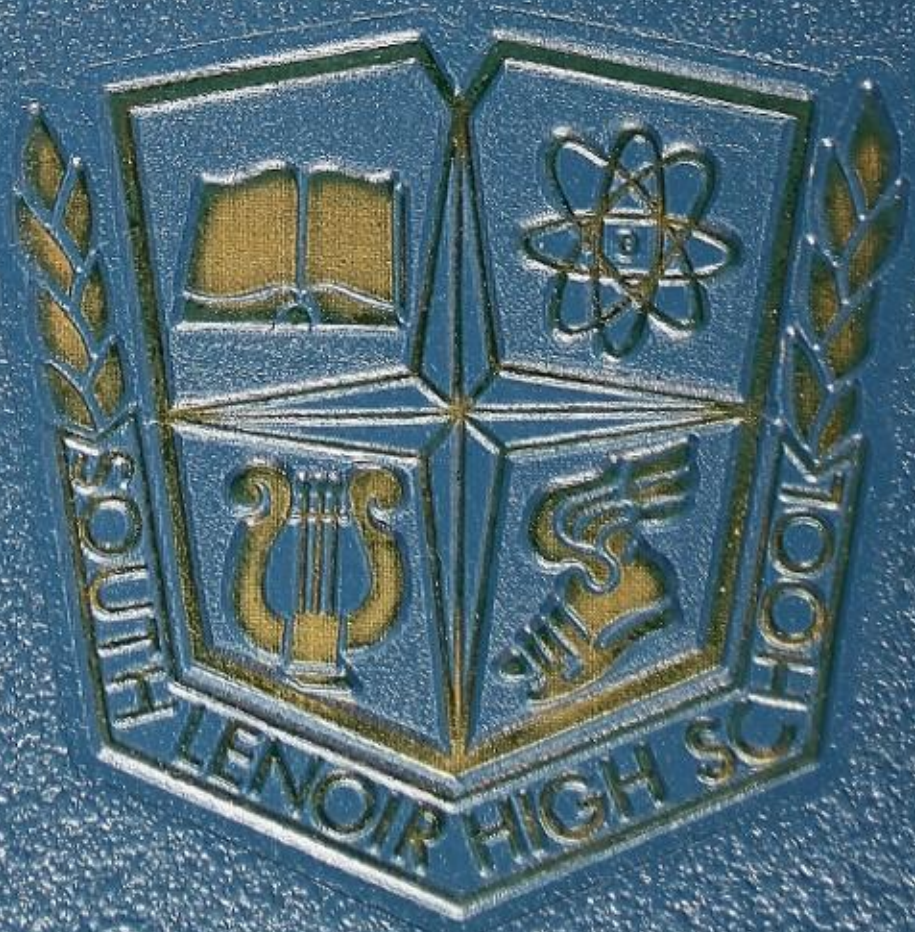
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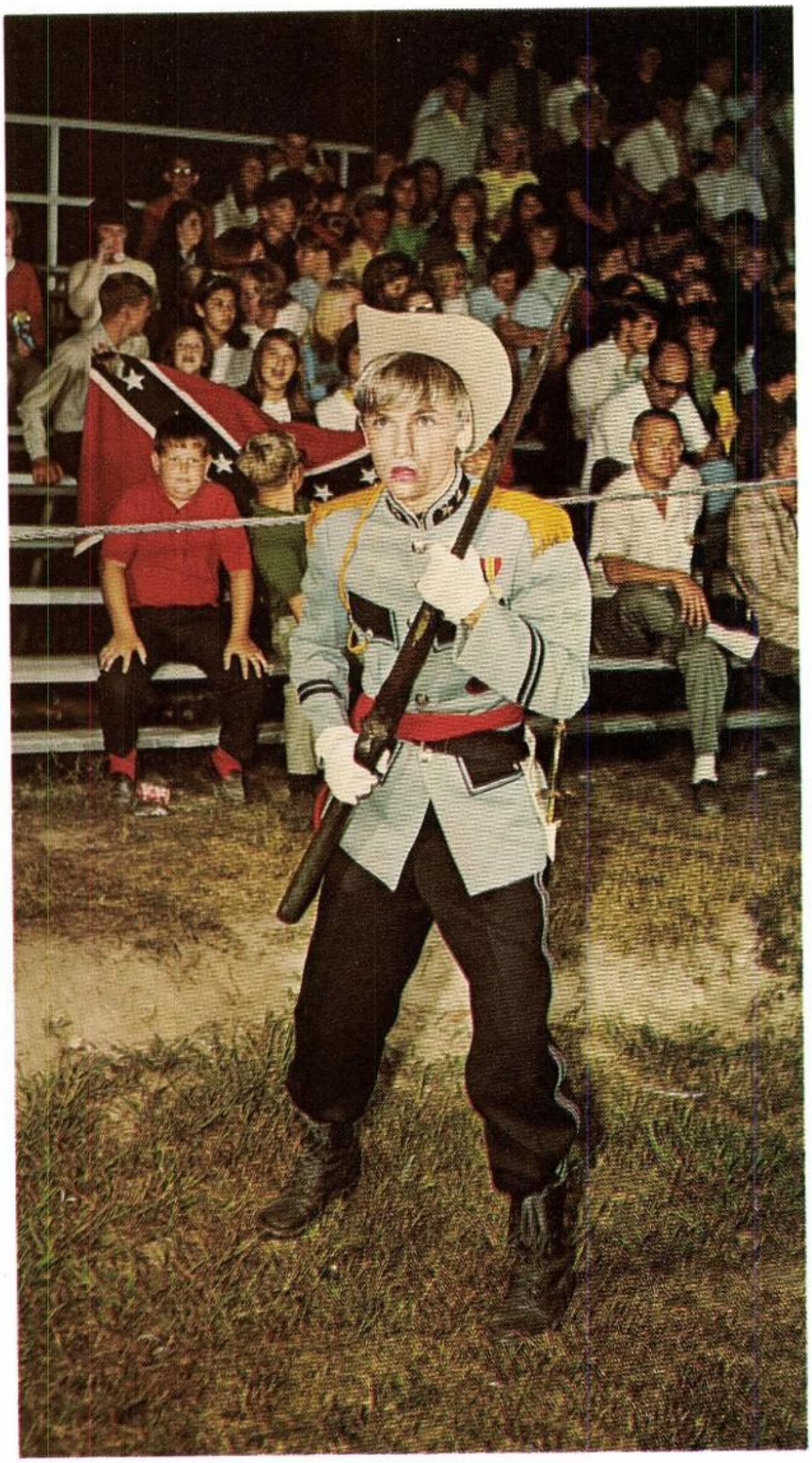

STARS AND BARS 1969

Volume 5

South Lenoir High School
Deep Run, North Carolina

FREEDOM
National Liberty—our gift
and responsibility
A heritage of sacrifice symbolized
by our flag
billowing gently in the sky—
Yet, Freedom also with hundreds
of individual meanings,
each revealed
in a student's life . . .

INVESTIGATION
into times long past,
finding hints of the future
in books . . .
exploration through the path
of a friend's thinking—
Delving into the magnified world,
Groping, reaching out to touch the unknown
and gaze with wonder
as knowledge unfurls . . .

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an approach to concepts
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to find nobility and beauty
in the realities we face,
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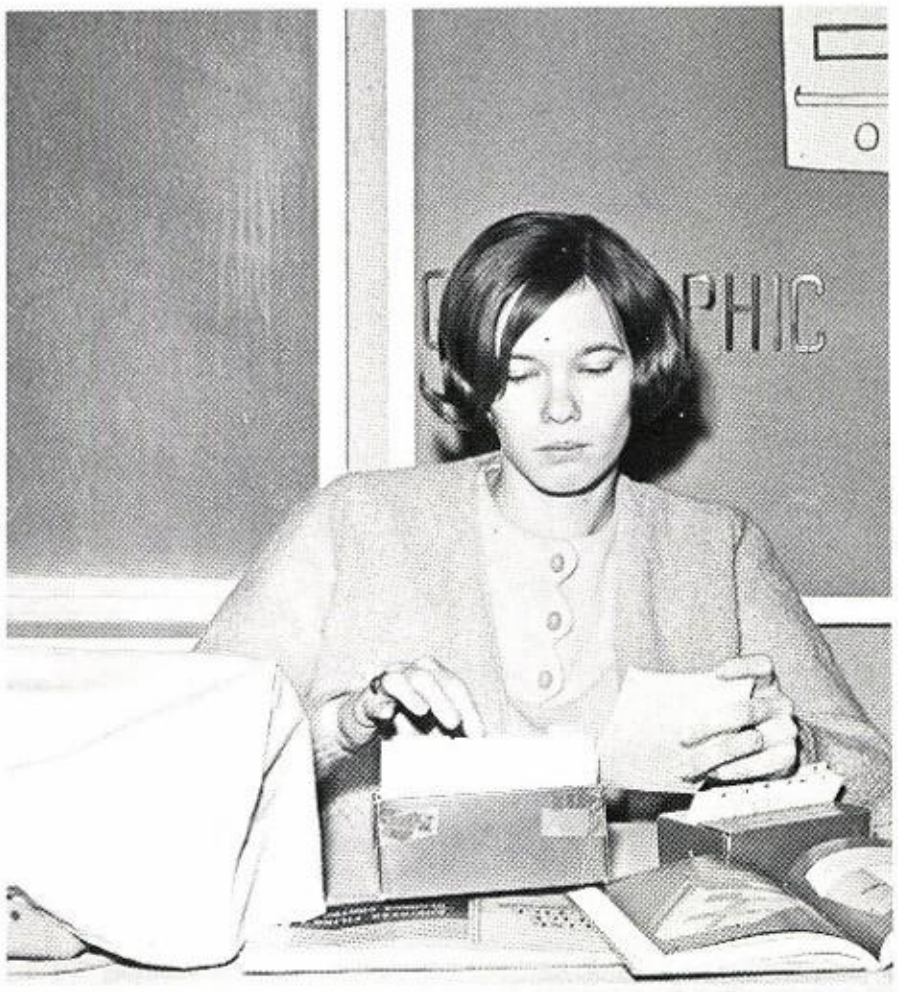
with impish childhood gleaming through,
Participating,
Caring,
Being truly yourself . . .



MODERN
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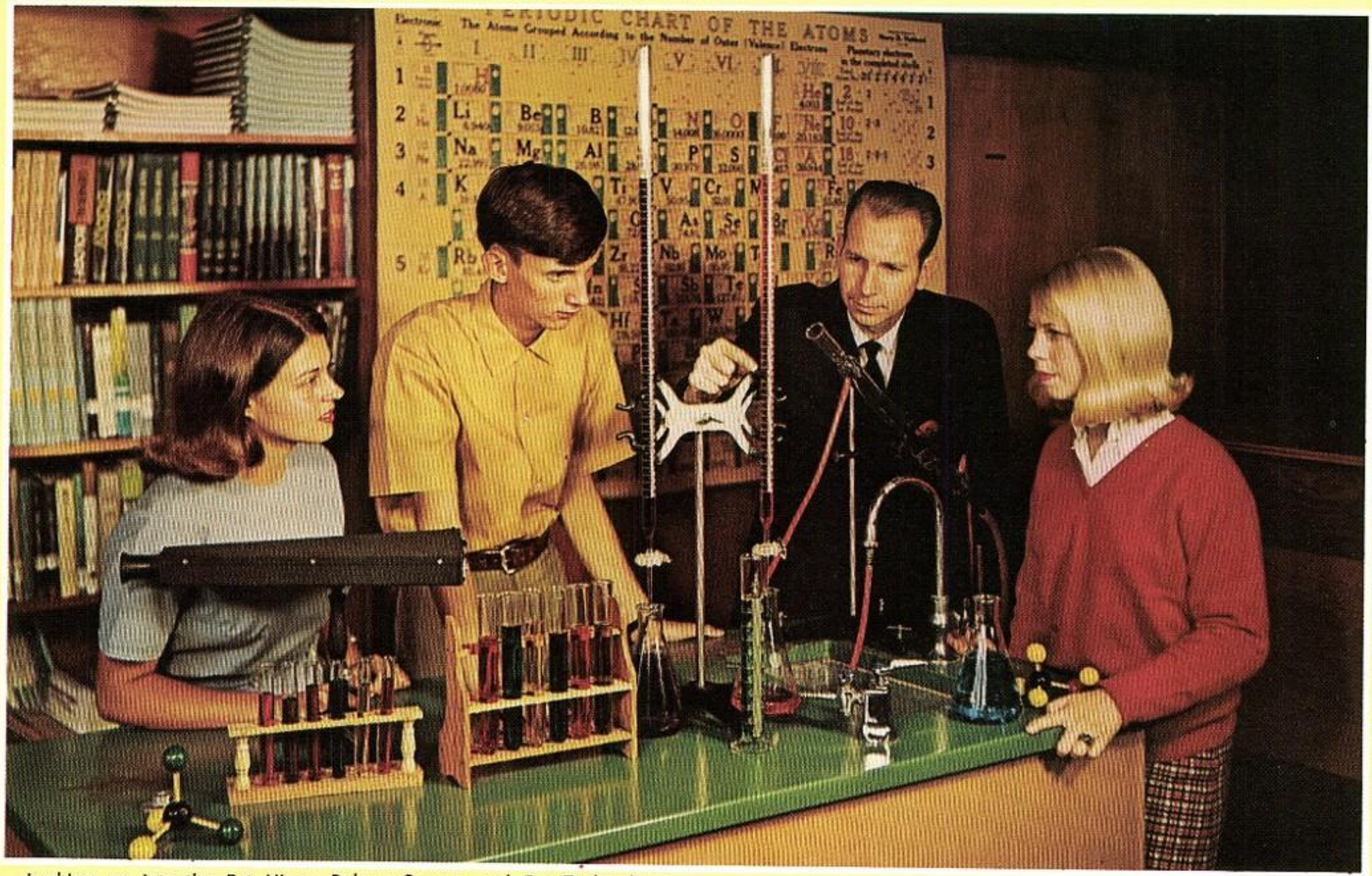

Looking on intently, Pat Hines, Robert Casper, and Pat Taylor learn about optics as Mr. Huggins instructs them in the principle of the spectroscope.

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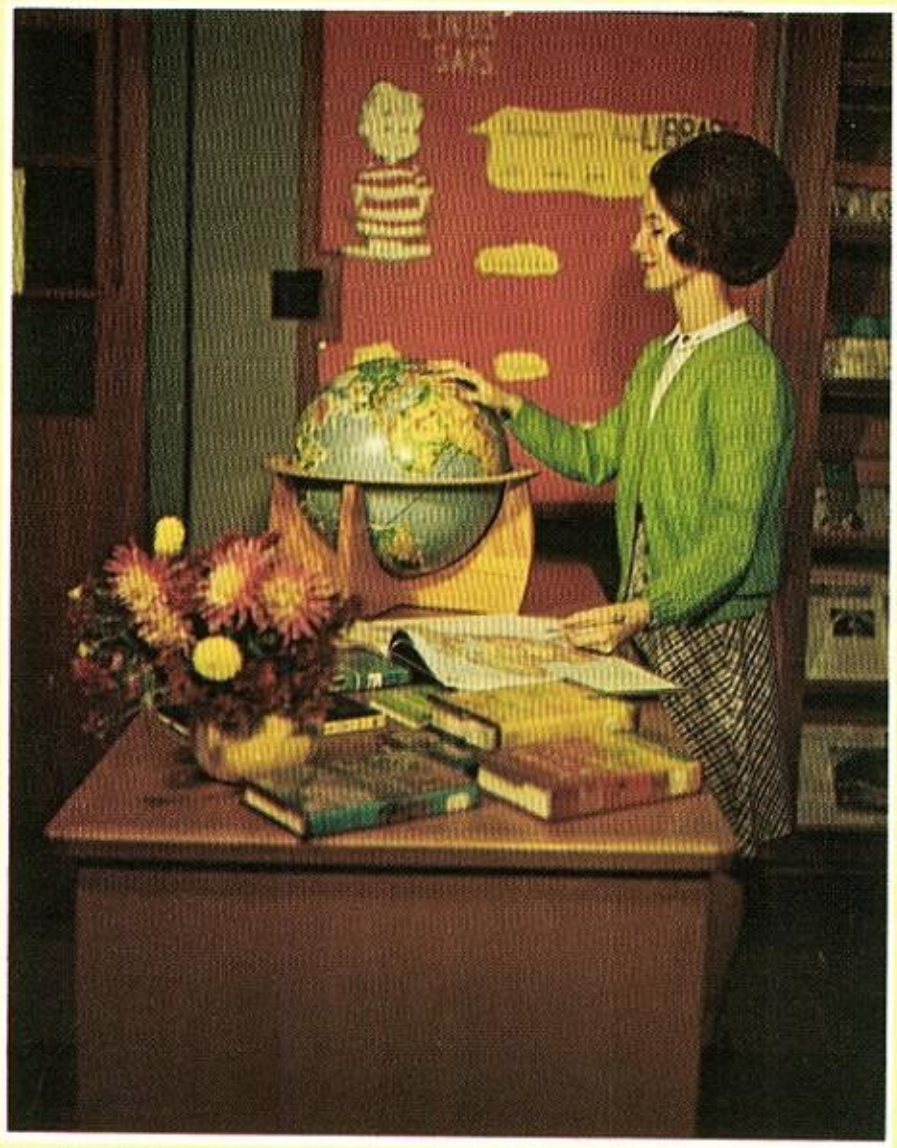

In the didactic surroundings of the library, Yvonne Carter expands her knowledge of the world.

"Does Mr. Lingkong have enough guns and elephants, etcetera?" asks the King of Siam (Lawrence Taylor) to Anna (Mona Rogers) in the choral presentation of *The King and I*.

Expression

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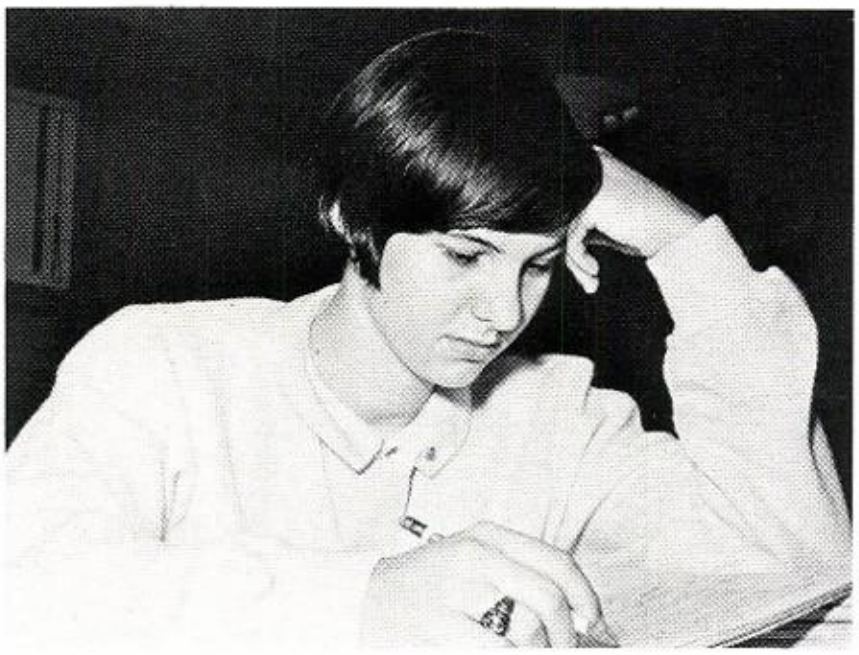
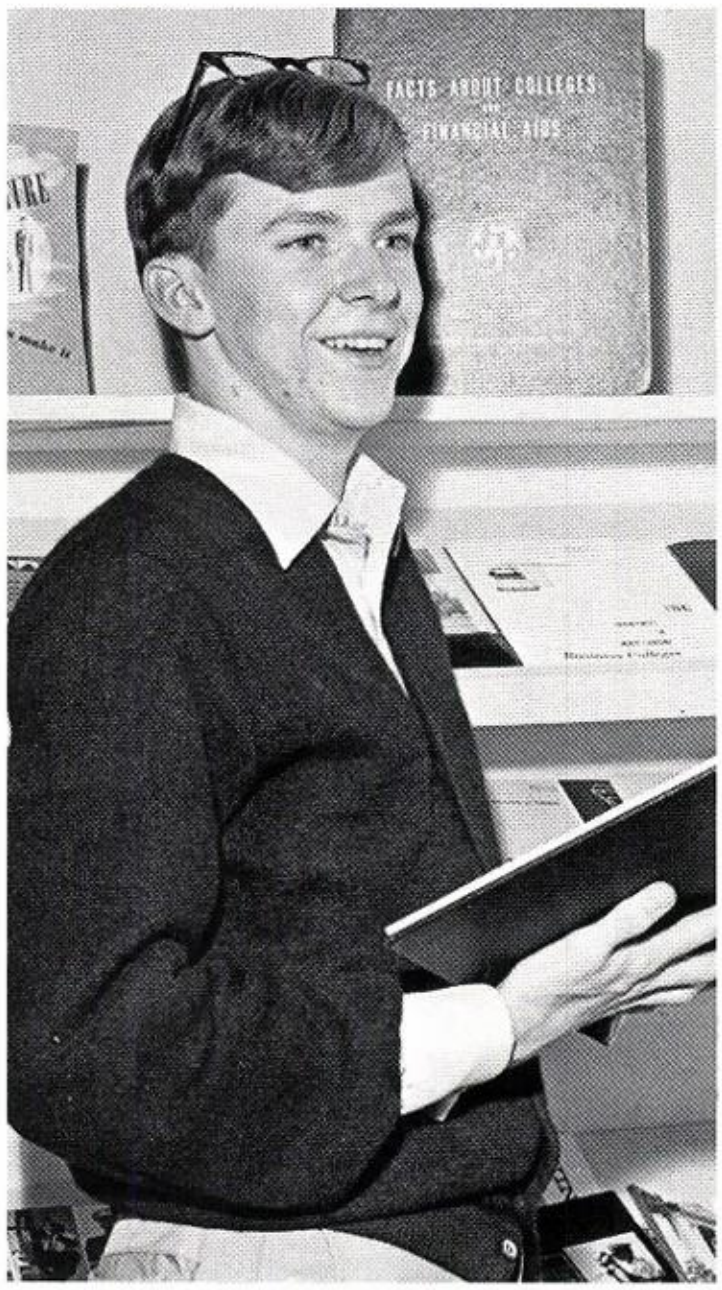
Cobb Turner slides to safety as Jones Central's third baseman Eddie Banks takes the throw from left field.

Viewing calling cards and invitations, Alice Paderick, Patsy Stocks, and Karen Rouse choose their desired style of writing.



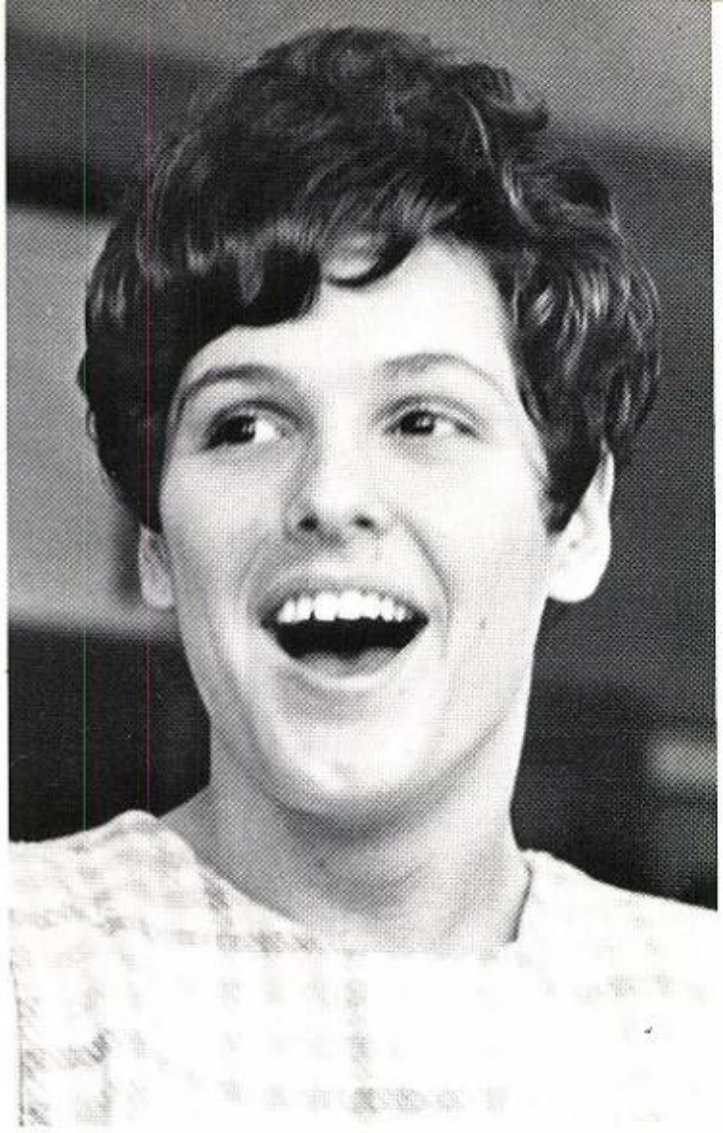
Peggy Taylor bogs down in deep concentration.



Scanning the annuals of various colleges, Louis Taylor considers possibilities for next year.

Decisions

of all kinds:
class rings, graduation announcements,
clubs to join, colleges to consider—
Whimsically planning,
Seriously pondering,
creating values
by consulting yourself
instead of others;
Weighing possibilities
making a choice
to declare independence . . .



Senior Cynthia Mills senses the freedom of graduation.

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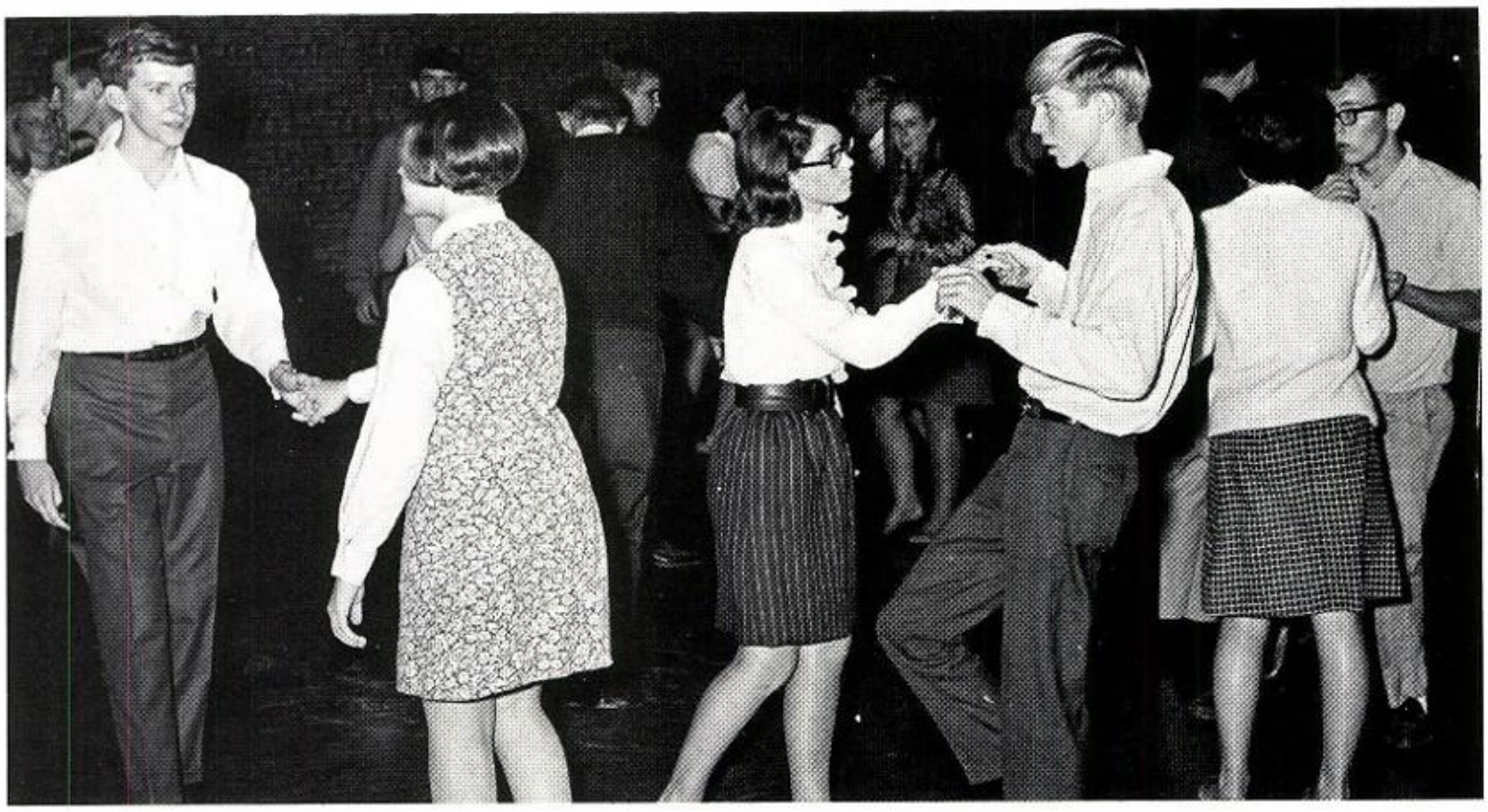

Students become involved in the pulsating beats at the Homecoming Dance.

Caring for the Rebel teams, Linda Howard and Gilda Becton check the forthcoming game.

HOMECOMING COURT

Seated: Queen Shelby Shepherd, Mona Rogers, Peggy Taylor, Linda Harper, Joan Humphrey, Pat Kerr. *Standing:* Alice Paderick, Jackie Taylor, Virginia Ann Jones, Phyllis Barwick, Pat Sanderson, Pat Taylor, Diane Hardy.

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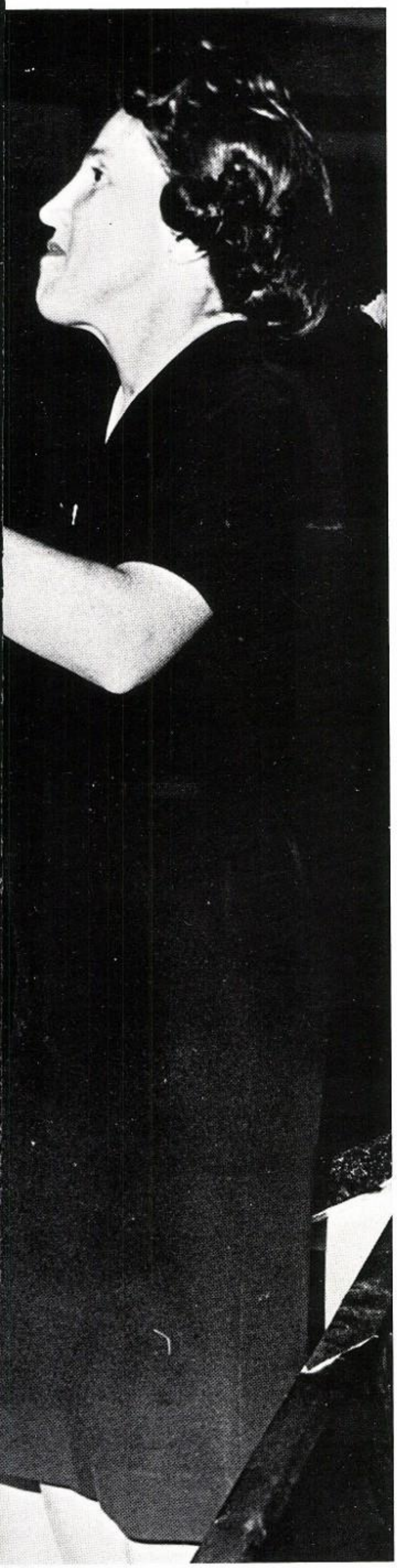
DEDICATION

Dedicating her life in unselfish years of service . . .
teaching chorus and band,
inspiring harmony in her music and her life,
serving as an example of school spirit,
Contributing beyond expected work,
finding time and means for students
to participate in festivals and contests—

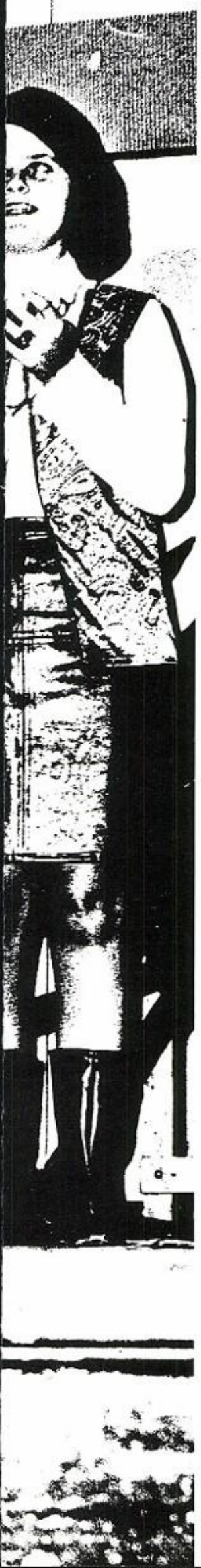
Understanding Youth . . .
Sensitive to personalities,
directing every member
in a unique way,
yet creating one-ness for the chorus and band . . .
Gaining respect for the respect she offers
each individual,

The '69 *STARS AND BARS* . . .
dedicated gratefully
to Director Bettie Futrell,
Who gives students the freedom
to grow up
under the guidance of a friend.



The Shepherd

SHOW
POP
CORN
25¢



Activities

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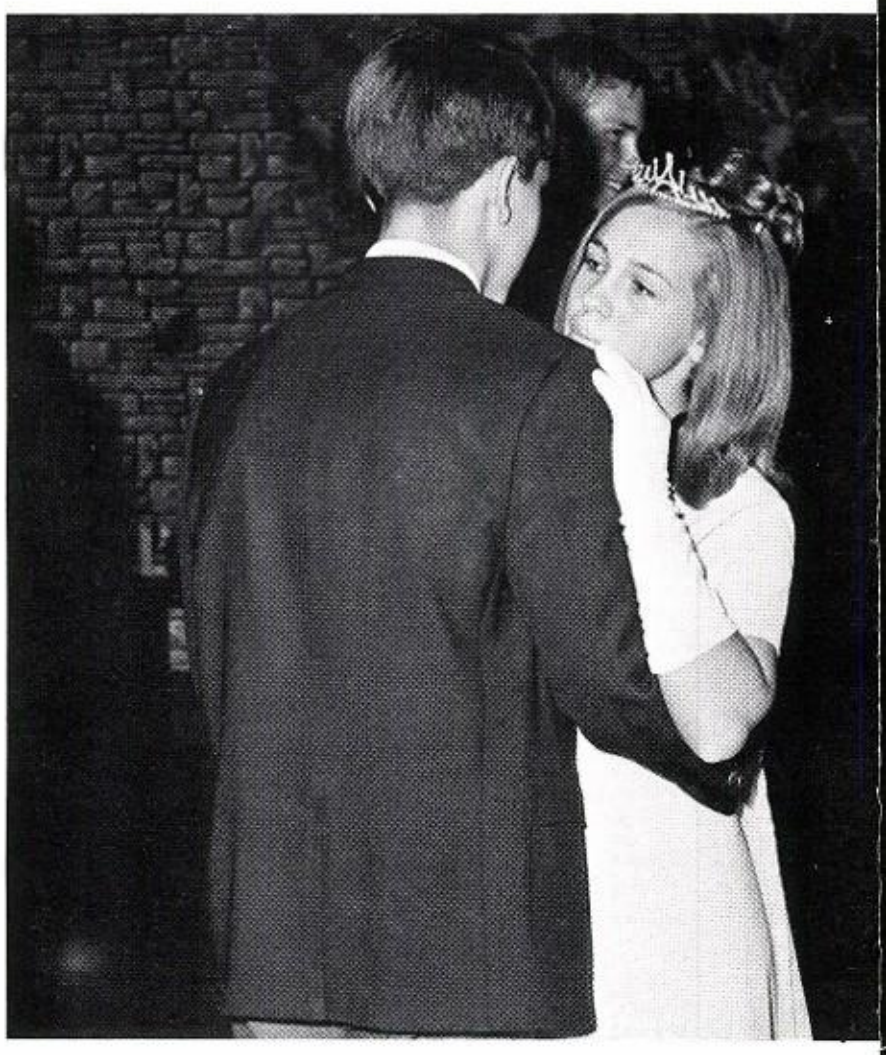
Homecoming '68 Ends in Victory

Beginning the 1968 Homecoming celebration was the first roar of the bonfire, held on Thursday night, October 3. Led by Mr. Hartsell, the team and spectators sang the fight song.

As time approached for the Homecoming football game, enthusiastic students packed the stands to support their team. Half-time neared and the scoreboard registered South Lenoir 19, Jones Central 6. Half-time ceremonies began as escorts guided excited girls, sponsored by the many varied clubs and organizations, onto the field to form a half-circle. The game ended as the Rebels crushed the Rockets 32-20.

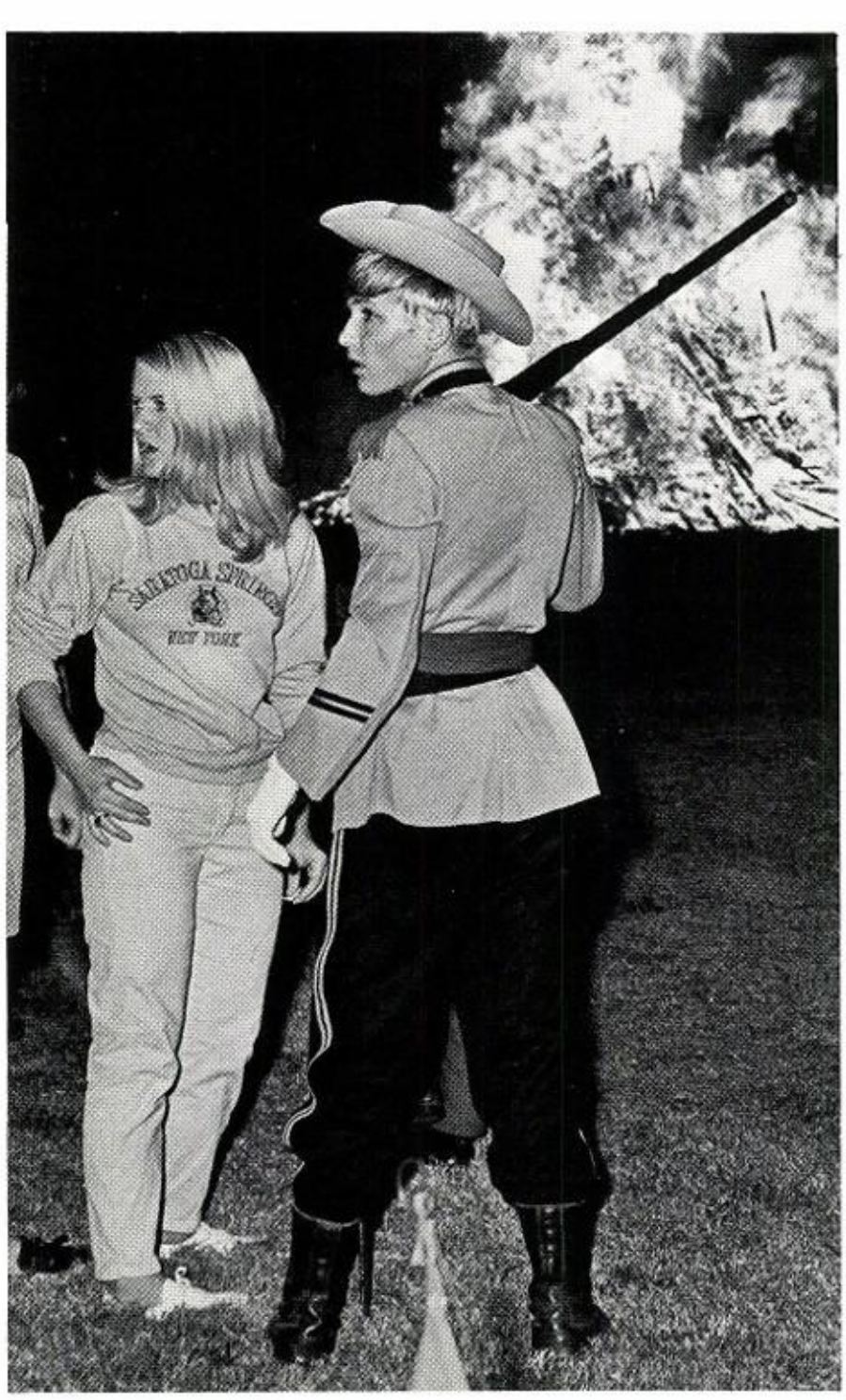
To the ring of the victory bell, elated students, tired but happy, crowded into Munn Gym, where radiant Shelby Shepherd escorted by Charles Barrow and sponsored by the FHA, was crowned Homecoming Queen of '68 by Co-captain Jimmy Smith. Co-captain Frankie Rackley presented the new queen with a bouquet of red roses and a kiss. The Entertainers played "The Sweetheart Dance" in honor of the newly crowned queen. The dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, ended a memorable night.

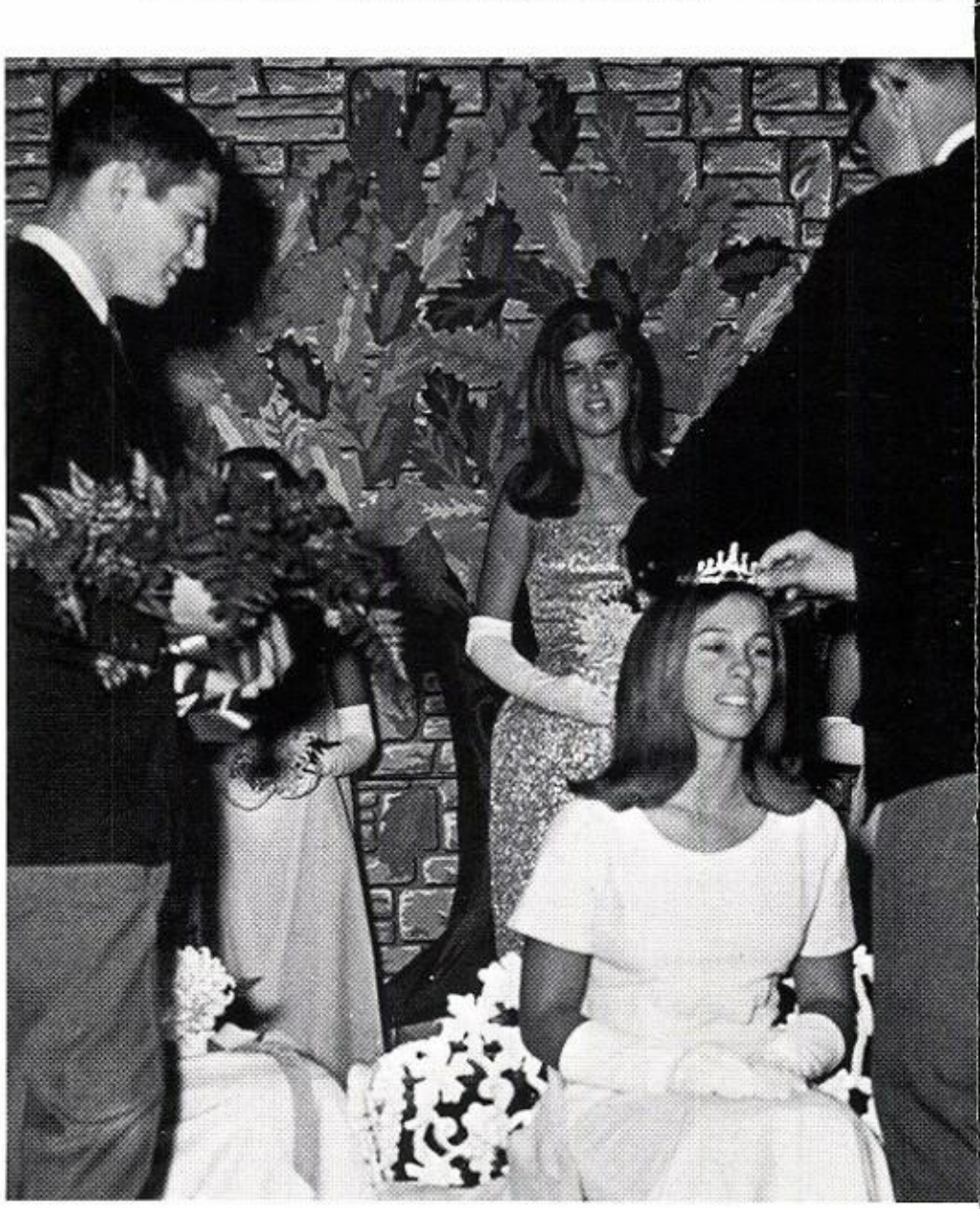


Right: Fearfully, Queen Shelby Shepherd dances the first dance with her escort Charles Barrow.

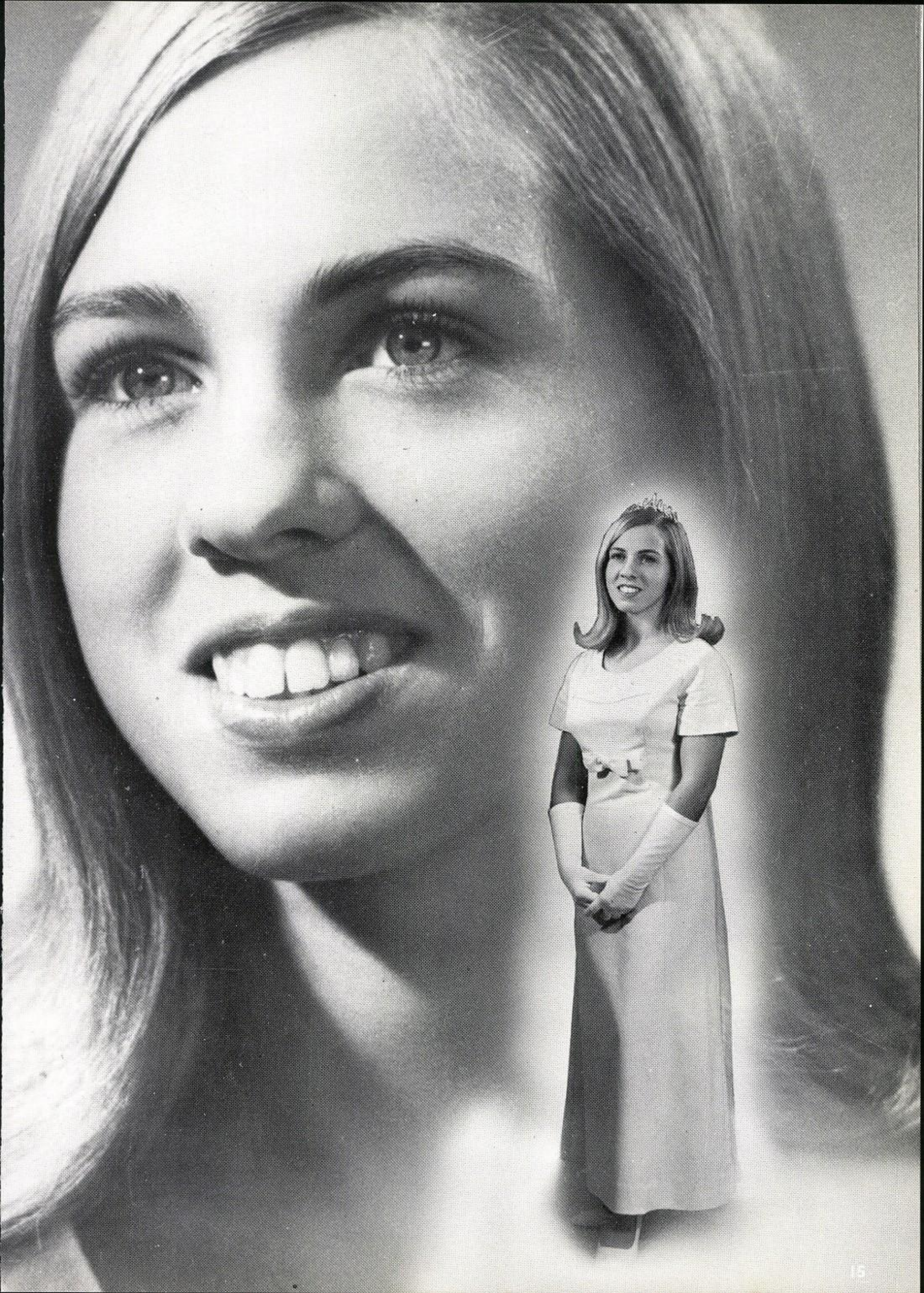
Below: left: Rebel Mascot Richard McGrath and Sandy Gagne attend the bonfire, a symbol of their school spirit.

Below: right: Co-captains Jimmy Smith and Frankie Rackley preside over the climax of the homecoming activities.





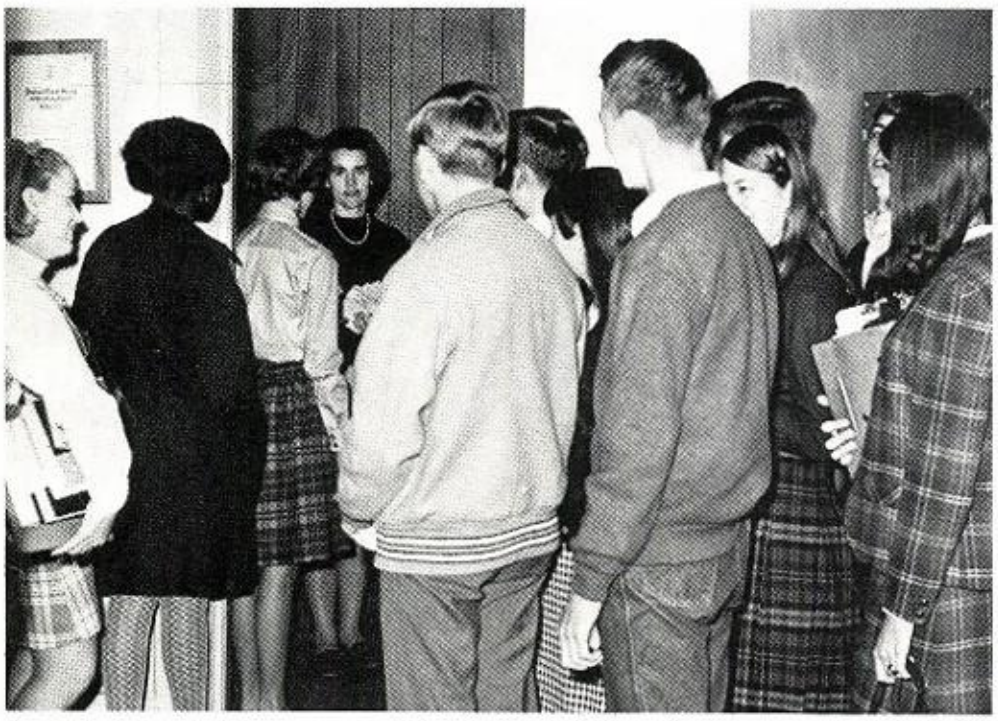
Miss Shelby Shepherd
Homecoming Queen



Activities, Athletics, and Festivities Are

To break the monotony of classes and homework, students find pleasure by participating in sports, activities, and festivities and the chapel programs presented during school days by such speakers as Nicky Cruz. Nicky, a native Puerto Rican, grew up in the ghettos of New York as a gangster.

Cheerleaders add spirit to the school day and lead the football players to victory with the support of the students. Contributing to choral programs and Harvest Festival activities, band members lend their support to the school. Then the crowning of Miss South Lenoir, a glowing Brenda Daniels, seated on an ivory throne and surrounded by twenty-three members of their court, brings pageantry to school life.



Upper left: Nicky Cruz, a character in *The Cross and the Switchblade,* enthralls the students and faculty with his first-hand account of his conversion to Christianity.

Upper right: "Hurry, Linda," yell the Varsity Cheerleaders, "so Herman can get us to the game on time."

Lower left: Students flock to the office to acquire copies of *The Cross and the Switchblade* from Mrs. Parrish.

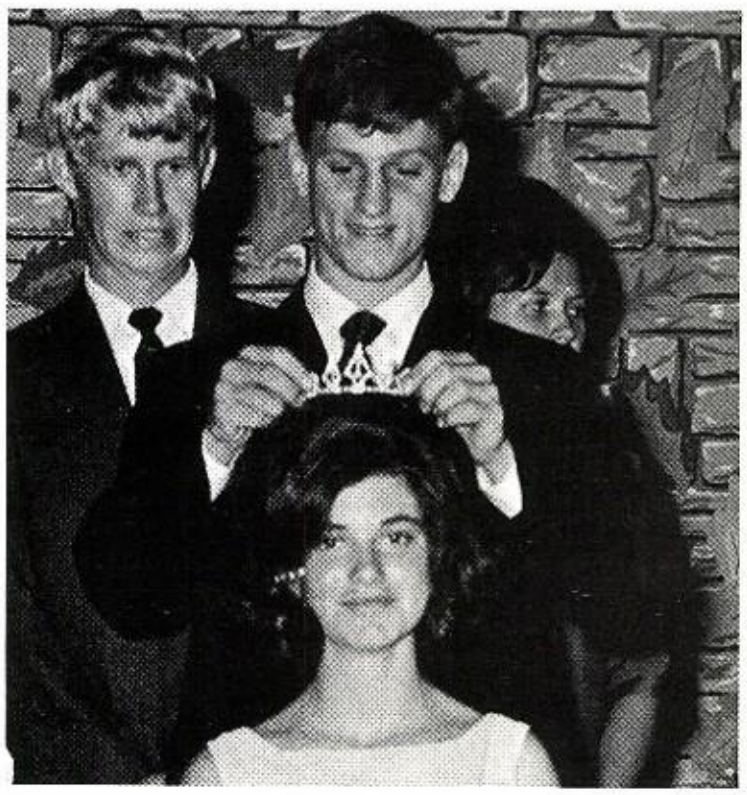
Lower right: Dashing for the goal line, halfback Lary Avery is closely trailed by the Jones Central Rockets.

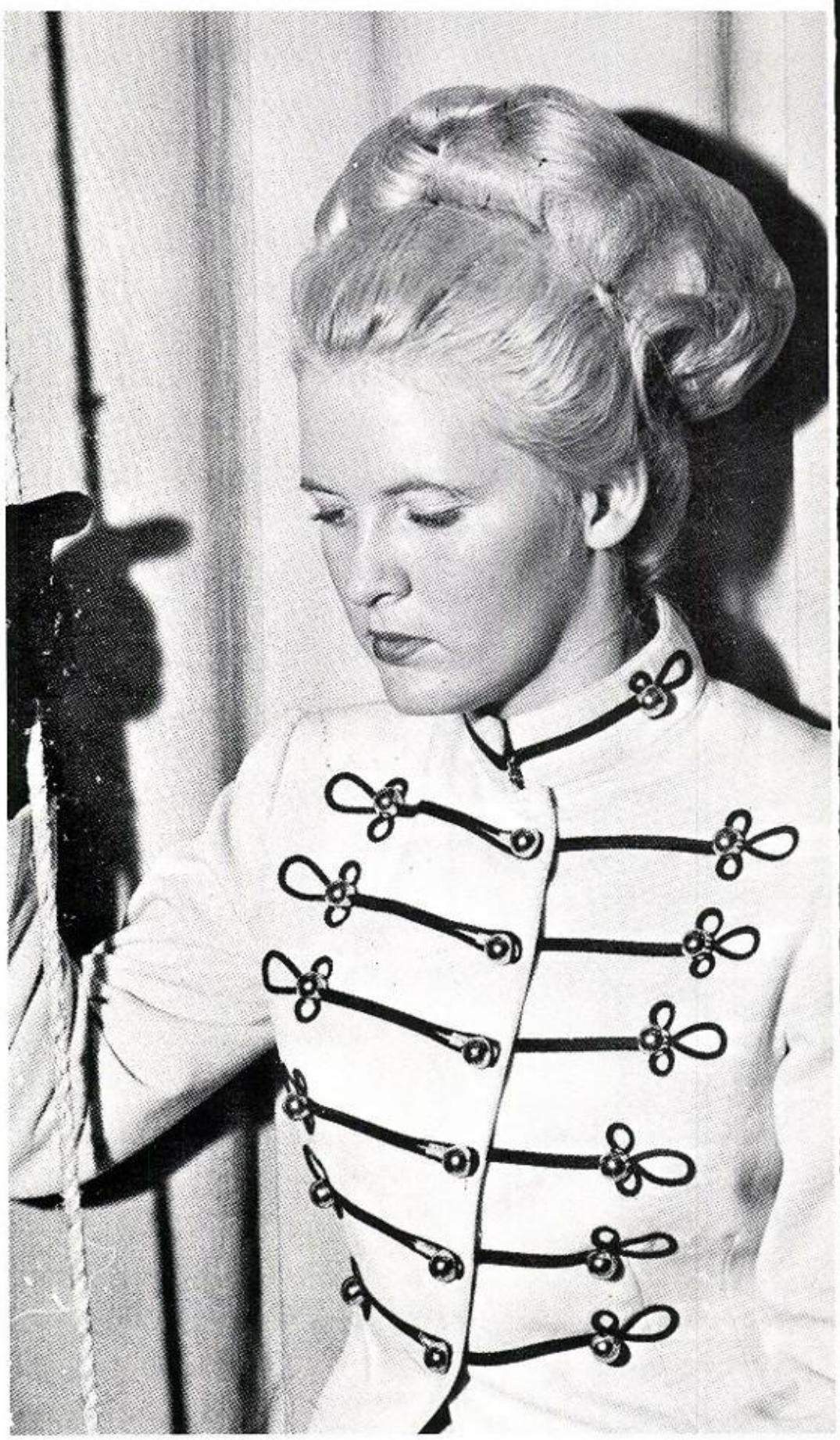
Necessary Outlets From School Routine

Left: Band members David Groff, William Earl Garner, and Albert Faulkner warm up to the tune of "Little Brown Jug."

Below: Radiantly smiling, Miss South Lenoir Brenda Daniels and her runners-up Sue King and Jo Frances Whitfield accept their titles.

Bottom: SGA President Billy Brewer crowns Brenda Daniels the 1969 Miss South Lenoir as her escort Edward Herring flinches in fear that the crown will tousle her hair.

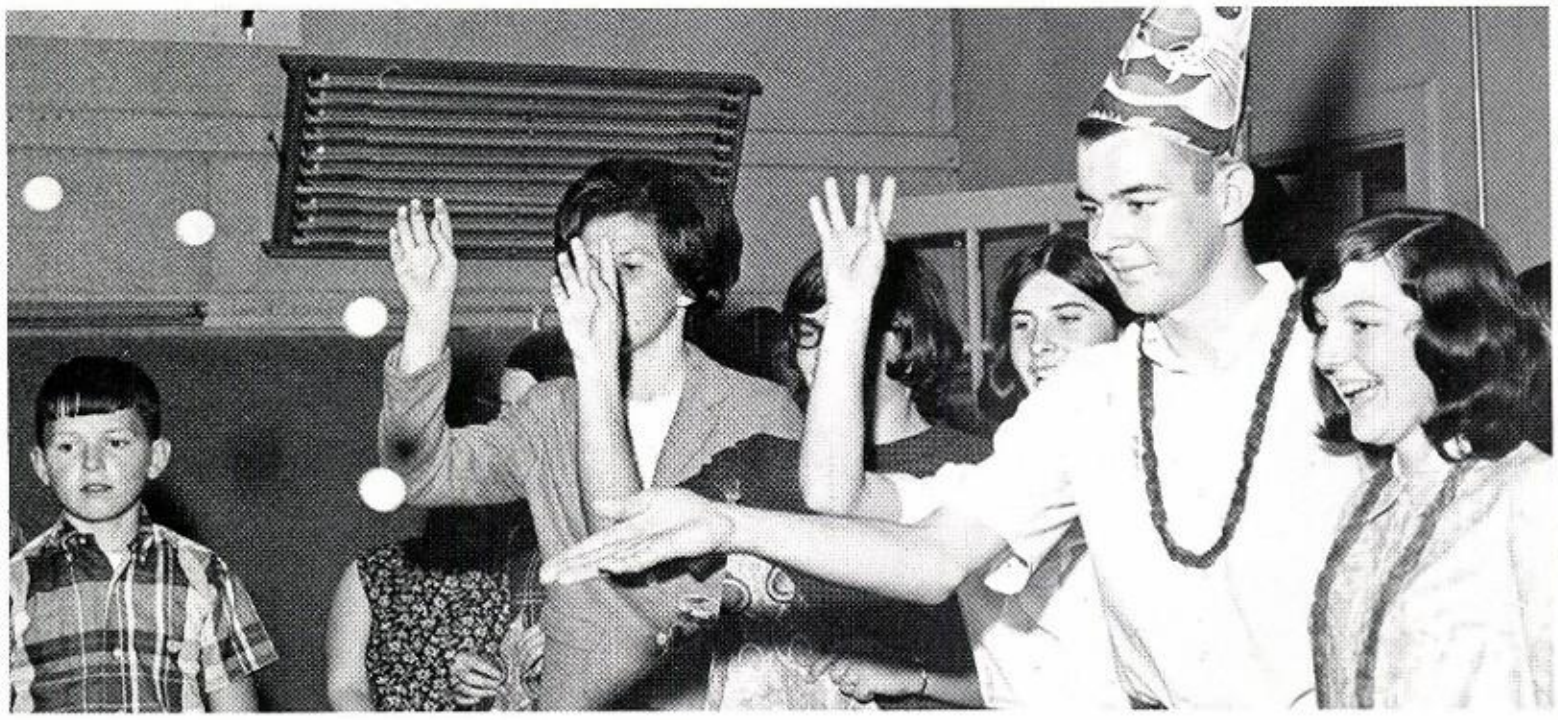




Above: Rouge, grease-paint, and lipstick combine to make Molly Daniels a happy clown. Molly gets impudent delight in cheering up the audience at the annual Harvest Festival.

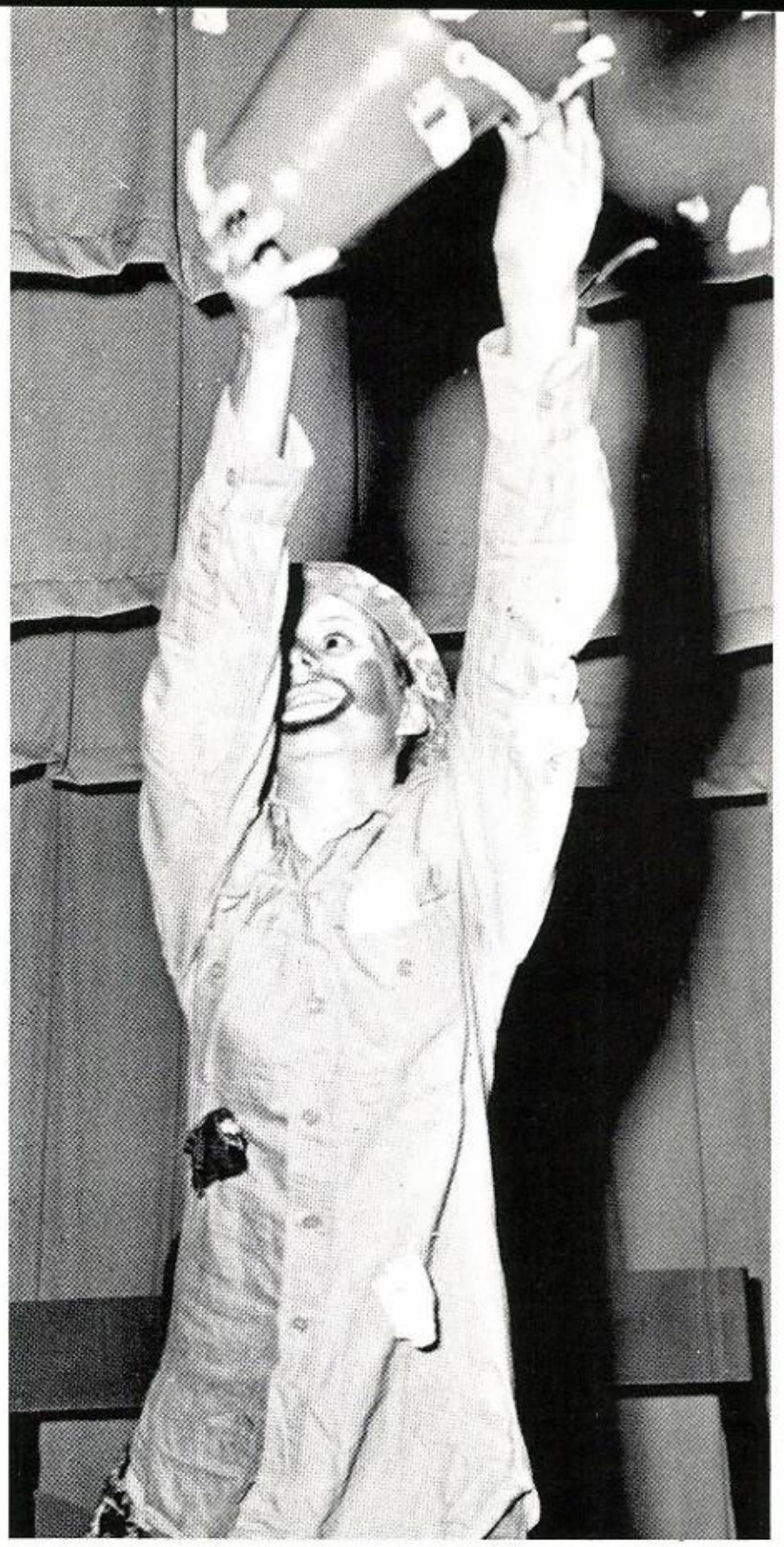
Above right: The girl in the swing, Sandy Gagne, displays poise and charm while waiting patiently to perform her act.

Below: Briley Smith, Peggy Smith, Gilda Avery, Dixie Small, Greg Cauley, and Laverne Cauley enjoy throwing ping-pong balls at fish bowls.



Above: "I have 38% fewer teeth with Crest," giggles half-pint Judy Hardison.

Above right: "Put the fire out!" exclaims Debbie Turnage as she throws a bucket of paper at the audience.



PTA Stages Successful Harvest Festival

Early in October the P.T.A. started preparing for the Harvest Festival and the naming of Miss South Lenoir 1969. The tasks of soliciting for contestants, announcing the contest, preparing for the programs, planning the dance, and making posters involved much effort on the part of the various committees. Miss Iris Aldridge, as in previous years, served as sponsor of the project.

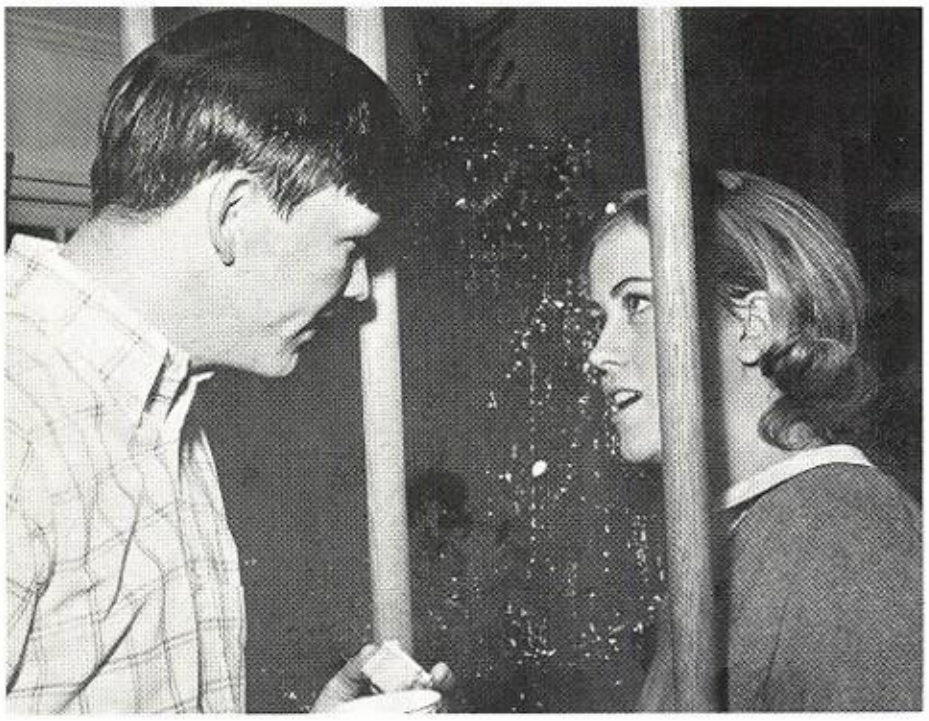
On the evening of the gala occasion, a turkey and barbecue supper was served in the cafeteria. Then after everyone had crowded into the auditorium, the curtains parted and a talent show made up of students in the form of a circus and directed by Mrs. Bettie Futrell, began. Clowns, acrobats, karate, magicians, and trapeze acts captivated the audience.

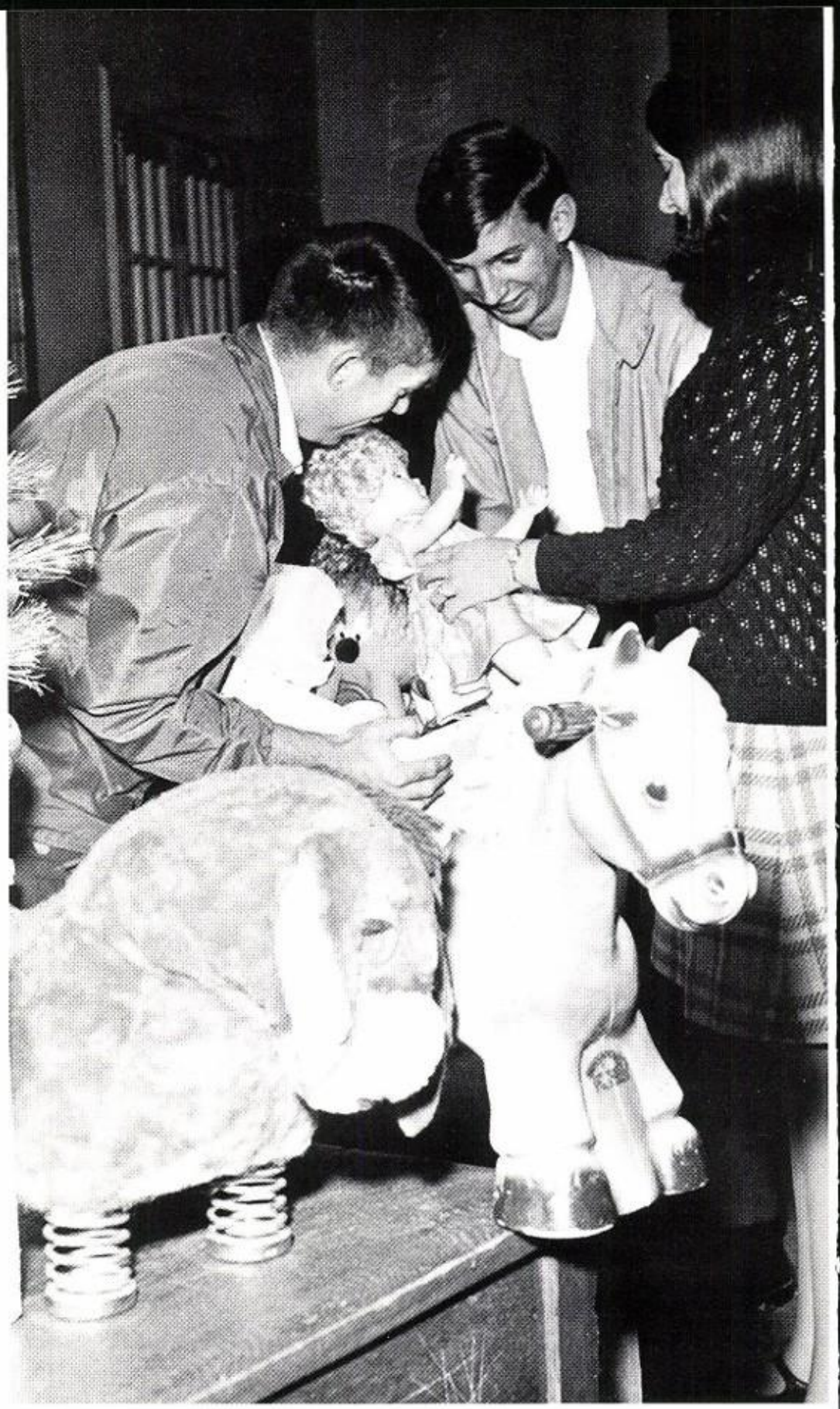
Christmas Spirit Present in Activities

Buoyant and festive, the Christmas holiday month is greeted by the choral concert.

Brisk and generous, the Season brings gifts for the needy, as the National Honor Society sponsors a "White Christmas."

Laughing, fast-paced students work till the wee hours to prepare a float for Miss South Lenoir and then enjoy Christmas parties. After all, "'Tis the season to be jolly."



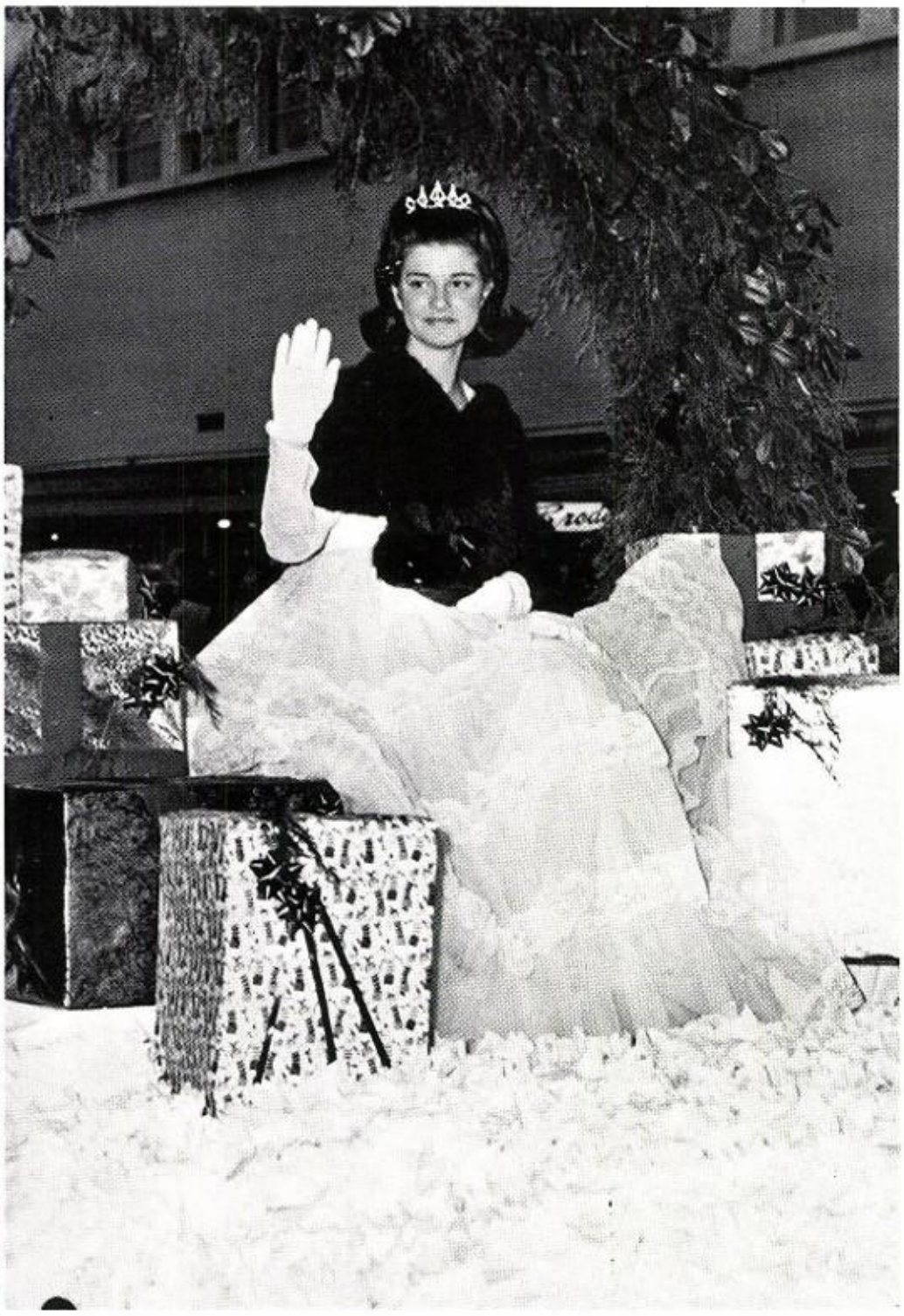


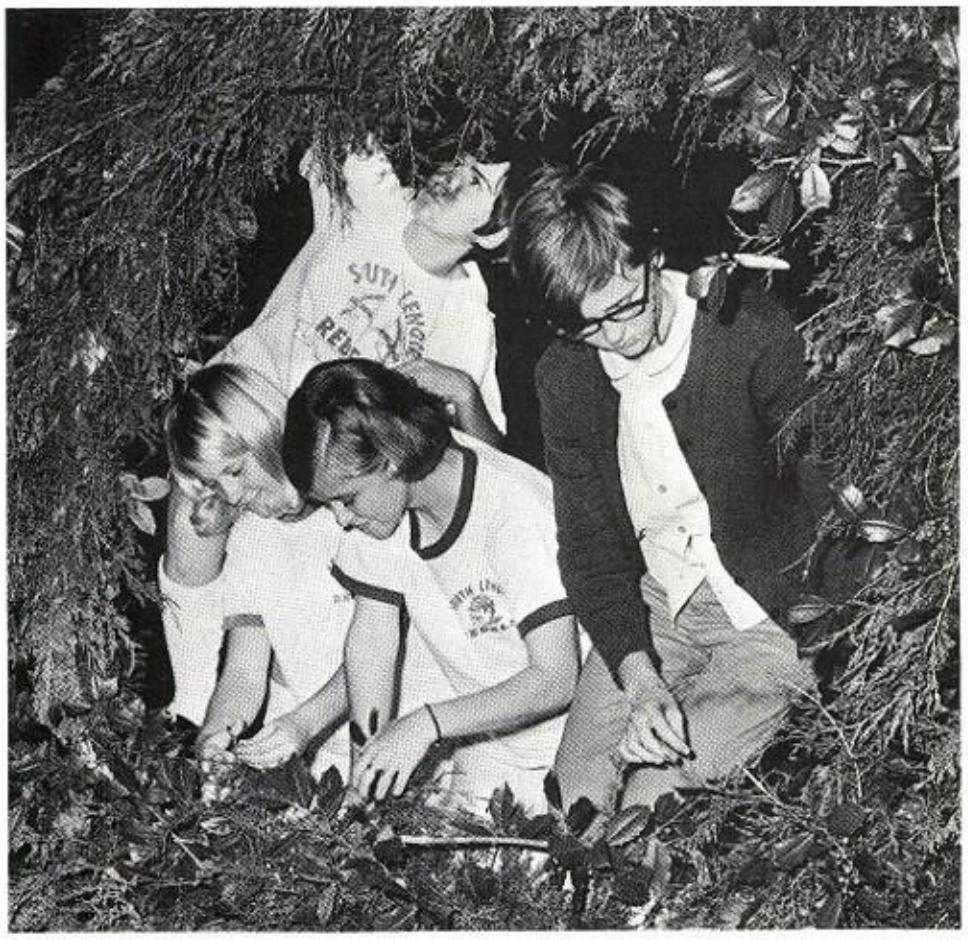
Upper left: An affectionate glance at Paula Williams makes the holiday season bright for Marshall Taylor.

Left: Gifted soprano Mona Rogers sings a portion of the Messiah.

Top: Rufus Croom, Robert Casper, and Patsy Stocks admire toys given by students for White Christmas.

Above: The Chorus presents "Sing We Now of Christmas."





Upper left: Miss South Lenoir extends a Merry Christmas to onlookers.

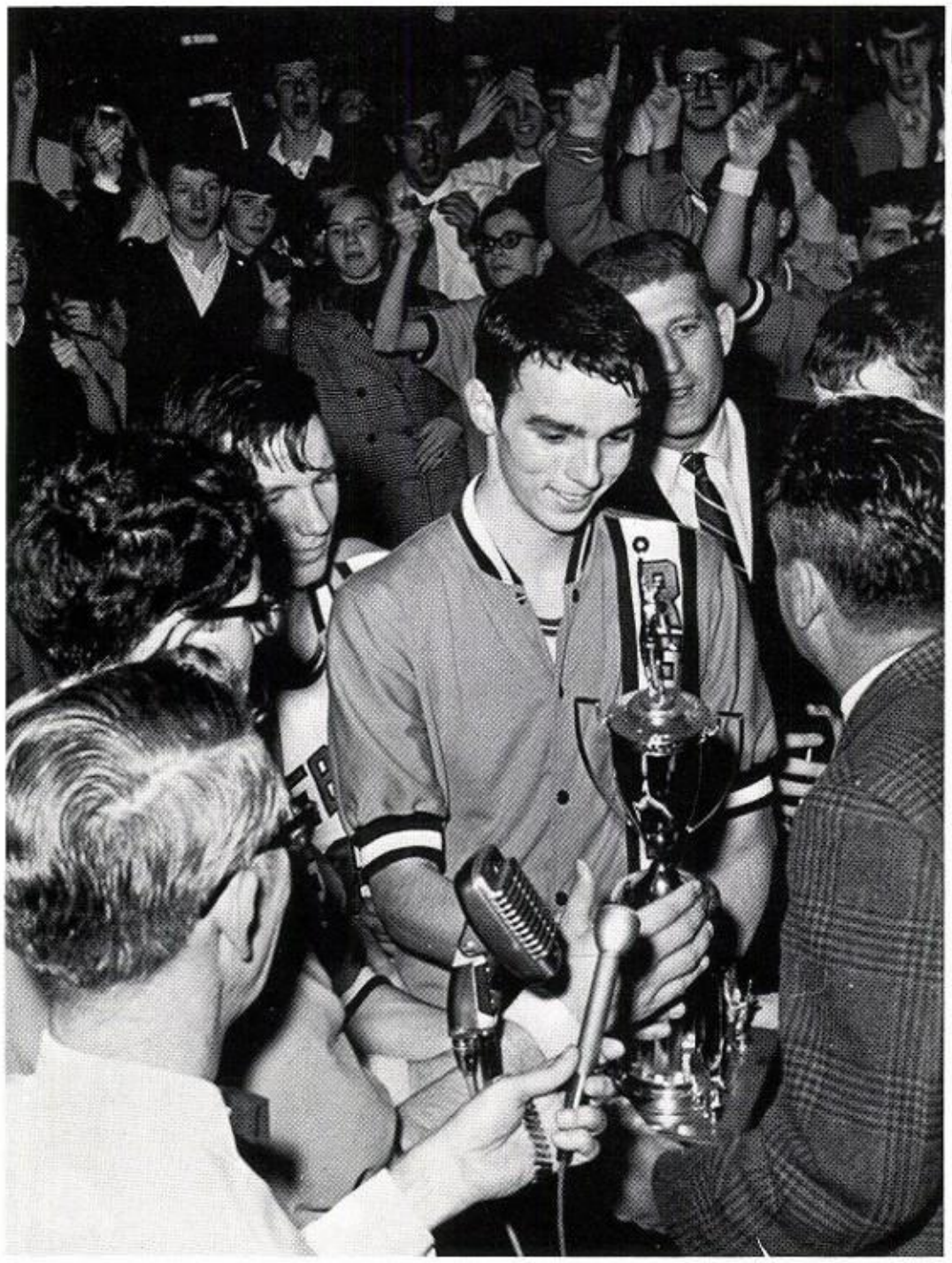
Left: Brenda Daniels, Sue King, and Jo Frances Whitfield enjoy representing the school as Miss South Lenoir and her court.

Top: Trying to meet the deadline, Sheryl Thompson, Renee Hathaway, Joan Moore, and Dorothy Johnson work on the float.

Above: Lawrence Taylor and Mona Rogers wait patiently for Mrs. Futrell to rip the wrapping off her gift from the band and Chorus.

Tournament Champions Led

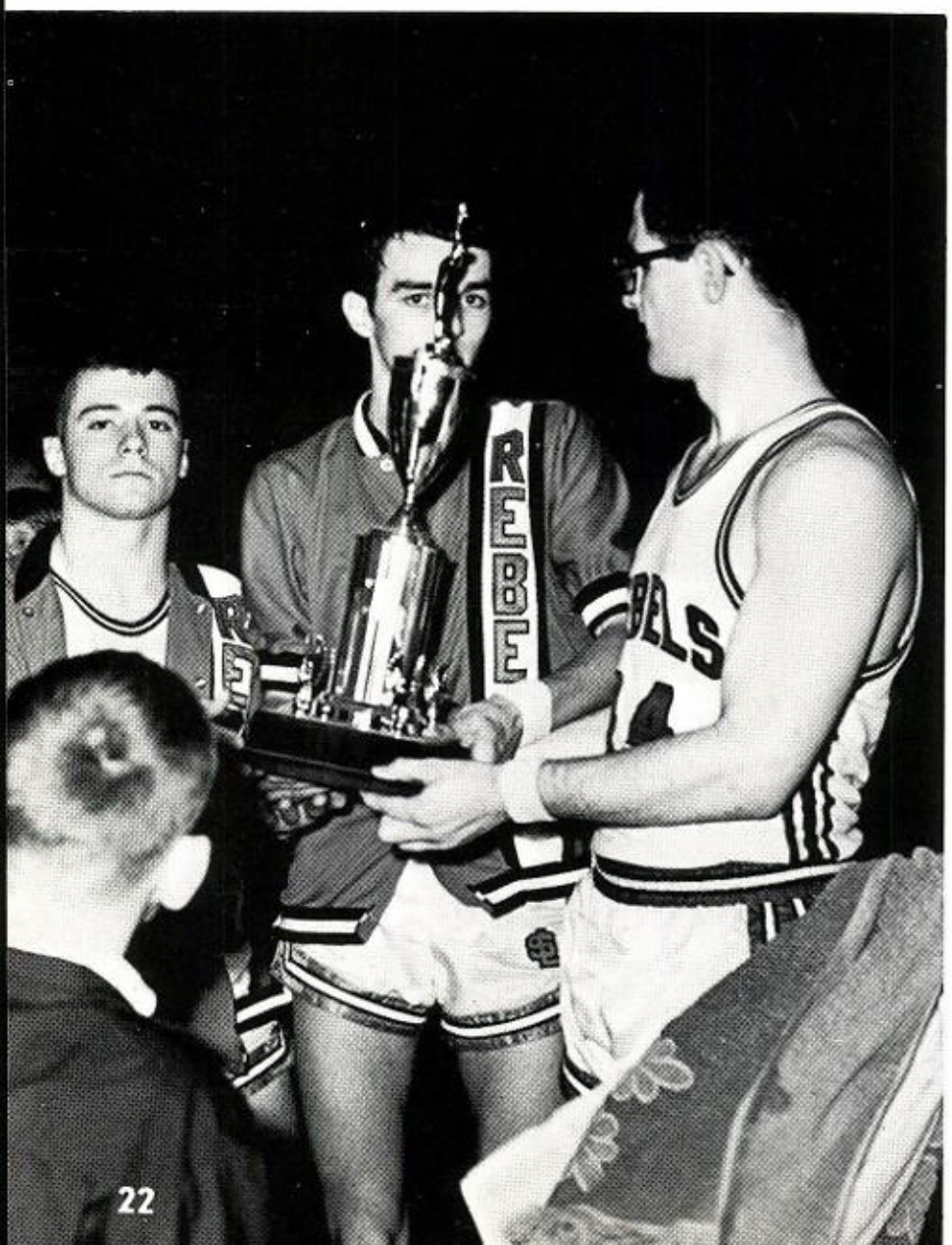
Under the leadership of Coach Thomas Salter, the mighty Rebels of South Lenoir compiled a magnificent school record of 25 consecutive victories before losing the finals of the District 2-A Tournament at Jacksonville. The Rebels overcame all obstacles until the door closed on all hopes of returning to the State 2-A Tournament at Winston-Salem. This year's team was the best team of any type ever fielded in any sport for South Lenoir.

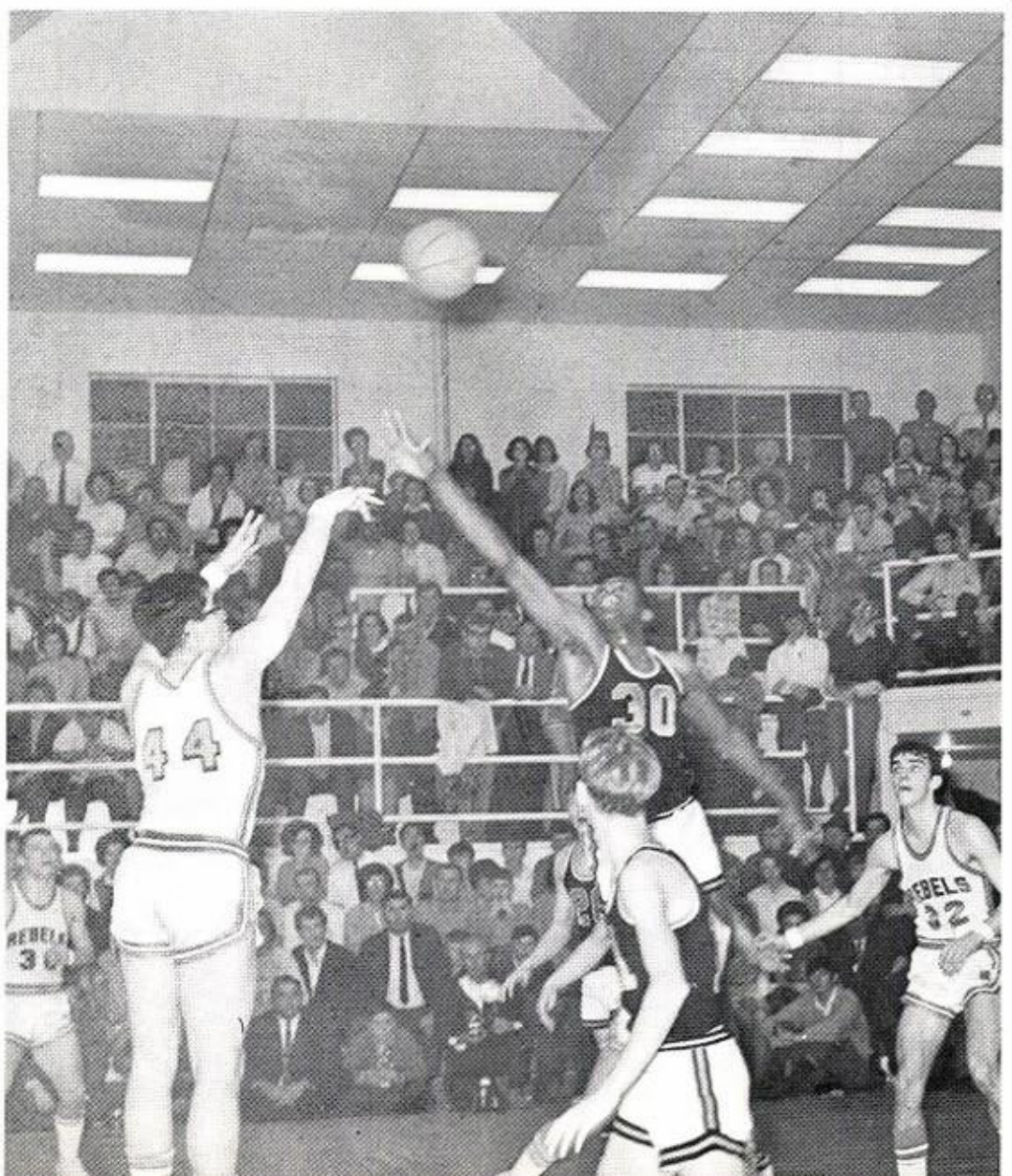


Right: The Number One Rebels happily accept the East Central Conference Championship trophy from Mr. Thele Overman at Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

Below: "Smile boys, it's not every day we have a 23-0 record," exclaims Jimmy Smith after the Rebels defeated Wallace-Rose Hill for the East Central Conference Tournament Championship.

Below right: Jimmy Smith pumps in two more points against Wallace-Rose Hill as the Rebels defeat the Bulldogs in the East Central Conference Tournament.





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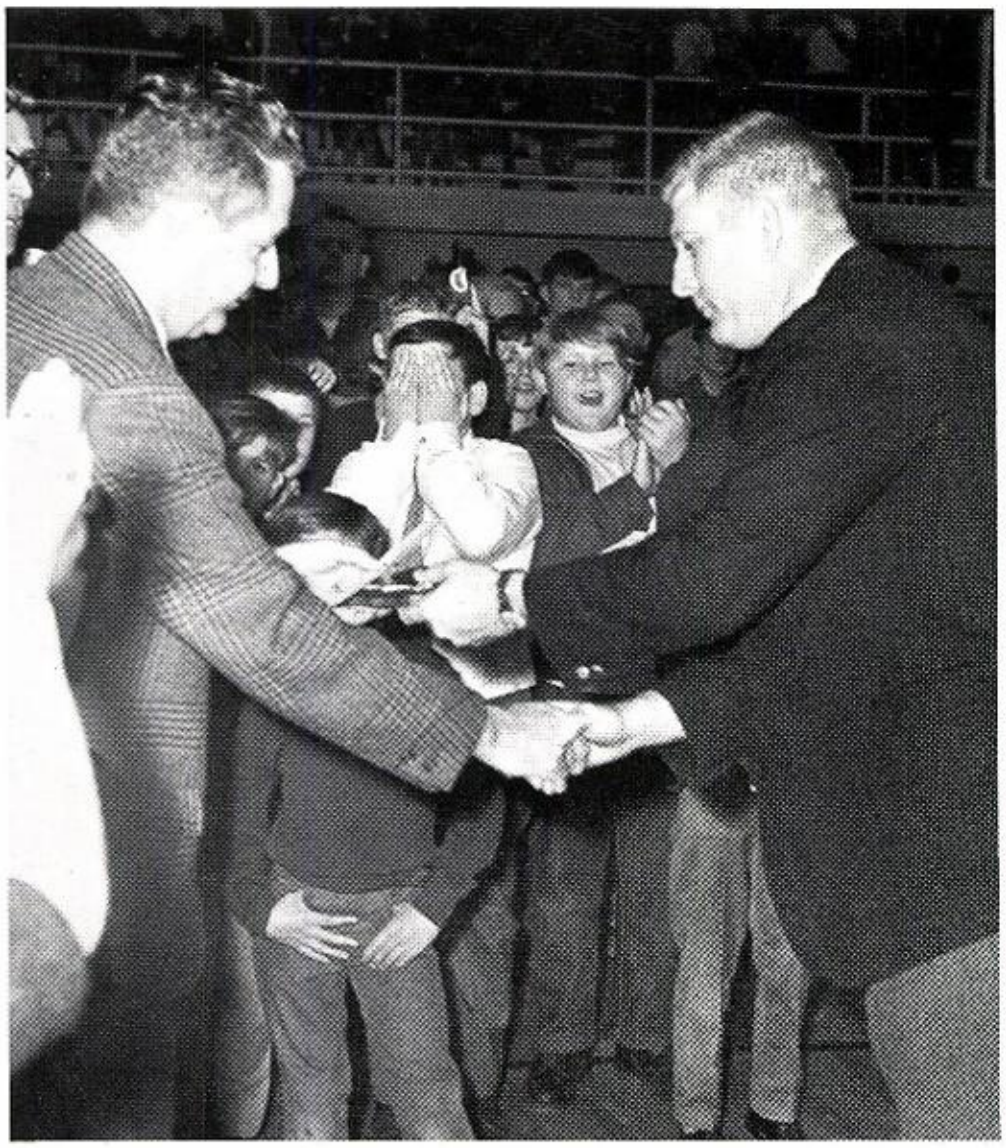
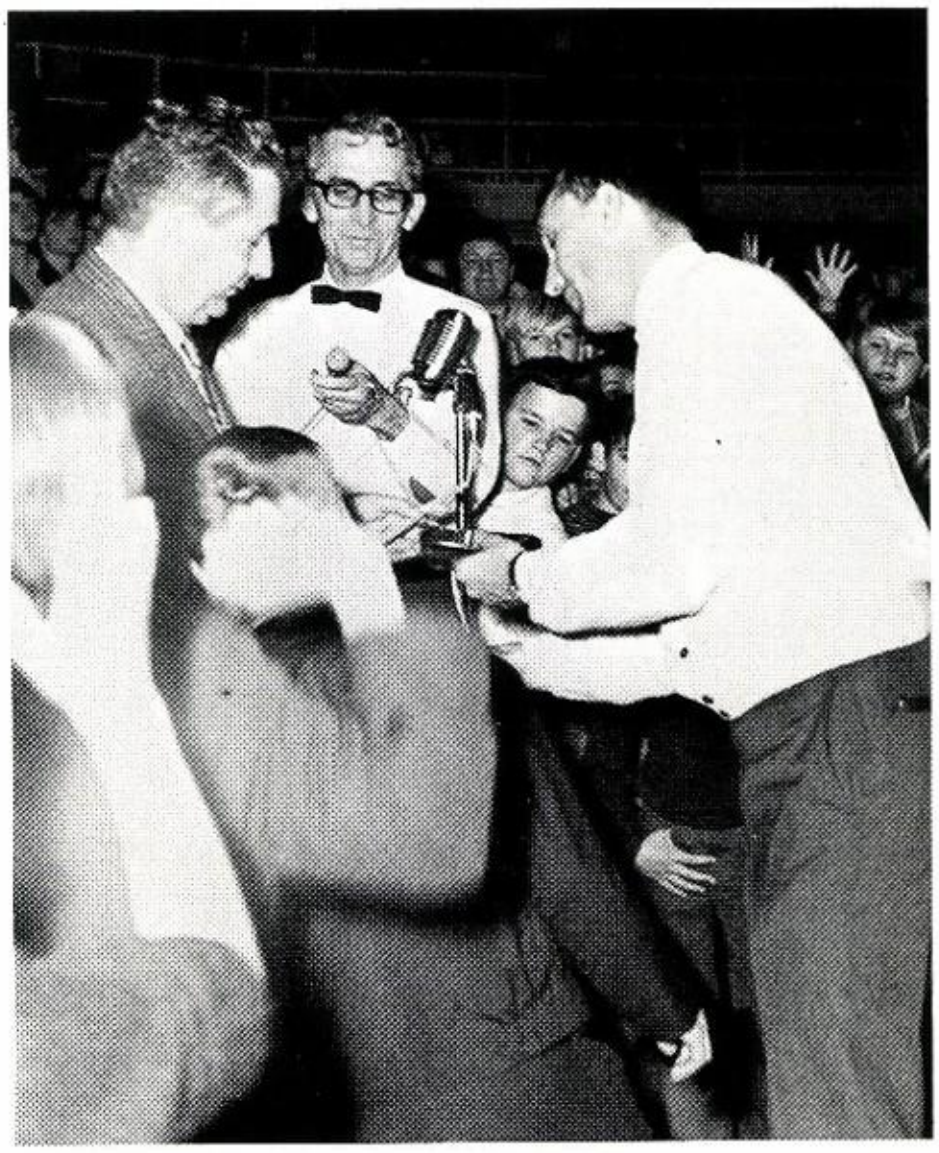




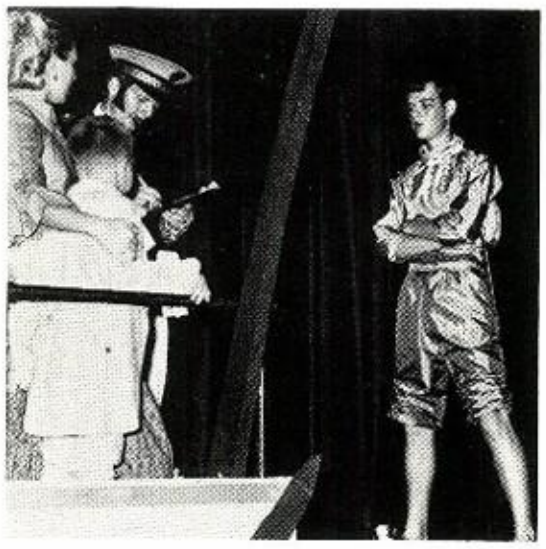
Above left: Mr. Thomas Salter accepts the Boys' Coach of the Year Award from Mr. Thele Overman just after he coached his team to the East Central Conference Tournament Championship.

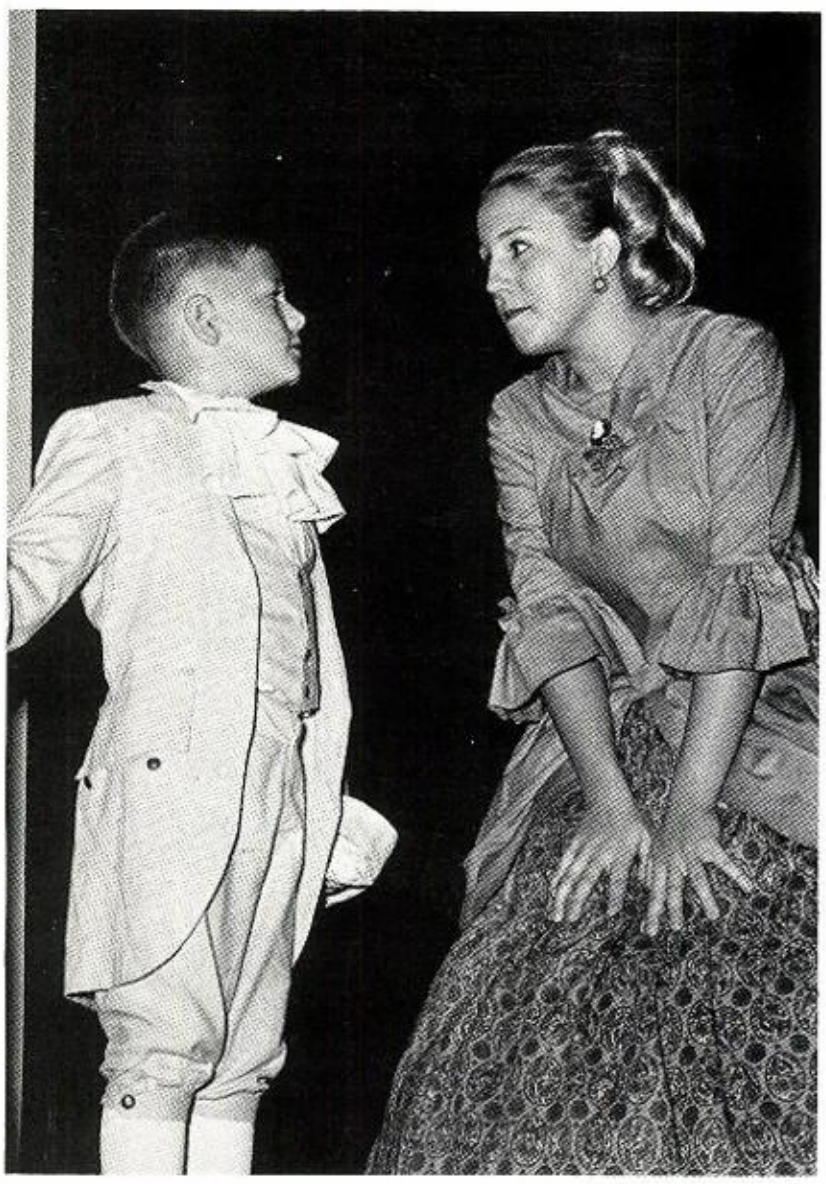
Above: Mr. Linwood Hartsell, coach of the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, meekly accepts the Girls' Coach of the Year Award from Mr. Thele Overman.

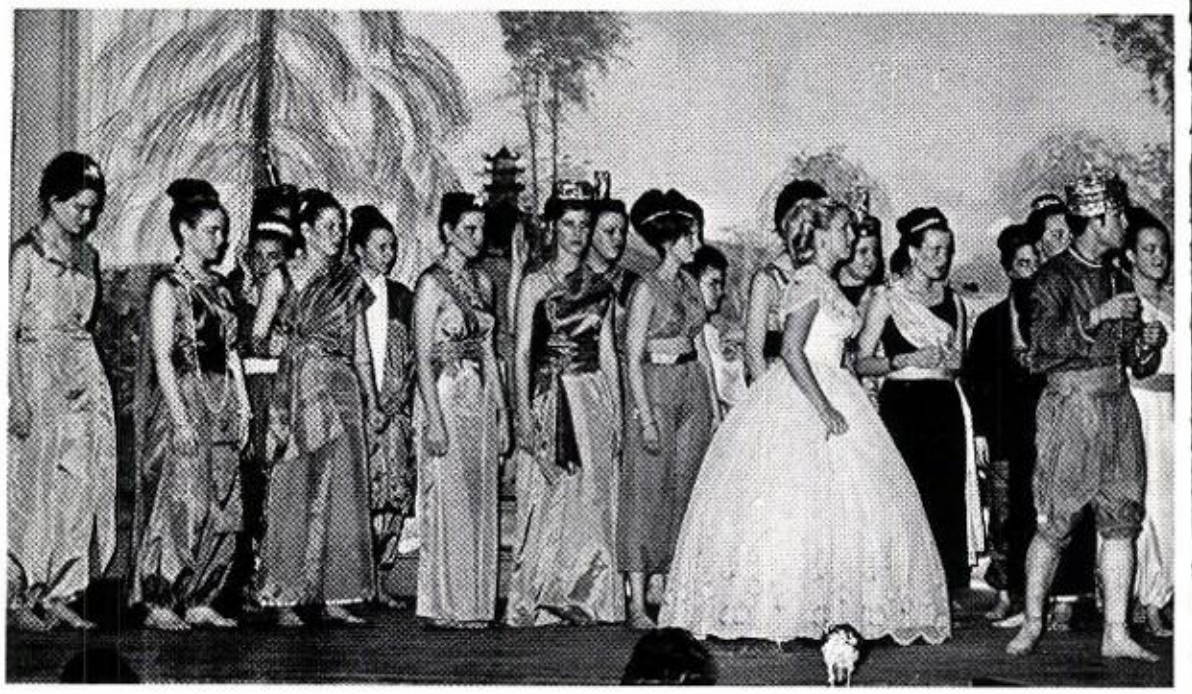
Left: Rebel captains Peggy Taylor, Patsy Stocks, and Marcia Everington proudly display the East Central Conference Tournament Trophy which they won with an impressive 17-1 record.

The King and I

This superb performance brought intense fulfillment to the cast of a successful show. *"The King and I,"* a story dedicated as an exotic smile, was produced and presented effectively; capturing the emotions, this play permanently crept into the memories of an audience entranced by golden tones.







Cast

Captain Orton ..... Nelson Killingsworth
Louis Leonowens ..... T. W. Rogers
Anna Leonowens ..... Mona Rogers
Interpreter ..... Linwood White
Kralahome ..... Nelson Smith
King ..... Lawrence Taylor
Phra Alack ..... Haywood Cummings
Tuptim ..... Sandy Gagne
Lady Thiang ..... Trudy Miles
Prince Chulalonkorn ..... Neal Davenport
Princess Ying Yaowalk ..... Mary Susan Smith
Narrator ..... Beth Casey

Dancer ..... Genie Creech
Slaves ..... John Croom, Reginald Mills, David Groff
Priests ..... Eddy Kerr, Albert Faulkner
Amazons ..... Collette Davis, Gilda Avery, Pat Kerr, Susan Rogers, Joan Gray
Wives ..... Lawanna Taylor, Margaret Ann Hill, Millie Thompson, Sally Smith, Janice Pearce, Amanda Harper, Mary Turner
Children ..... Wanda Smith, Debra Turnage, Beverly Williams, Brenda Sutton, Saborah Hill, William Earl Garner, Molly Daniels, Dale Taylor, Laura Gagne, Jay Turner, Celia Turner

Fantasies of Dixieland Memories

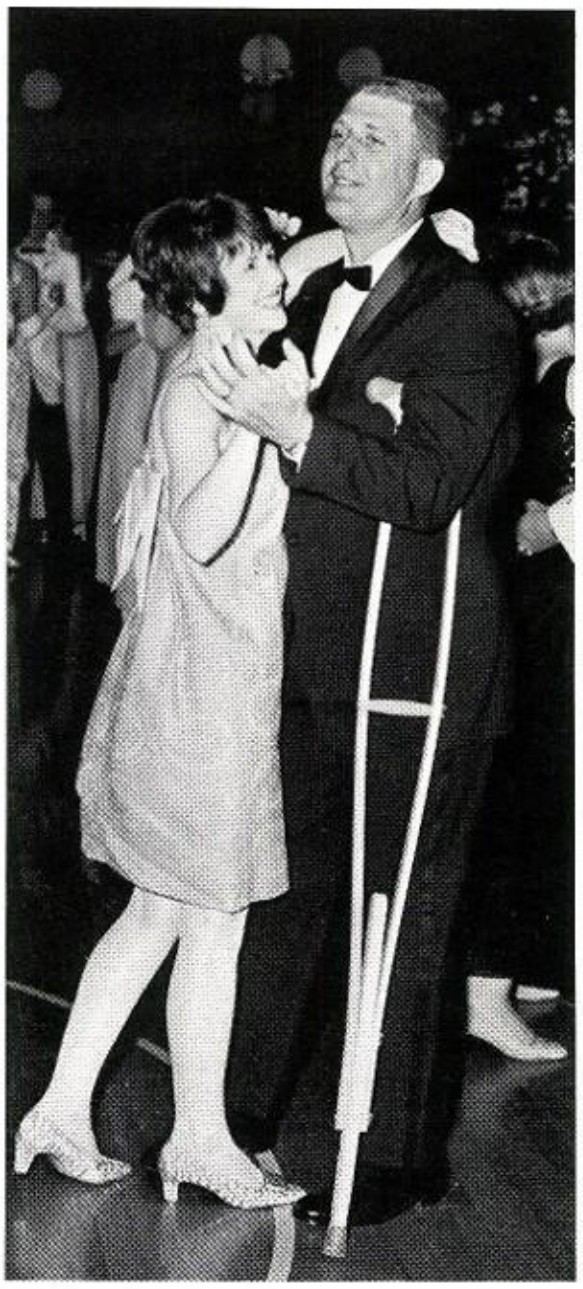
The semi-dark setting of the Junior-Senior Prom was illuminated by the magnificence of Southern splendor. Wishing wells, sprinkling fountains, and Confederate flags added glory to the Old South setting. Under the blossoming magnolias and dogwoods, couples swayed to the rhythm of the Avengers. The beauty and grandeur recreated "Dixieland Memories."

Upper right: Sandy Gagne gazes reflectively at the beautiful blossoms that grace the gym as she tries to capture and hold the memories of the special night.

Middle right: Juniors, Seniors, and their guests enjoy the rhythmic pulsation of the prom.

Above: Debbie Noble adds charm and serenity to the setting as she toasts the honored seniors.

Right: Wishing that the prom would last forever, Beth Casey and Rodney Edwards toast each other.



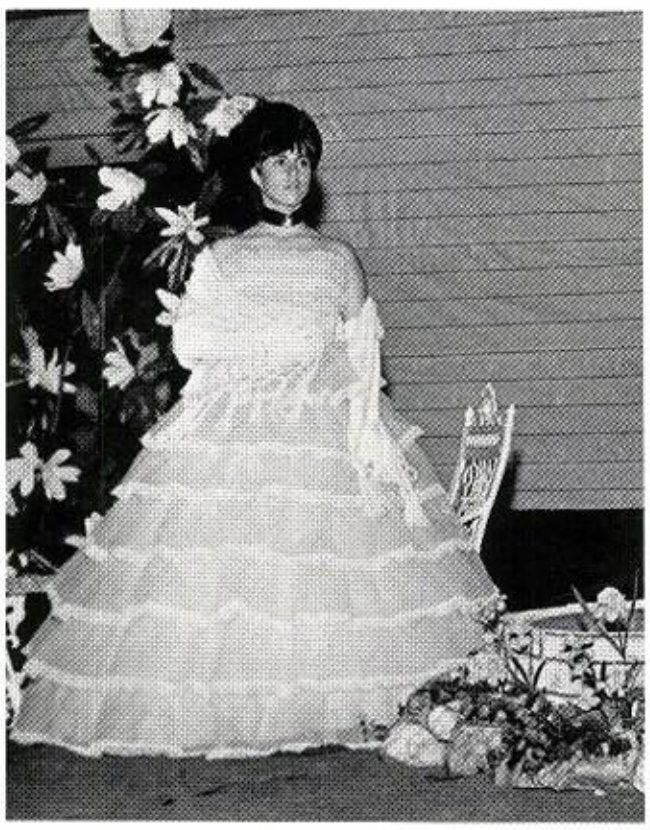
Top left: "Music and rhythm find their way into the secret places of the soul," so says Plato; and these seniors have plenty of soul!

Above: Mr. Salter seems to out-dance the seniors, even on one leg, as Mrs. Salter smiles appreciative of his talents.

Left: Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking outward in the same direction.

Below left: Joan McArthur looks to see if anything new is happening as Cindy Heath serves goodies in the refreshment line.

Below: Portraying a Southern Belle, Marlo Vasquez shows dignity and poise against the backdrop of a Dixieland plantation.



Spring — A Season to Remember

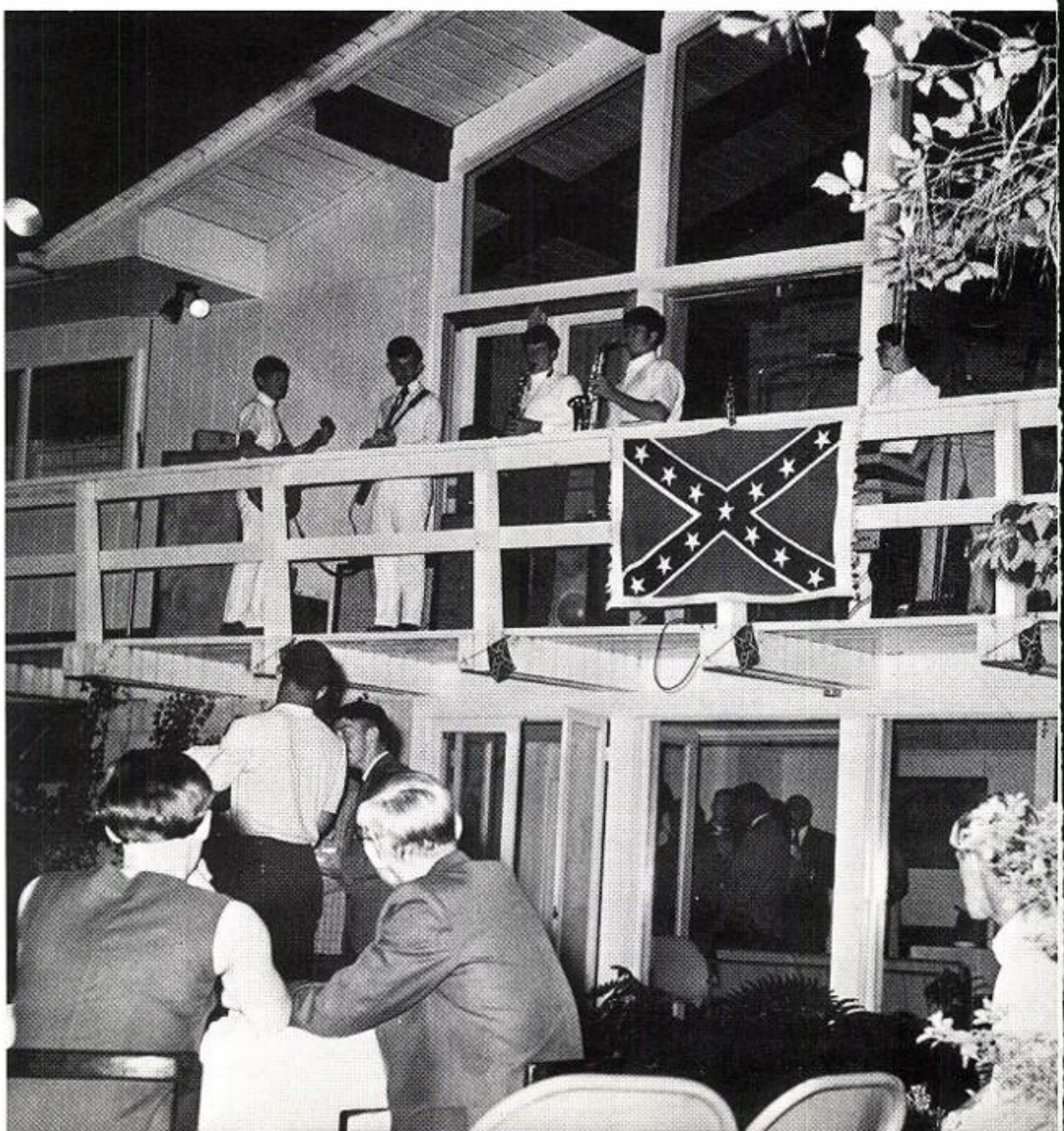
Above: A senior after-graduation party—such is the stuff that memories are made of. Life and school are discussed—present, past, and future. The Brewer party served as a fitting climax to a long year of hard work.

Above right: Students and guests help themselves at the after-graduation party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewer.

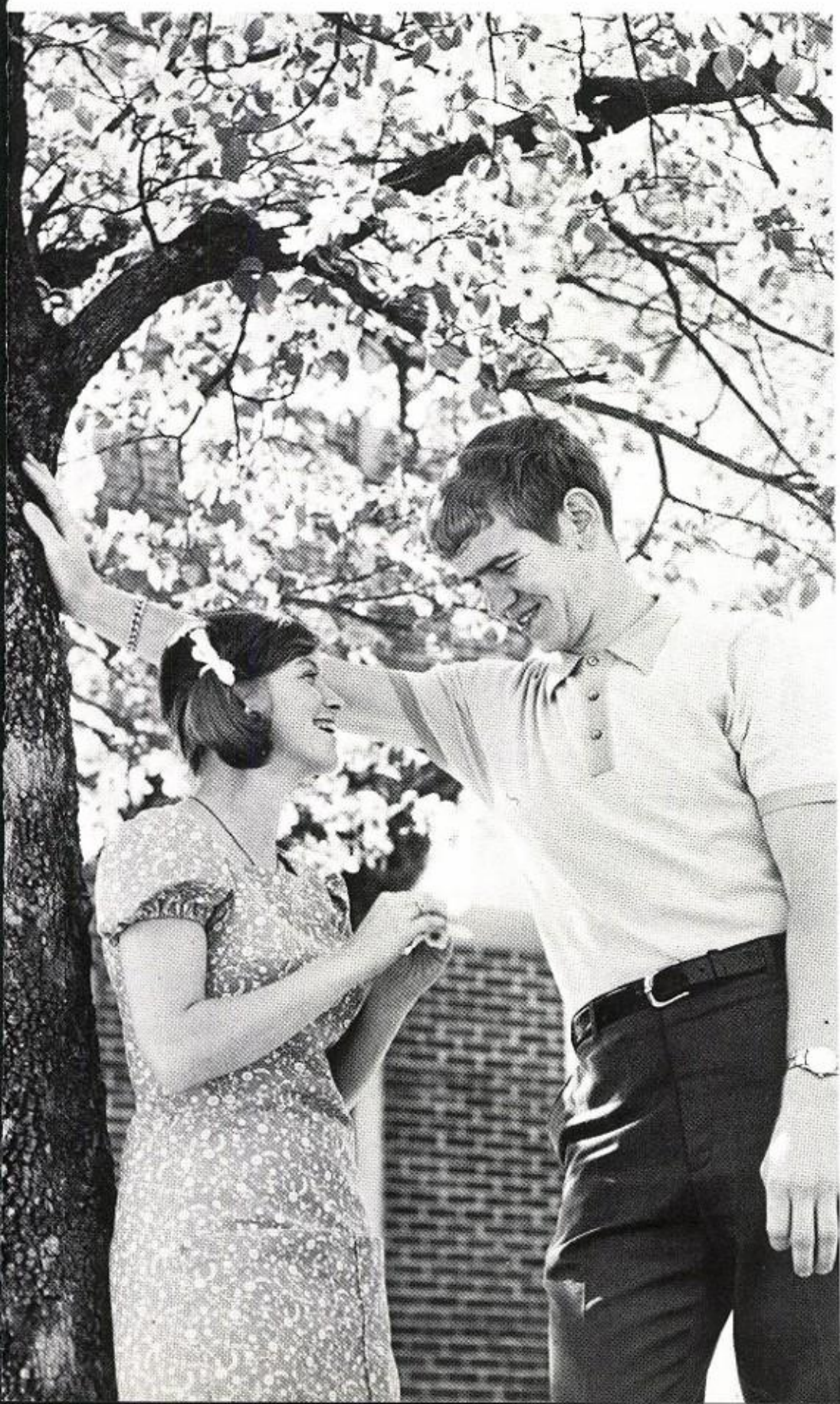
Far right: Frankie Vause and Jane Hatch look over the creative work done by the art students.

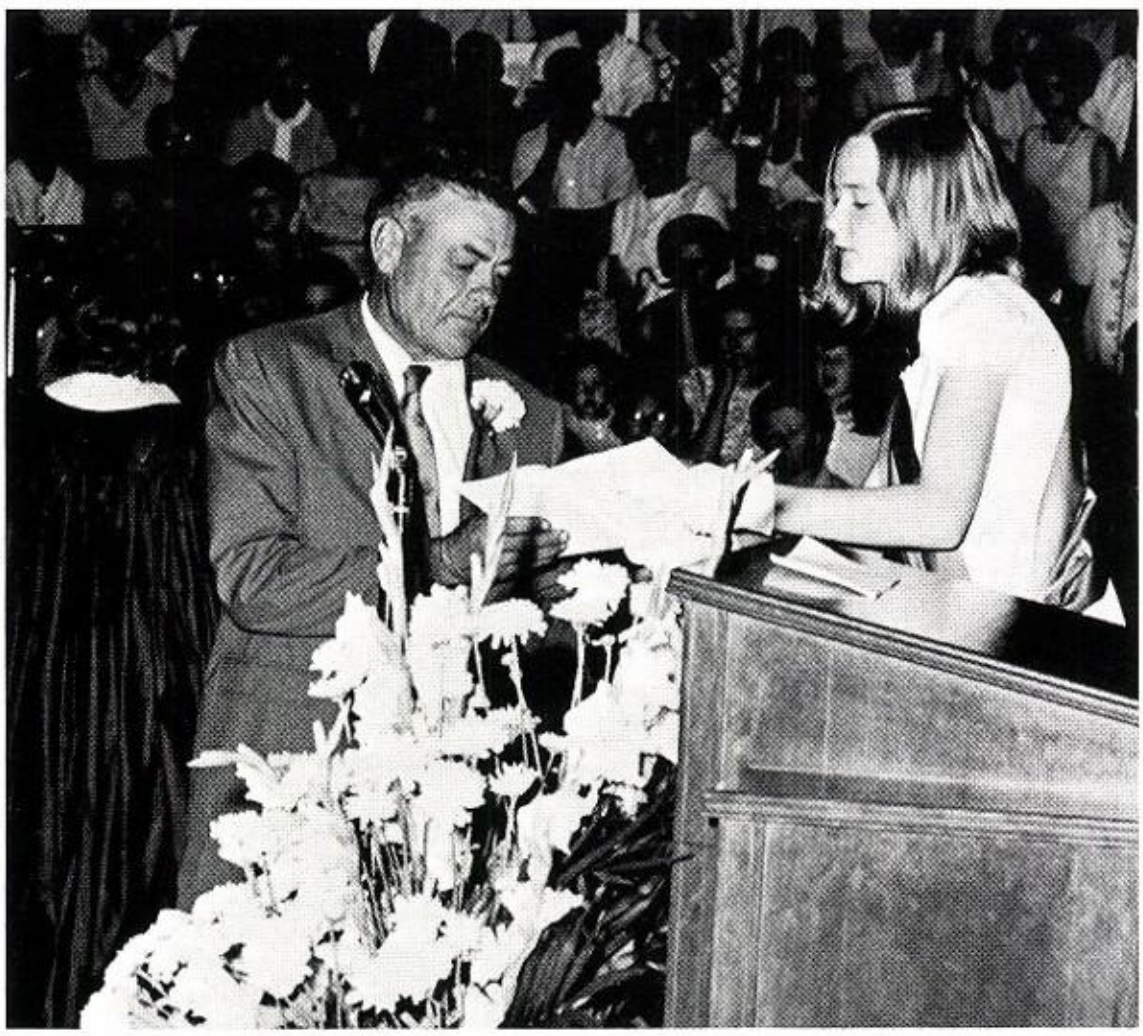
Middle right: Enjoying the pleasantness of springtime, Joan Moore and Herman Davis while away their lunch period under the dogwood tree.

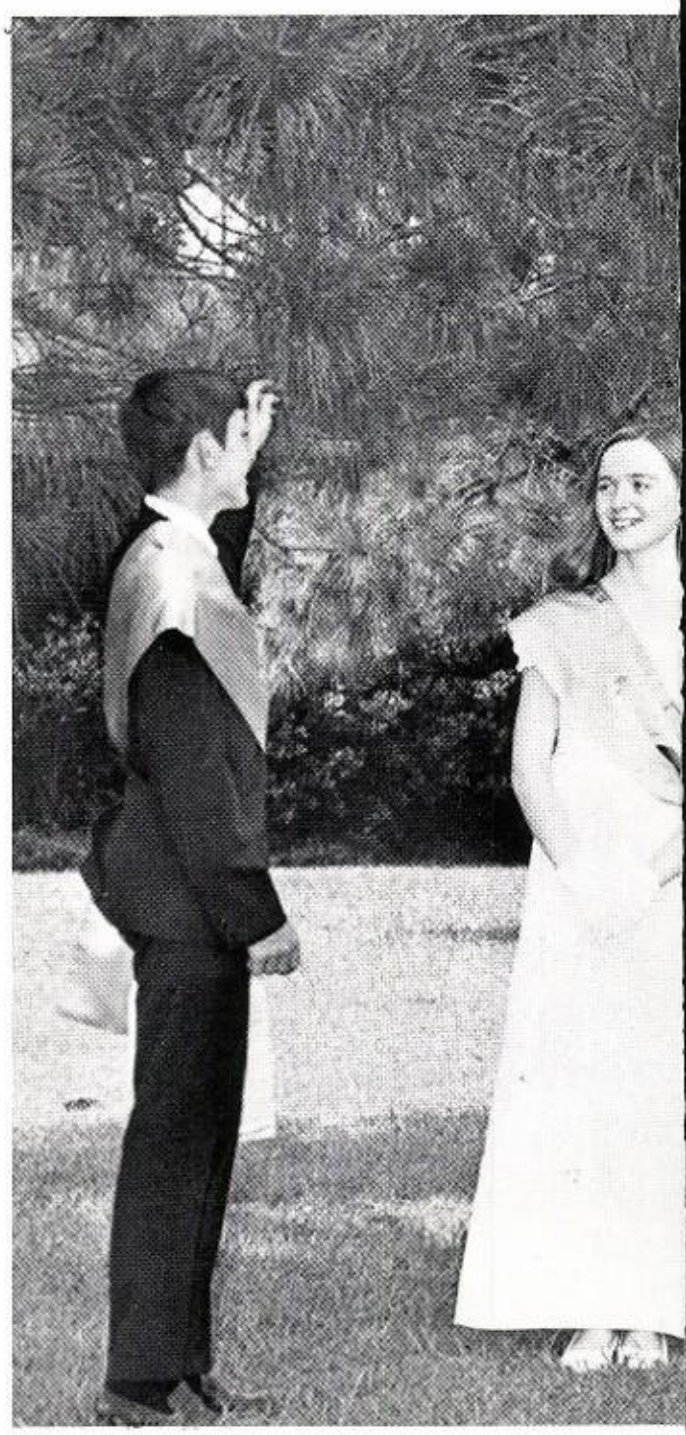
Right: Fascinated by the beauty of the band, seniors attempt to hold the last few hours in memory, never to let them slip away.

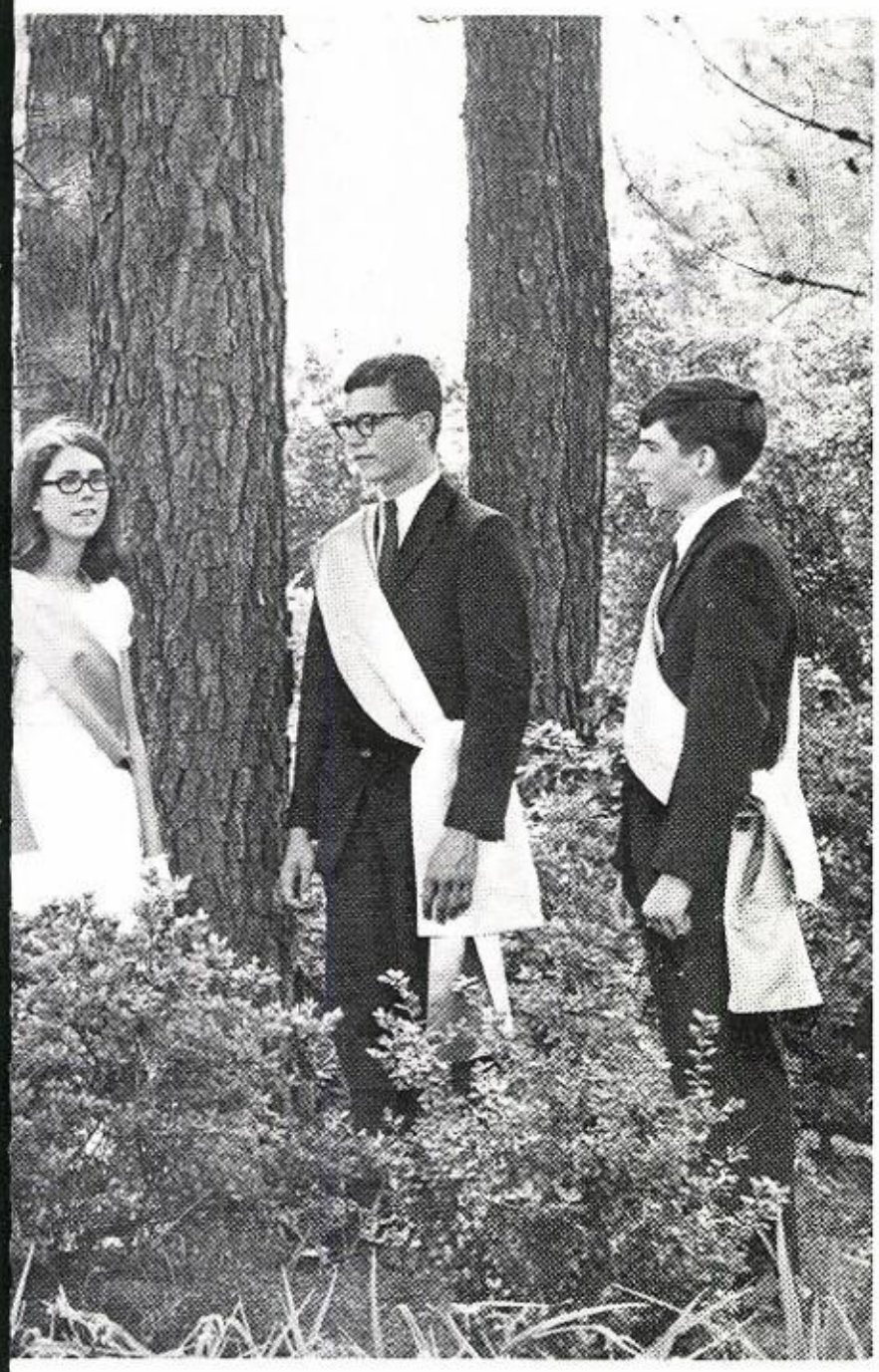


An unmistakable air of change accompanies the arrival of spring, beckoning students to seek the outdoors every chance they get. True to nature, trees and flowers blossom and so do romances. Some other methods of spring expressions are displayed at art shows and concerts. As seniors reach the height of their high school careers, graduation parties, providing an escape from the pressures of growing up, are enjoyed by all. Spring brings happiness to all hearts and smiles to all faces, proving that it is the nicest season of the year. All in all, spring, in its many forms, hits the South Lenoir campus.









Marshals Symbolize Academic Freedom

Fourteen blue and white satin-draped marshals, selected on the basis of their academic achievements, serve as formal guideposts of goodwill. Chosen to marshal at the graduation exercises, seven juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen represent the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes. Of these honored students, the junior with the highest academic rating is designated to be chief marshal.

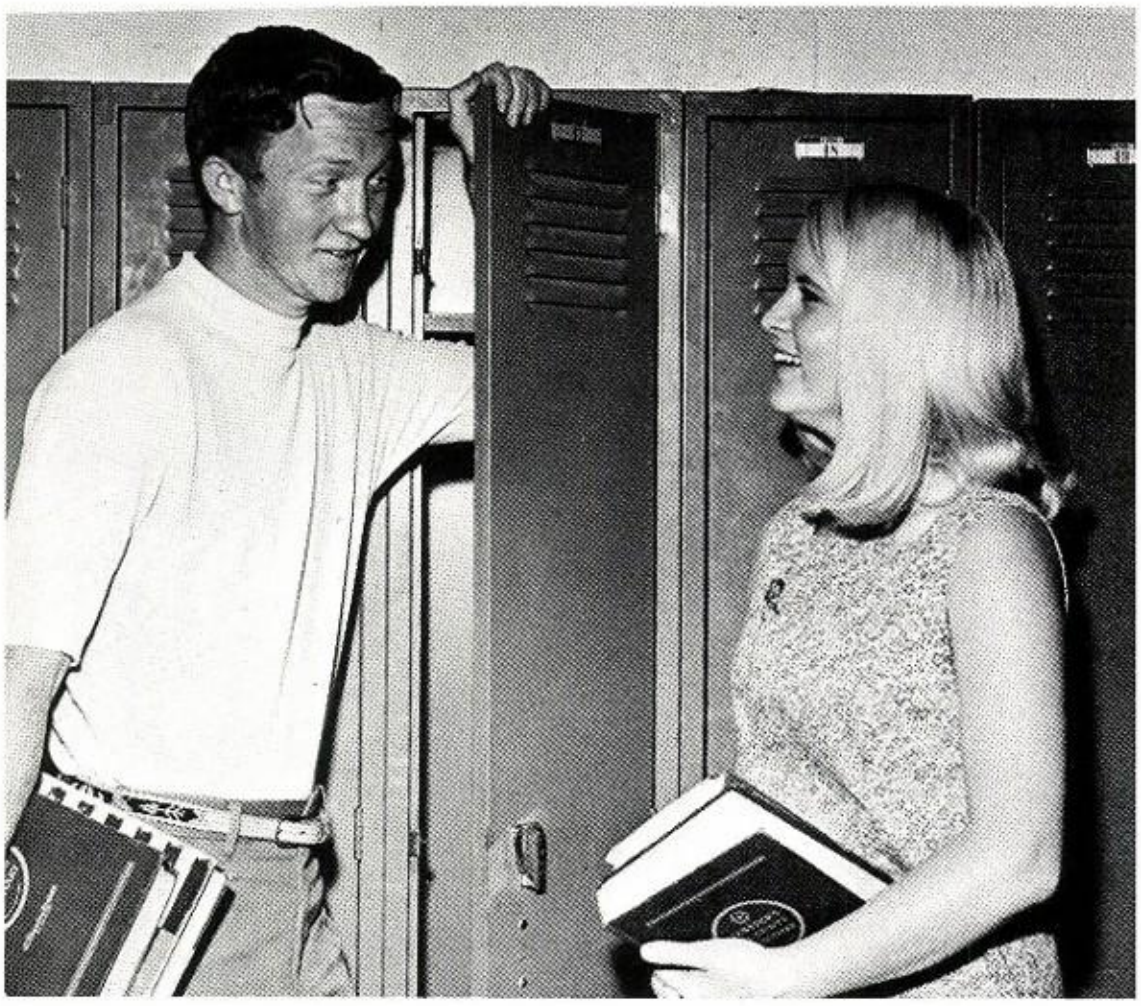
With the grace and dignity of Southern hospitality, these marshals begin their service as welcoming ambassadors by lending a stately touch to the 1969 graduation and the many performances and occasions that will occur during their one year of service.

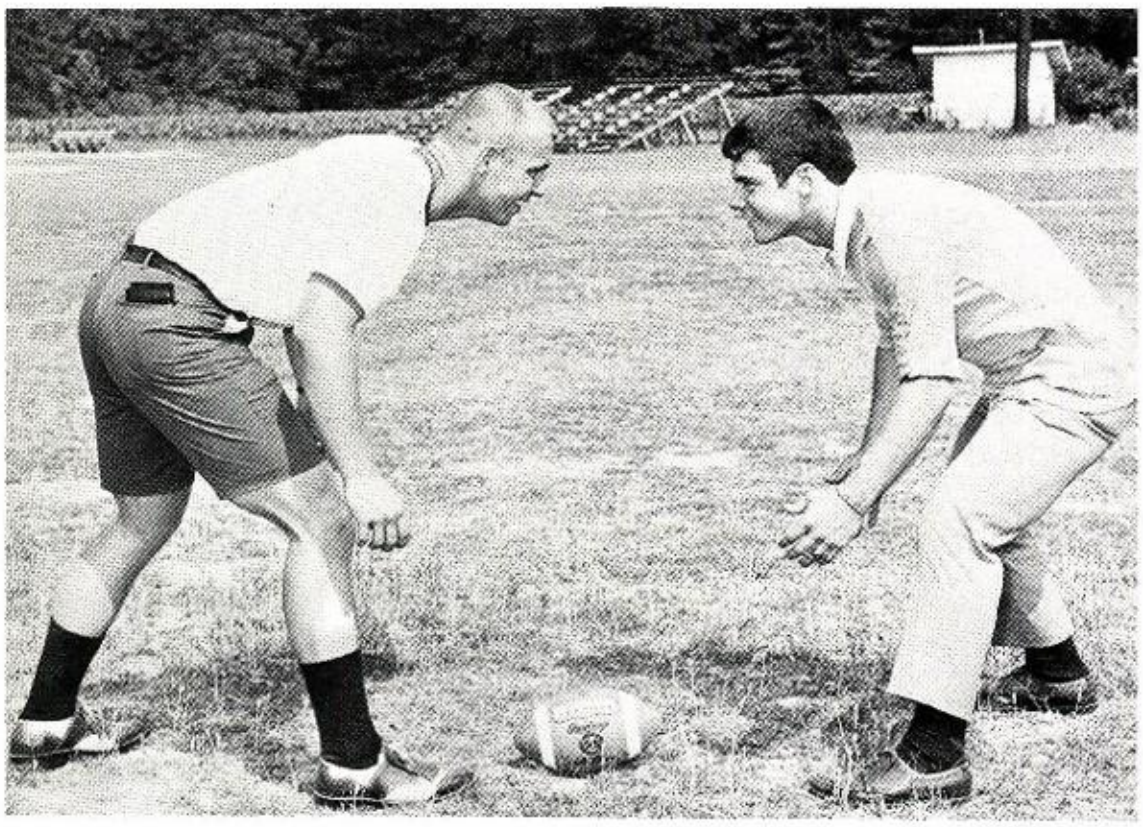
Left: Greg Cauley, Debbie Taylor, Debra Turner, Jerry Noble, Phyllis Stroud, Danny Grady, Martin Posey.

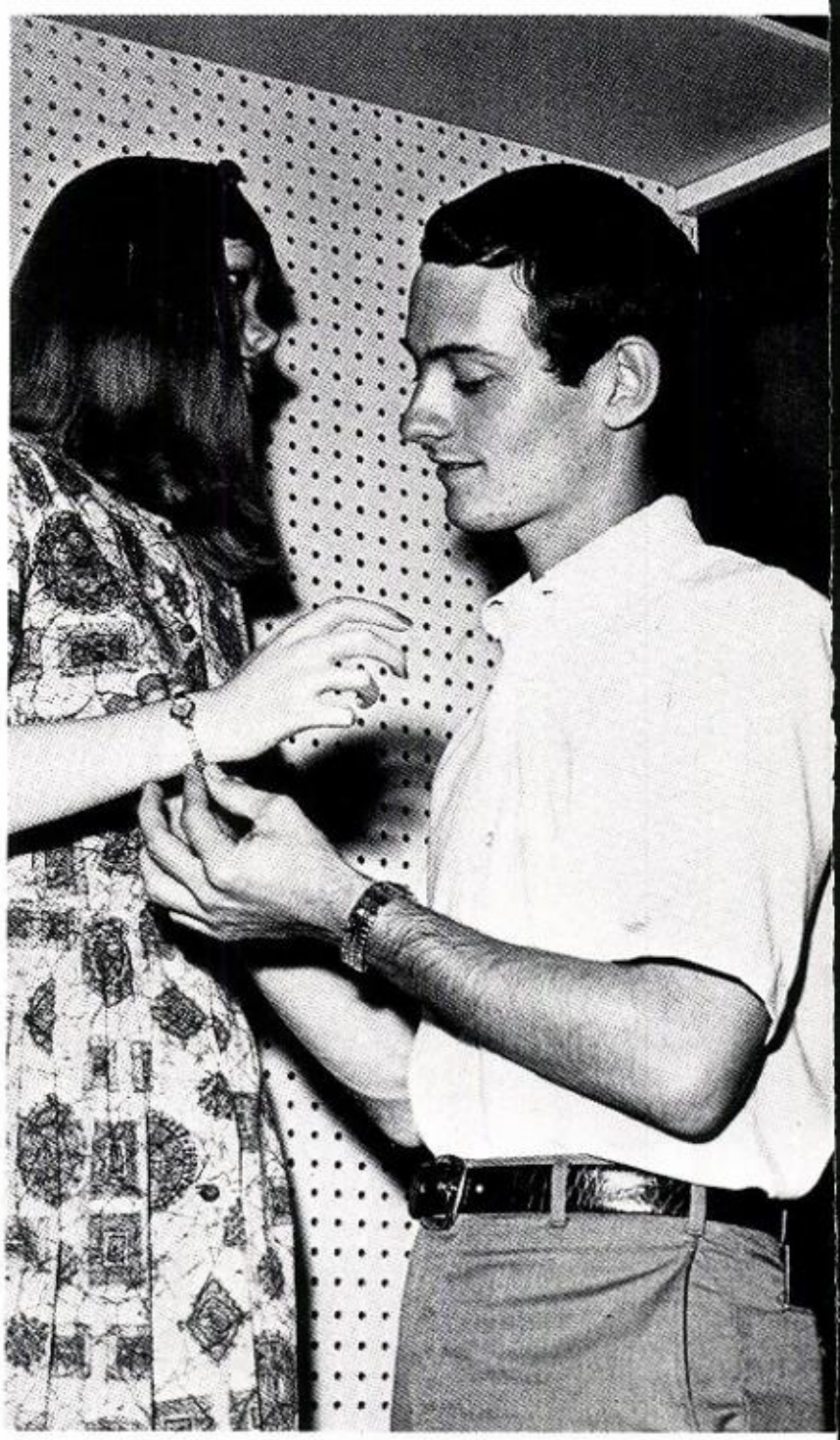
Below left: Chief Marshal Debbie Noble assists Chairman Vernon S. Williams in the presentation of diplomas.

Below: Jack Smith, Debbie Noble, Ann Mellette, Carol Posey, Jackie Taylor, Terry Ward, Frankie Vause.

Scholarships and Appointments Help







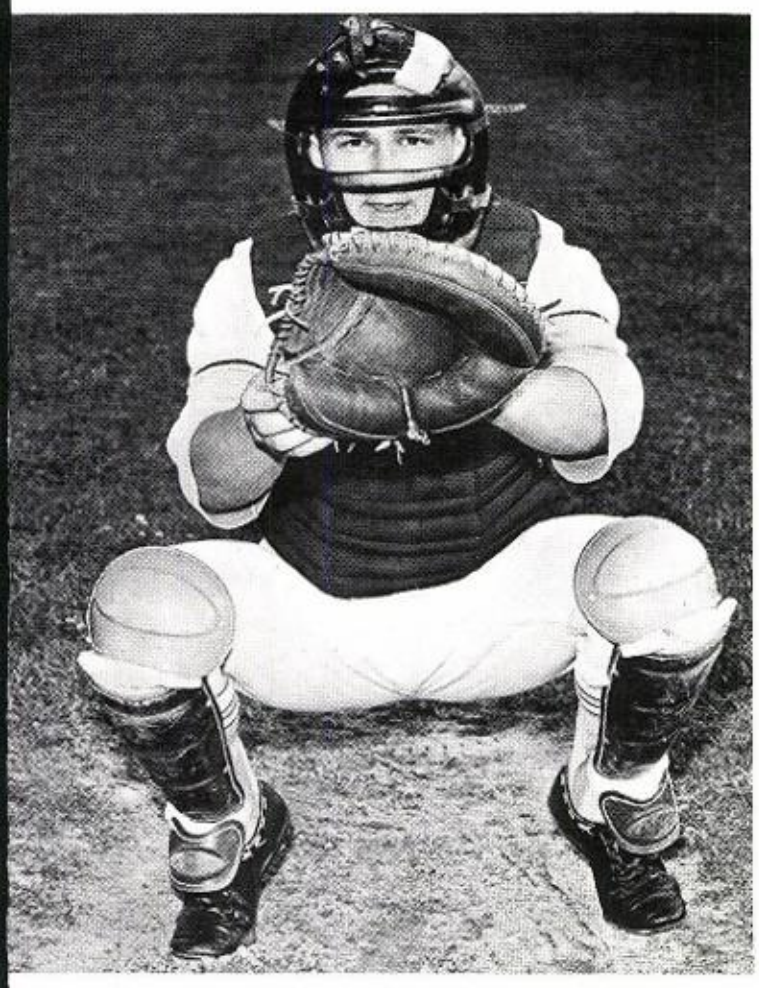
Top: Sandy Gagne, awarded a tuition grant at LCC, chats about school next year with Billy Thigpen, first place winner in the State Land Judging Contest, who will also apply his winnings toward an LCC education.

Top rght: Debbie Noble, bound for Governor's School, and Ann Mellette and Carol Posey, Girls' State delegates, anticipate their exciting appointments.

Above: "One, two, three, I'm gonna blast you!" threatens Franklin Sutton, receiver of a grant-in-aid football scholarship to East Carolina University to Larry Avery, recipient of a football scholarship.

Right: Vocational tuition grant awardee, Douglas Flowers, arranges a mannekin for a sales demonstration in Distributive Education Class.

Students to Further Their Education



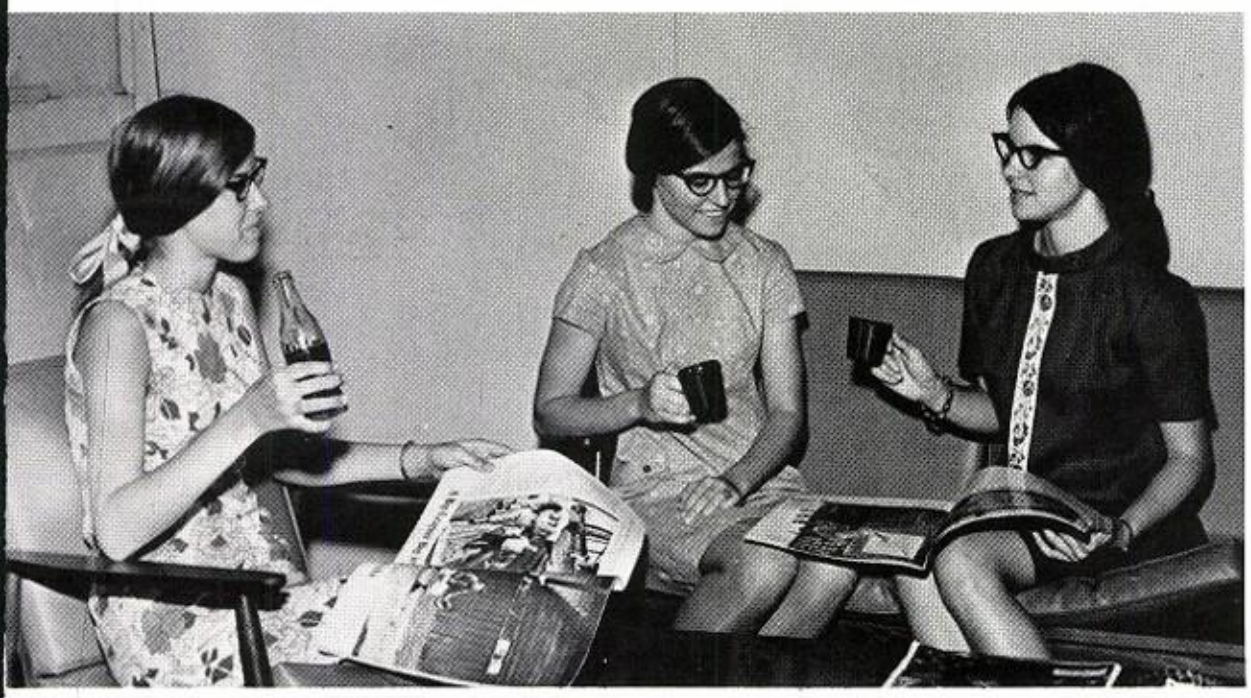
Approximately seven per cent of the graduating class have received scholarships toward their college educations. These recognitions are presented to outstanding students in various fields. Academic and personal qualifications are the basis on which most scholarships are awarded. In some cases, financial need is considered. Recognizing qualities of leadership and citizenship, various organizations of the community also honor deserving students.

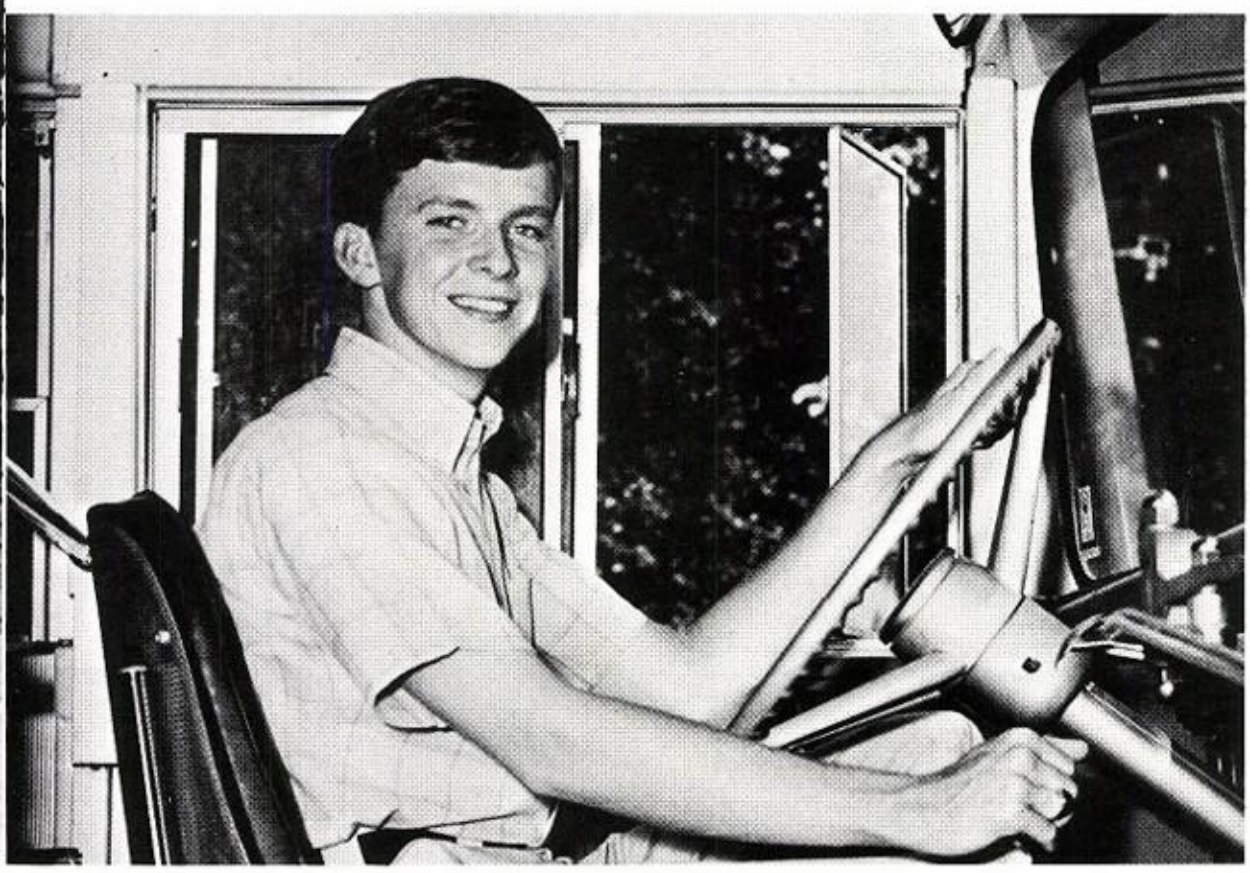
Left: Besides catching baseballs, Norman Smith has also caught a Hyatt Memorial Scholarship.

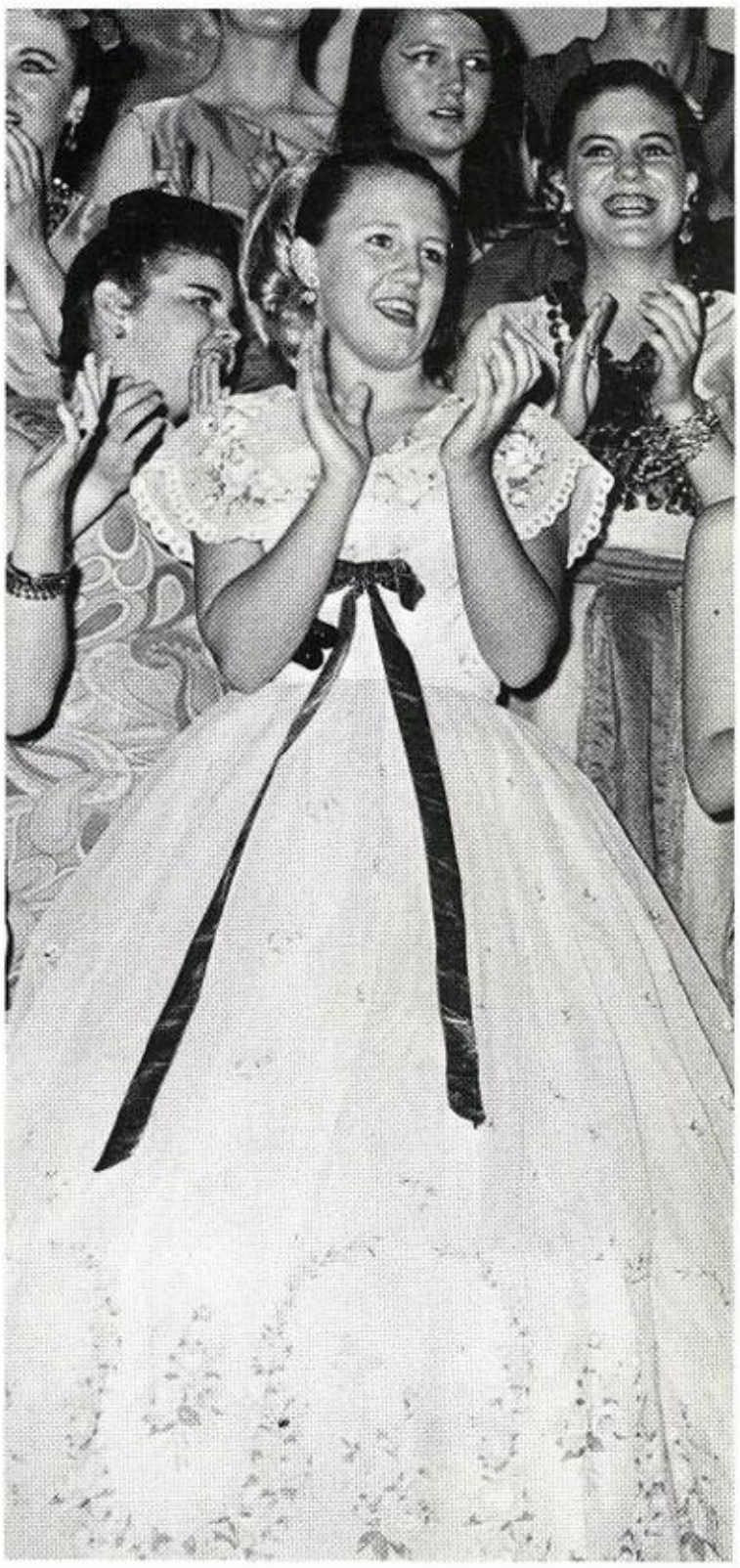
Below left: Pat Kerr, Alice Paderick, and Virginia Ann Jones, who were awarded the N. C. Prospective Teachers Scholarship, enjoy one of the many pleasures of their future vocation.

Below: Mona Rogers proves deserving of a Music Scholarship at Campbell College with her outstanding performance in "Once Upon a Rainbow."

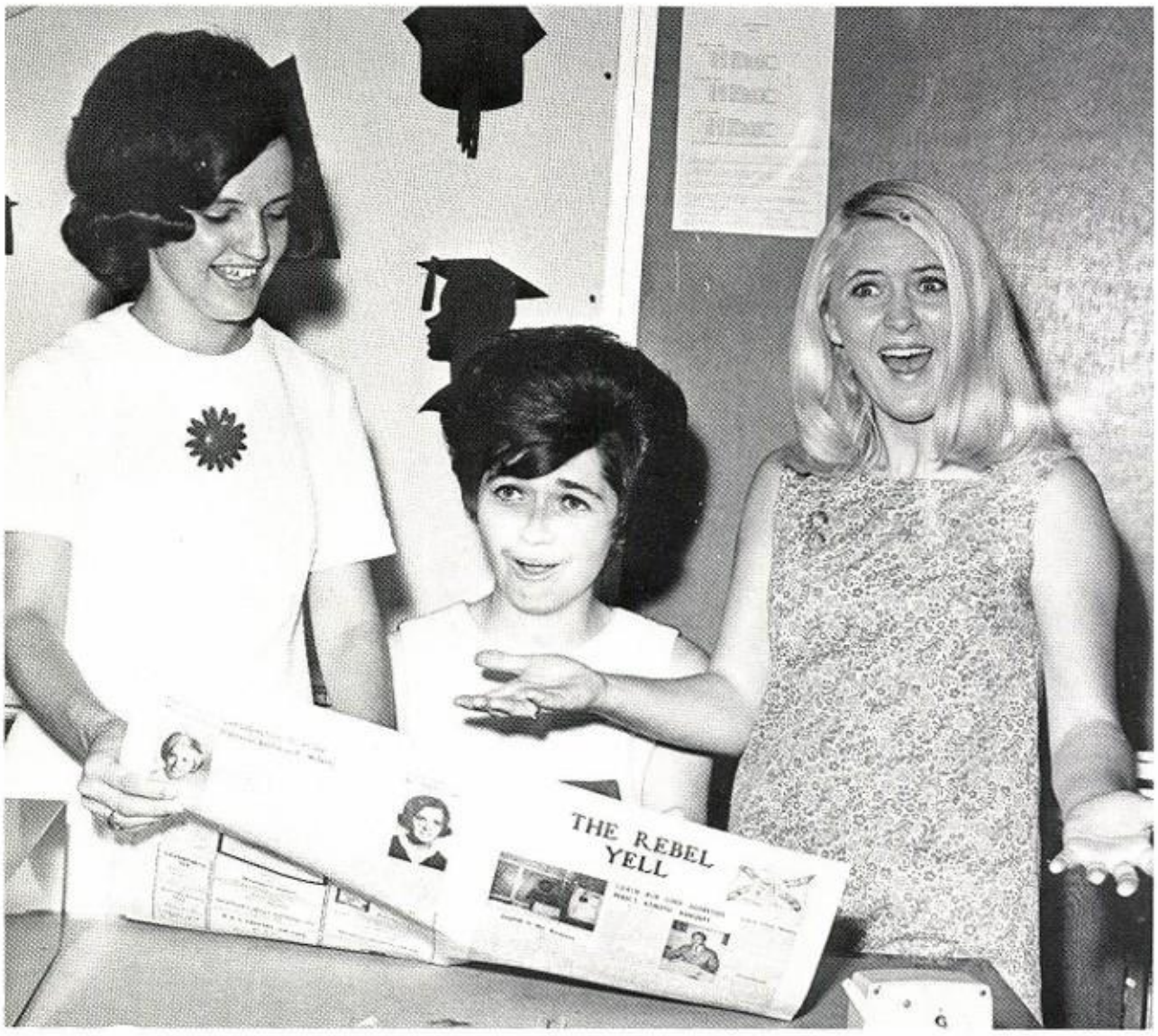
Bottom left: Under the pressure of 75 people yelling "Hurry up and get me home," Louis Taylor, recipient of a National Defense Loan at U.N.C., can still find time to smile.







Students Receive Rewards for a Year



Awards Day is set aside as a day of recognition for students with scholastic or athletic accomplishments worthy of notice. On this special day of the year, Mr. Munn and other notables, presiding over the honorary ceremony, present trophies, medals, and certificates of commendation.

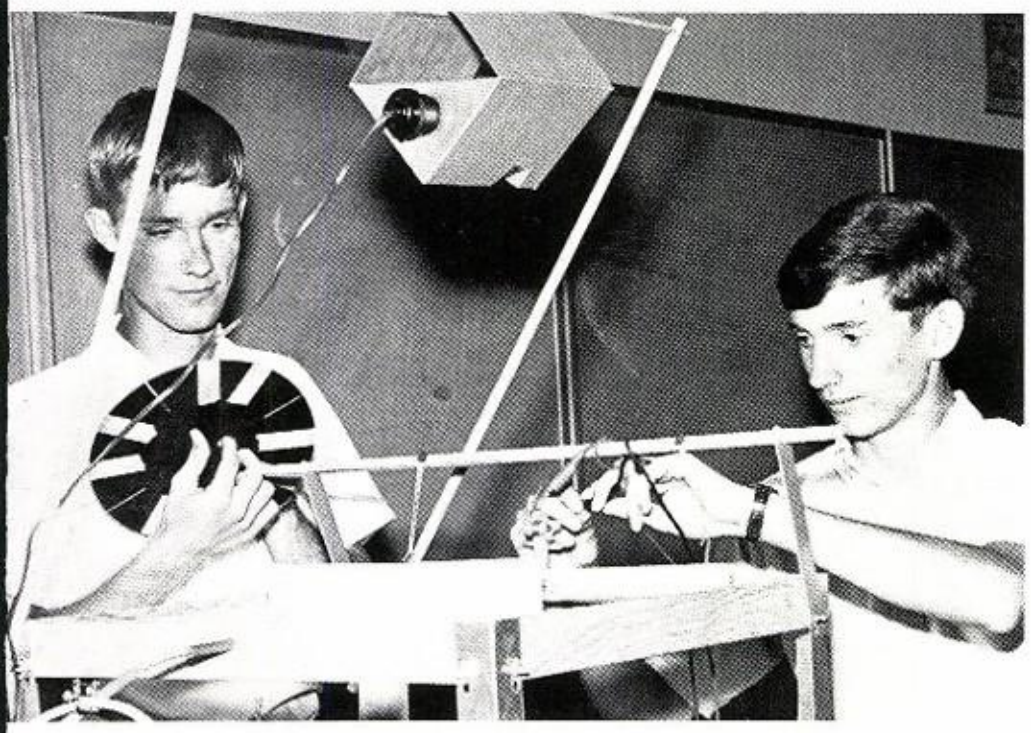
Awards are given for excellence in various fields of study such as chorus, home economics, business, carpentry, and the various publications. Scholarship awards are given for the highest scholastic average in each respective class. The coveted DAR and Civitan Boy's Citizenship Awards are presented to the girl and boy best representing the high ideals respected by these organizations.

Above: Sandy Gagne, editor; Pat Sanderson, business manager, and Mary Lynn McCormick, head typist, express their surprise at receiving the *REBEL YELL* Award.

Above right: Yvonne Carter presents Mr. Munn with a letter authorizing the purchase of two books in memory of Mr. W. E. Sutton and Mr. Lee H. Blackwell.

Right: Virginia Ann Jones and Robert Casper, co-editors and recipients of the *STARS AND BARS* Award, make a diligent effort to meet a deadline.

# of Endeavor on Awards Day

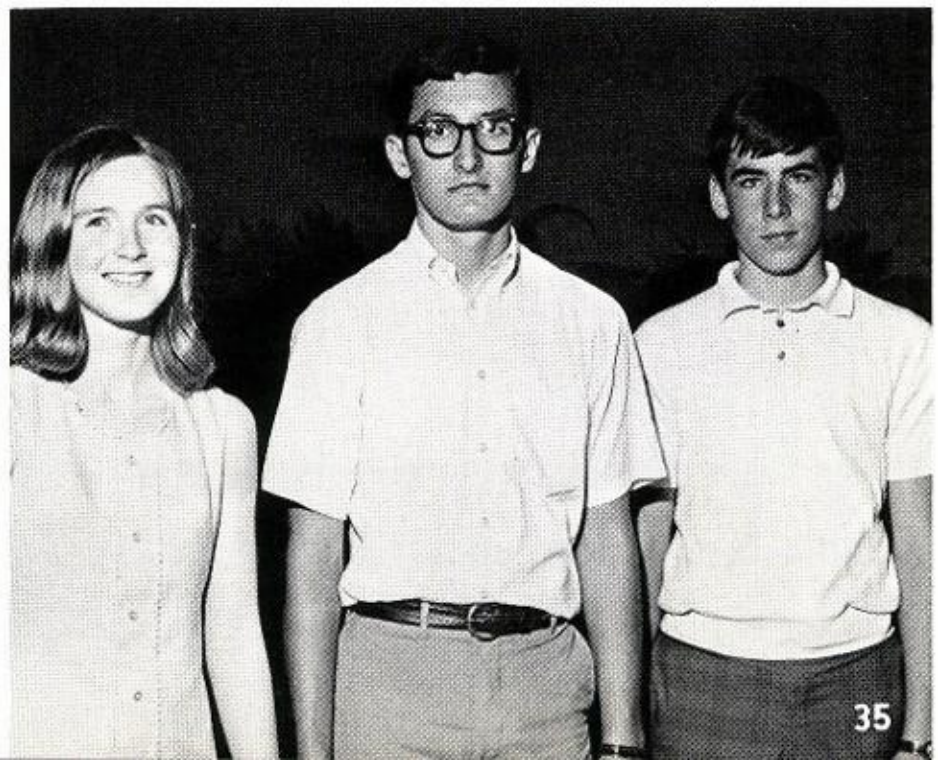


Above: Receiving recognition at Awards Day are Neal Davenport, Music Award—best-all-around; Mona Rogers, Music Award—Most devoted; Lawrence Taylor, Music Award--most progress made; Trudy Miles, Music Award—most promising freshman and best supporting actress; Pam Raines, DECA Club Award—student of the year; and Don Williams, Carpentry Award. *Back row:* Patricia Hines and Sue Mills, Crisco Awards in Home Economics; Wilbur Whitley, Lions Club Cup in Boys' Home Economics; Patsy Stocks, Lions Club Cup in Family Life; Yvonne Riggs, Lions Club Cup; Mary Ruth Cauley, Crisco Award; Patsy Harper, Lions Club Cup; Louise Parrish, Crisco Award; and Fran Howard, Lions Club Cup—all in Home Economics.

Left: Salutatorian J. D. Turner and Valedictorian Robert Casper study the behavior of waves utilizing a ripple tank.

Lower left: Rufus Croom, winner of the Boys' Civitan Award for citizenship, displays his plaque and Bible to Virginia Ann Jones, winner of Girls' DAR Cup for citizenship.

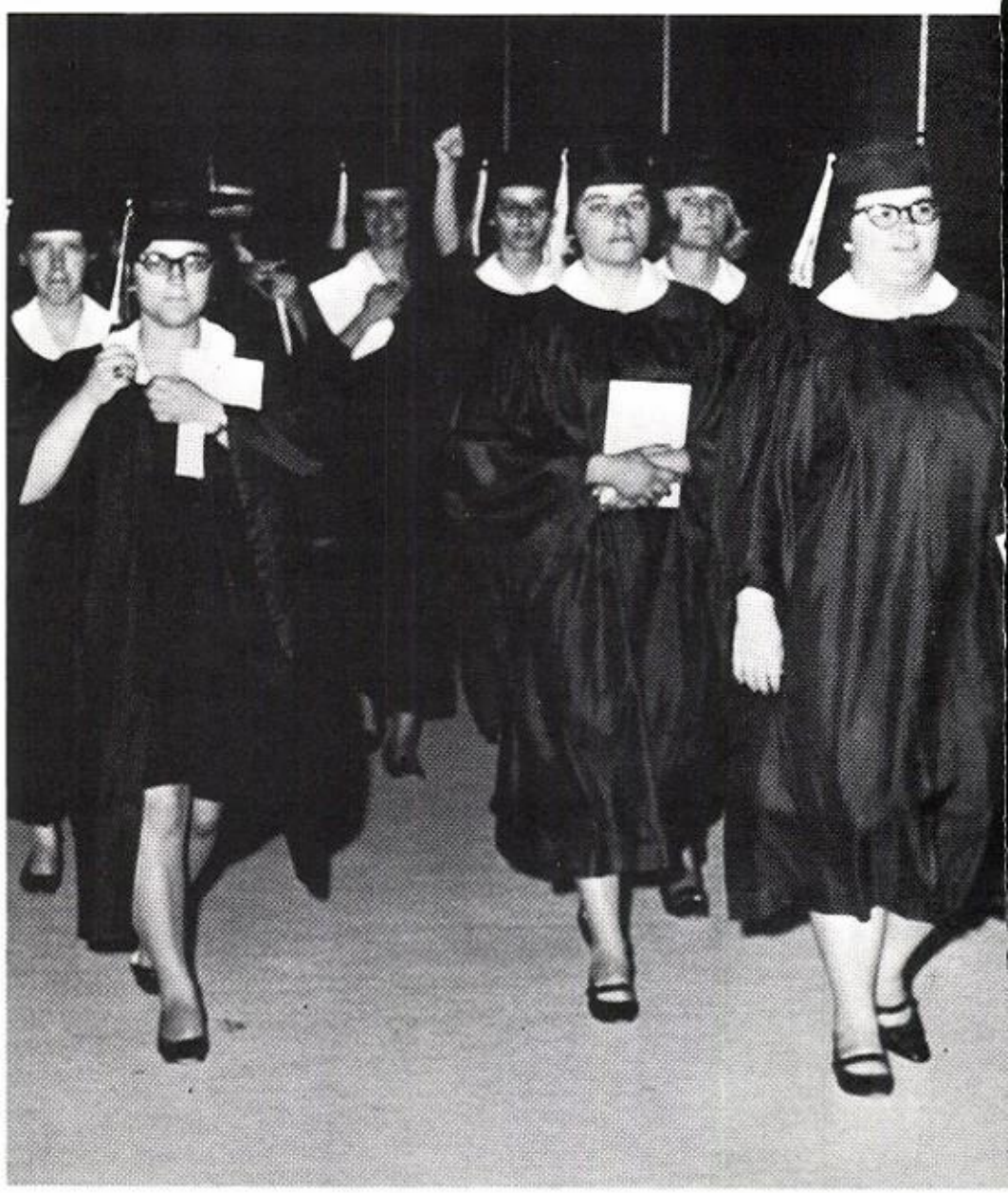
Below: Receiving scholarship medals for highest averages in their classes are Junior Debbie Noble, Sophomore Jerry Noble, and Freshman Martin Posey.



Graduation Is a Time of Mixed Emotions

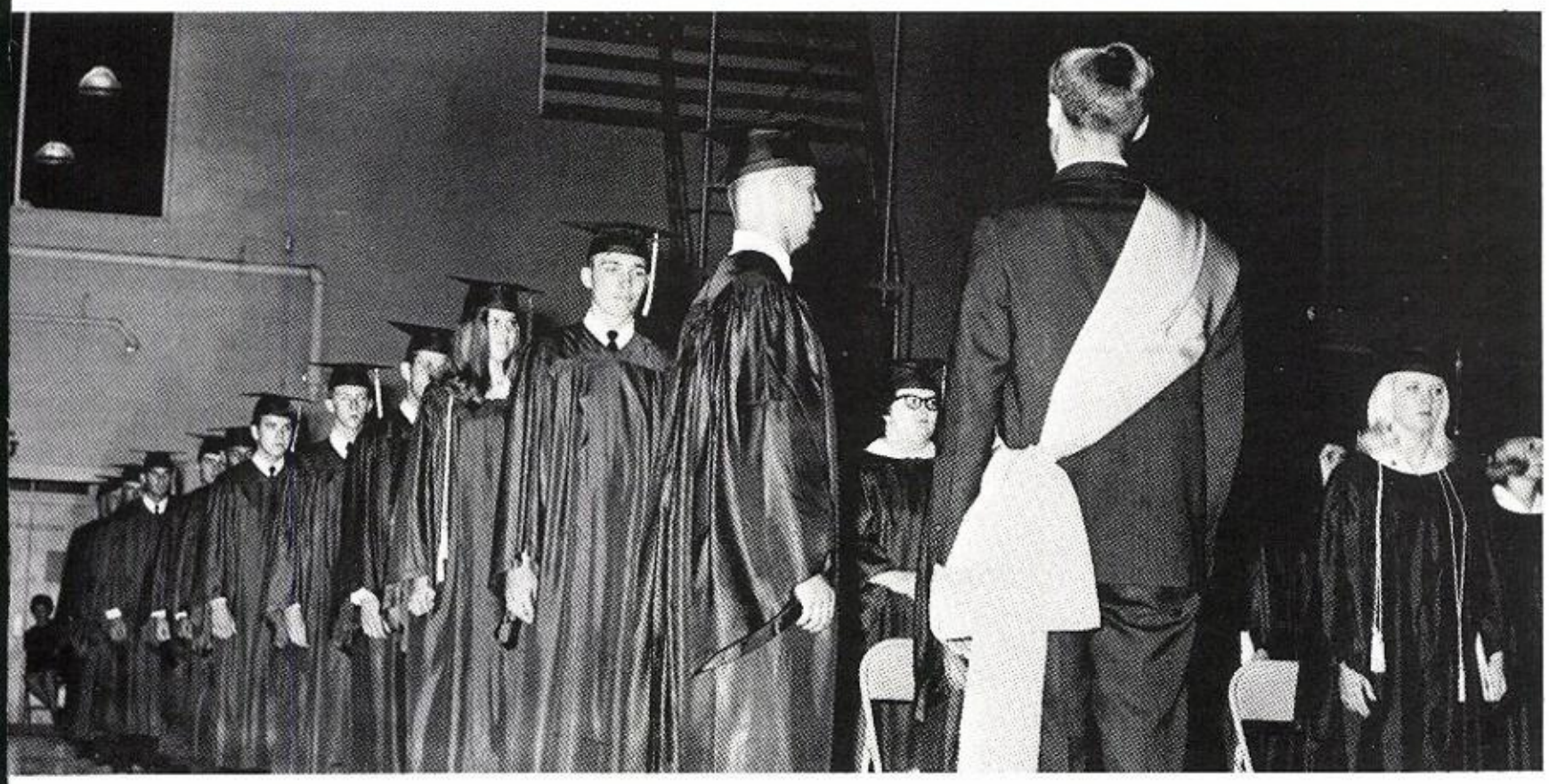
Graduation, an event that inspires the emotions of happiness, sadness, and often a confusion of both, provides a glorious and dignified transition from four years of finals, fun, and friends to a new world of college excitement or the fast-moving world of business.

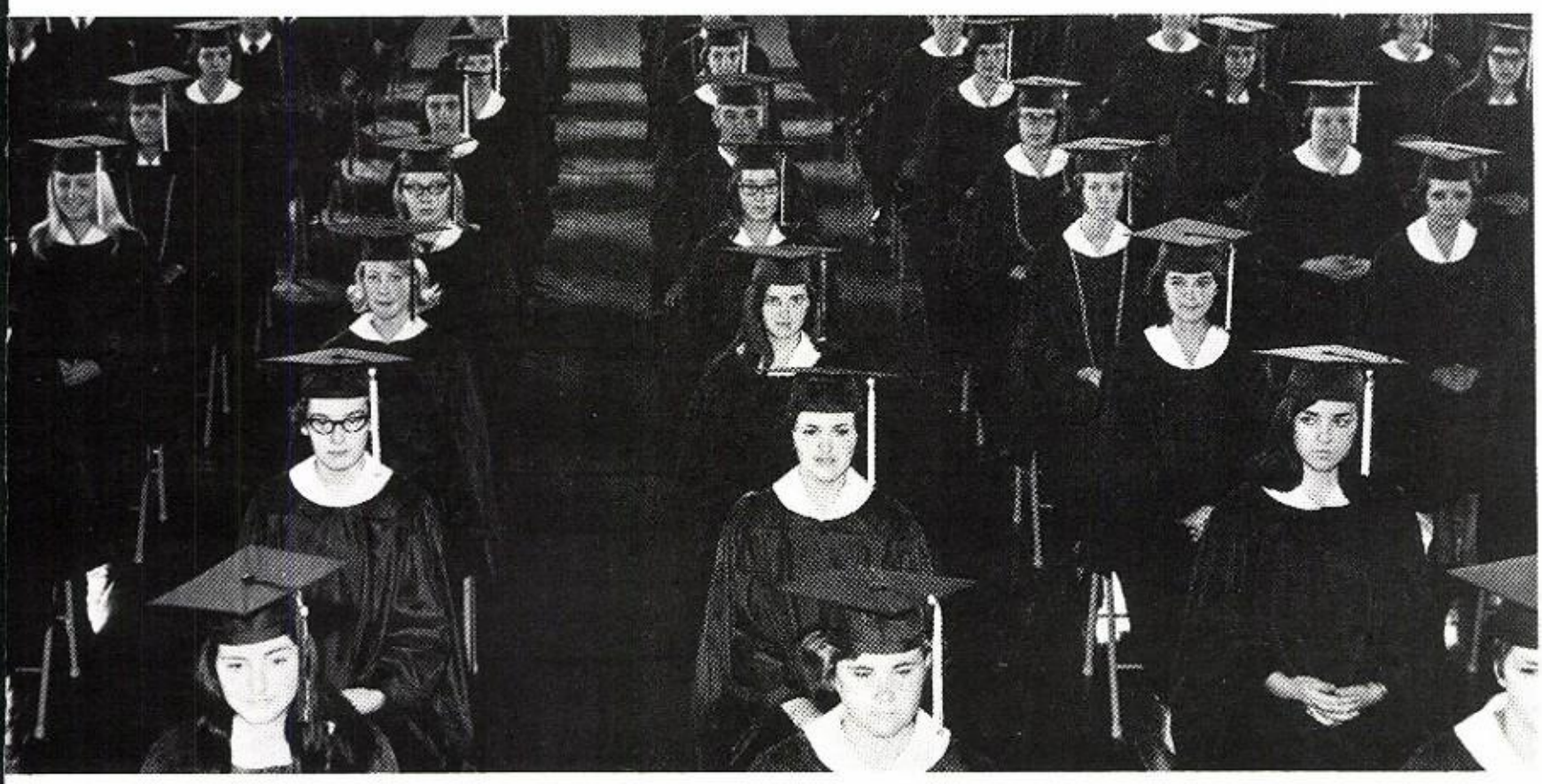
Commencement exercises began on Sunday, June 1st, in Munn Gymnasium. The final event, marking the end of a high school career for 123 seniors, was held on June 4th. Impressive lines of navy-clad seniors marched proudly forward to receive long-awaited diplomas. Recalling the years leading to this finale, each senior cherished the moment of receiving his sheepskin.

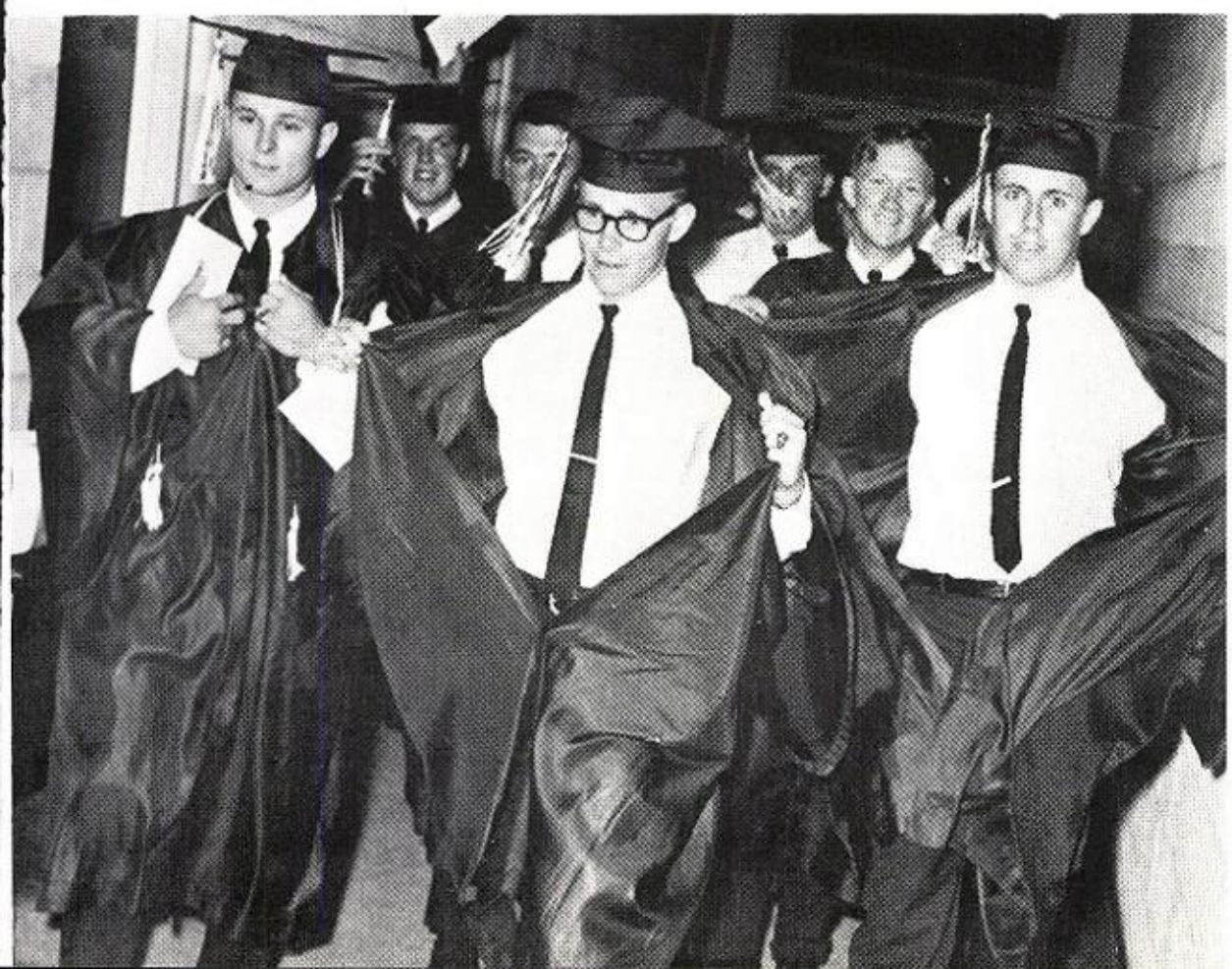


Above: A meaningful Baccalaureate Sermon prepares thoughtful seniors for the tremendous responsibilities ahead.

Right: With diplomas in hand, seniors display concern for their future but, at the same time, relief for having gained a long rough level of academic freedom.







Top: During the graduation exercises, a look of nervousness and anxiety creeps into carefree, young faces.

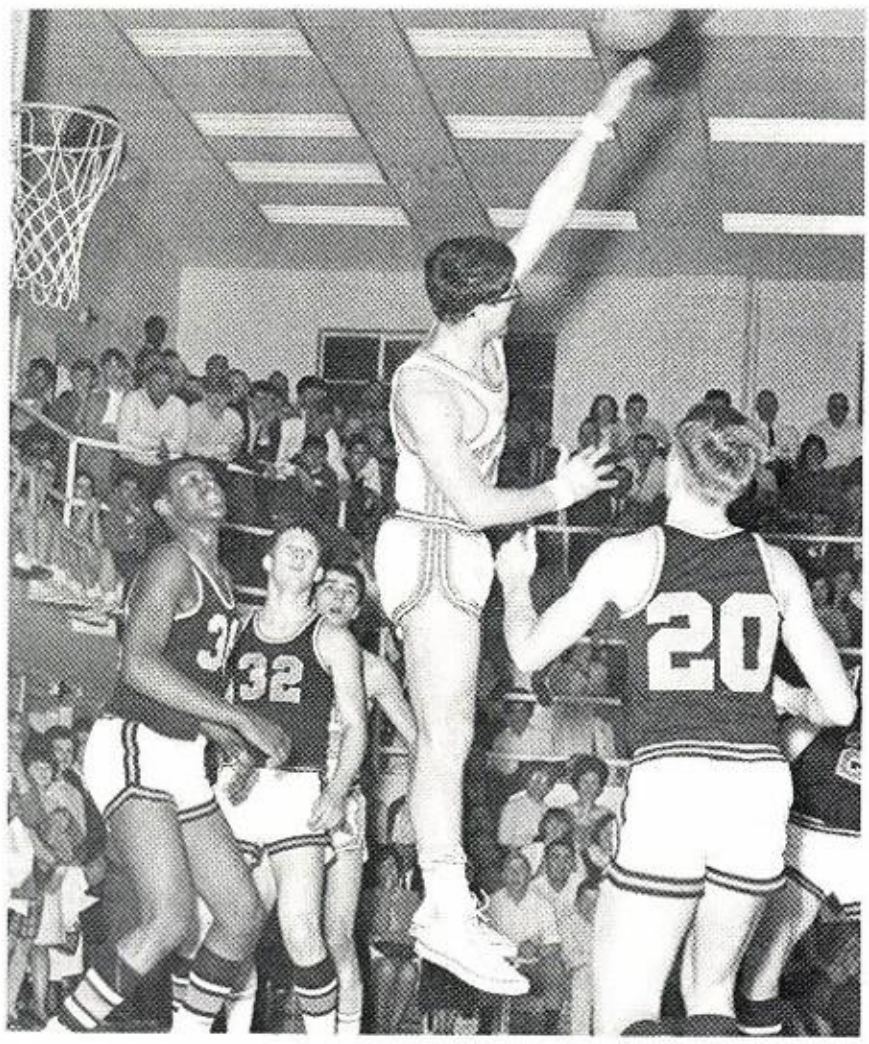
Above: Around the first of June, 123 South Lenoir students who have worked and played together for four years sit quietly as they await their individual moment of graduation.

Left: The relief of getting out of the hot robes hurries these graduates down the ramp to turn in their caps and gowns so they can get to the graduation party.

1969 Who's Who Students

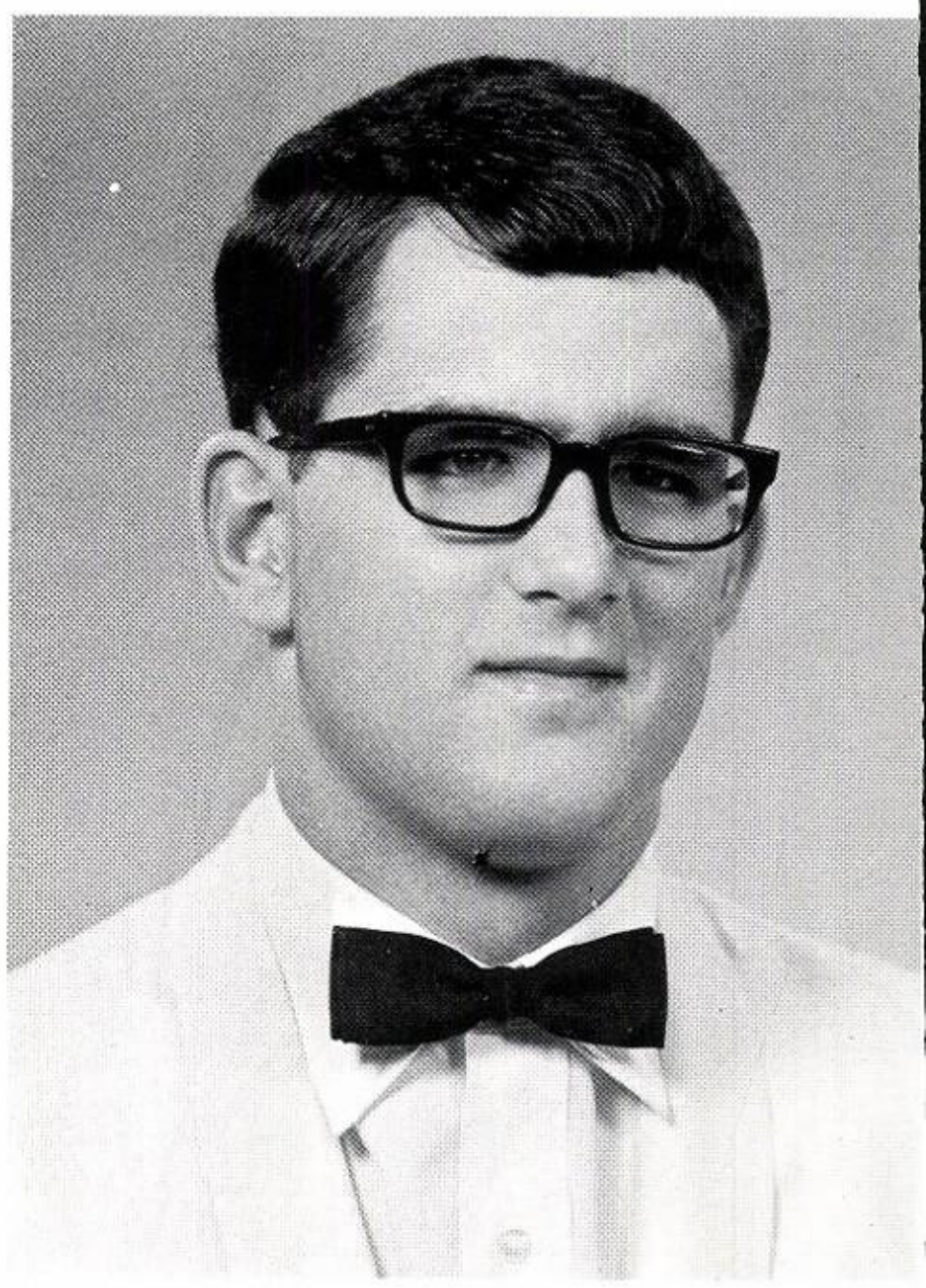
It has often been said that freedom is the right to do just as one wishes. Freedom does, of course, grant many privileges to those who possess it, but freedom also carries with it the acceptance of many responsibilities. This demand, however, should be looked upon as an opportunity to become an able leader. Because students here at South Lenoir accept freedom as the challenge it really is, many of them are able to rise to this honorable position. Yet, their contribution may not always be recognized by those about them. For this reason, the *Who's Who* section of the yearbook is devoted to the individuals who have led the student body in accepting the responsibilities that accompany their freedoms.

Those included in this section are hailed first for their loyalty to the ideals upon which the country was first established. No less important is their curious investigation into methods of improving the status quo. Nor are they afraid to express approval of a new idea which may violate tradition, if the idea is a superior one. Finally, these leaders have the characteristic of following the path of moderation—clinging to tradition when it still offers the best example, yet forsaking it when it becomes obsolete; and introducing the new when it offers improvement, yet rejecting the new when it offers only a change. For their responsible acceptance of the privileges offered at South Lenoir, they earn another privilege, that is being included in *Who's Who*.



Jimmy Smith

As a member of the National Honor Society, Jimmy Smith agrees that football is also for the thinker.



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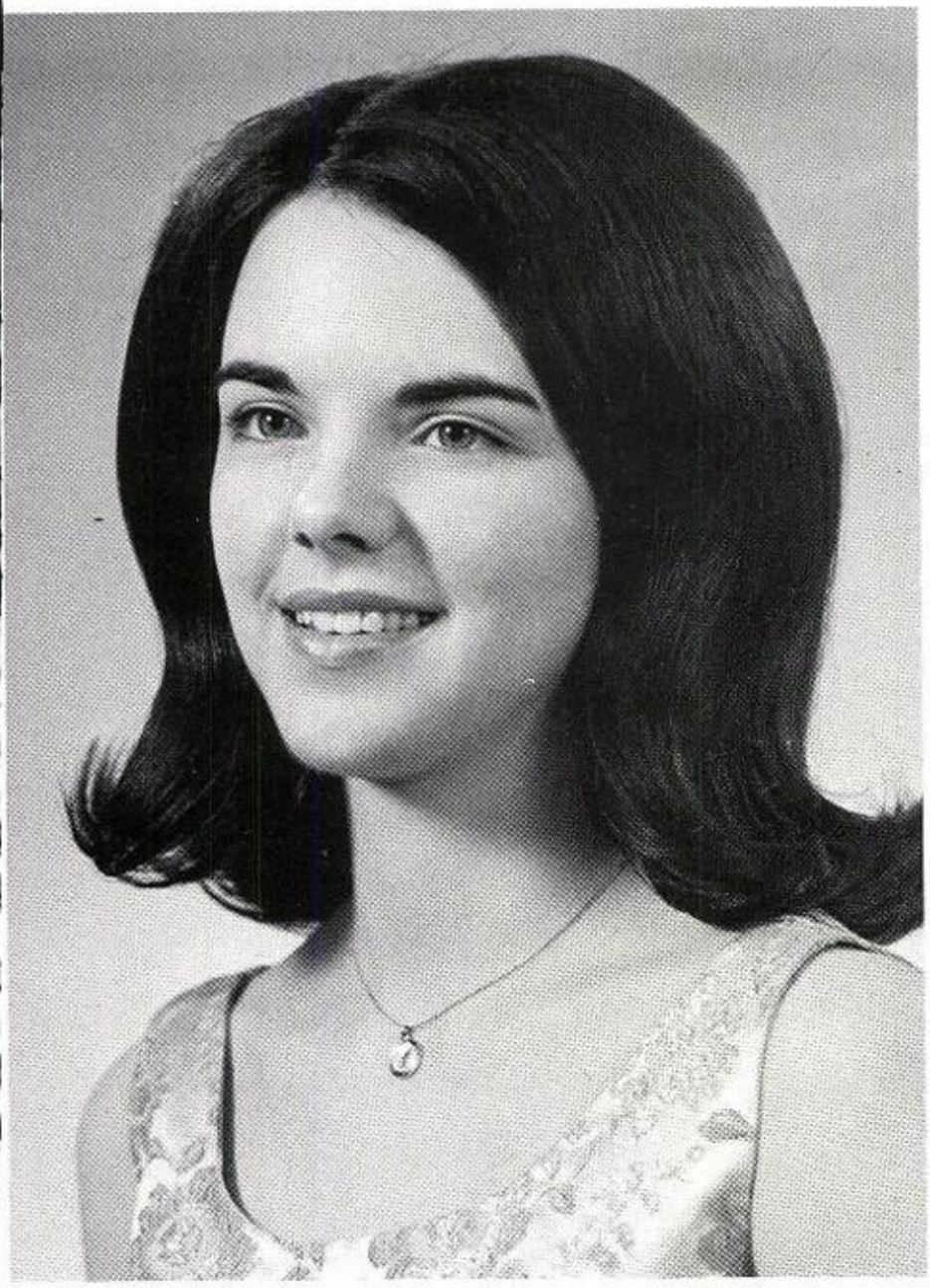
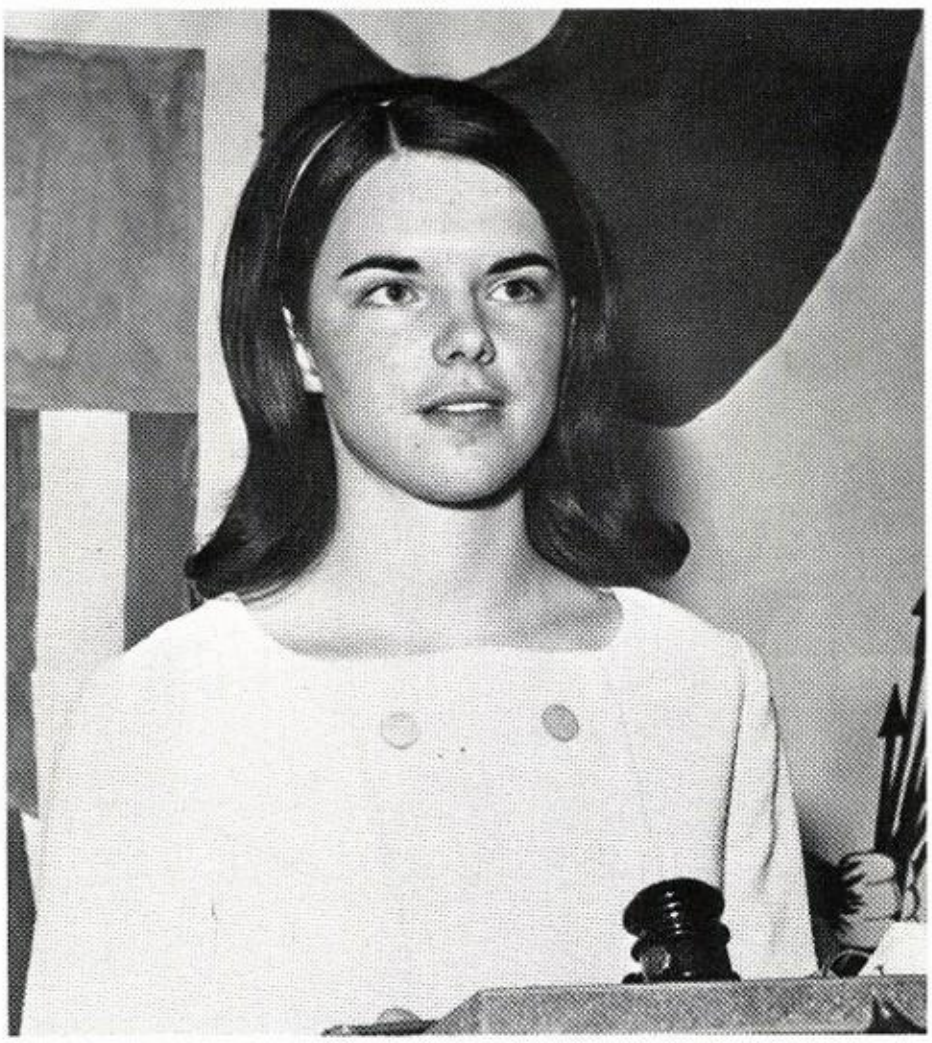
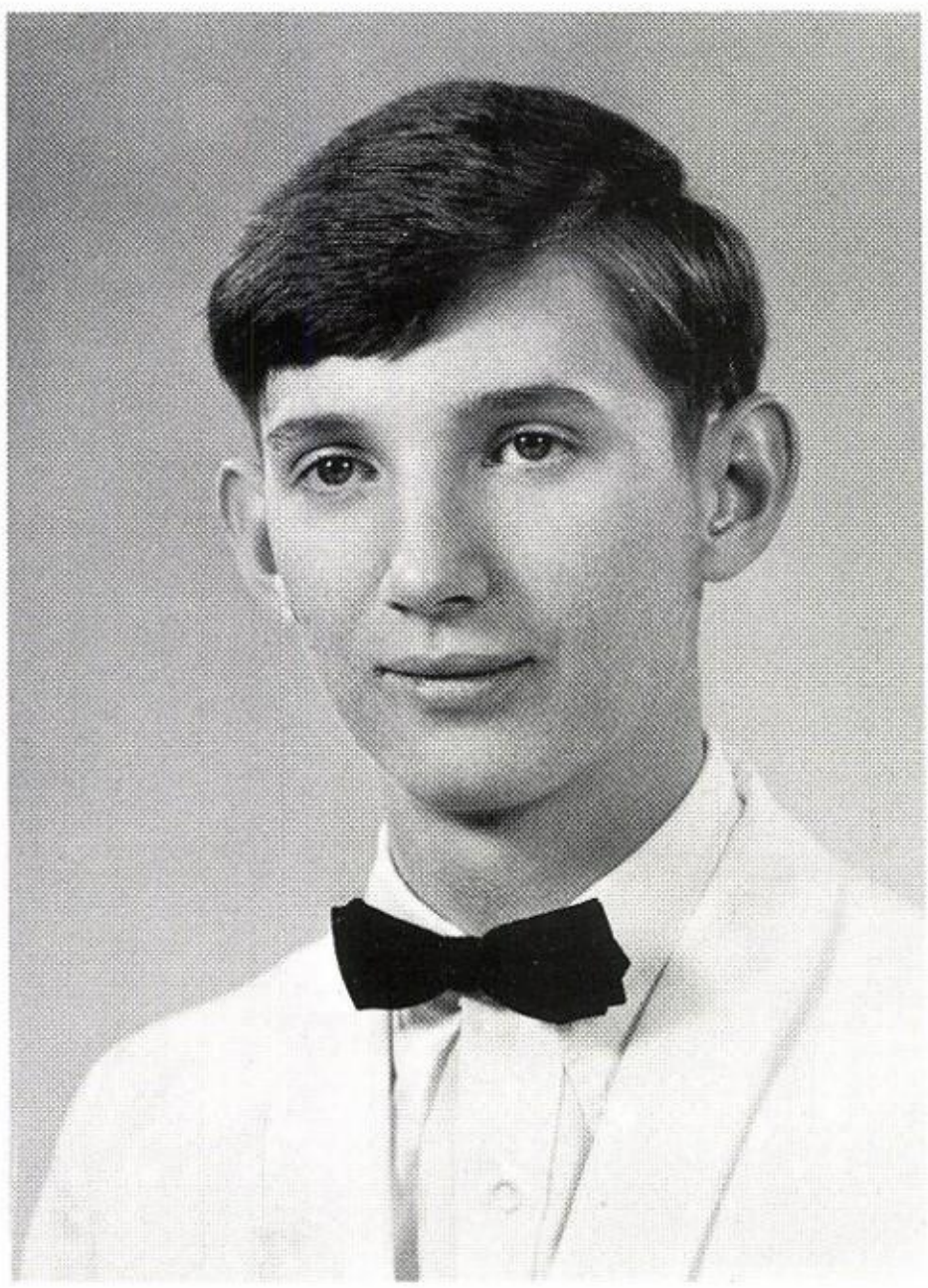
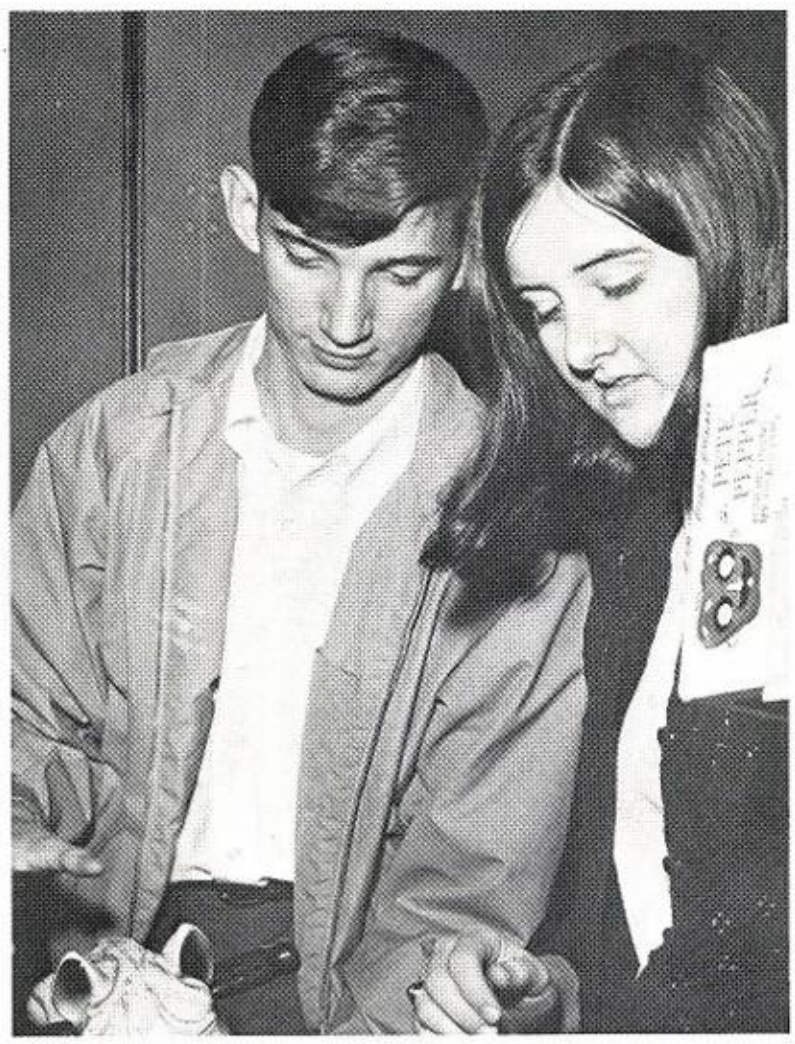




Virginia Ann Jones

Though her duties as co-editor of the annual consume much of her time, Virginia Ann Jones devotes her energy to successfully executing the office of FHA President.





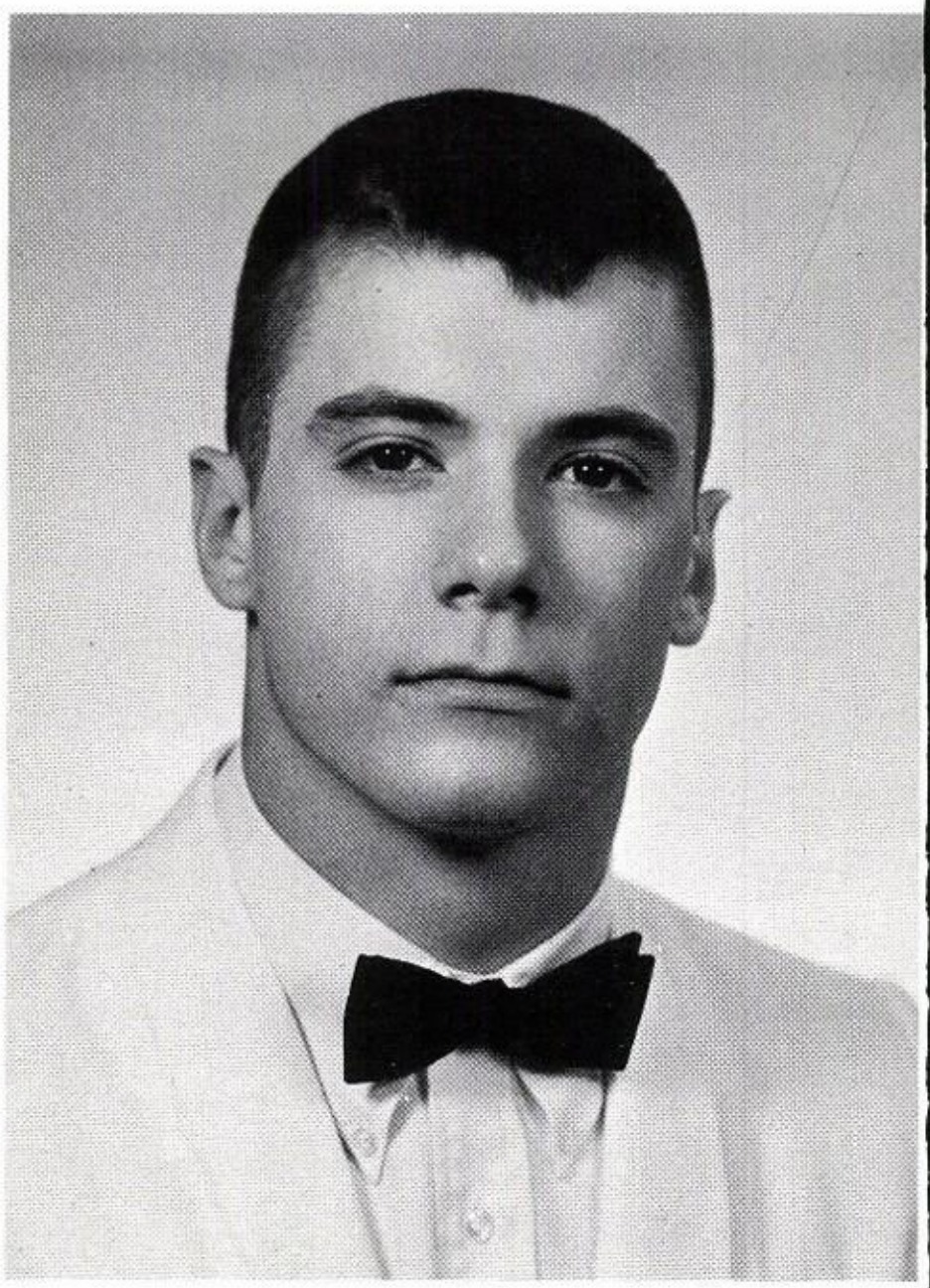
Robert Casper

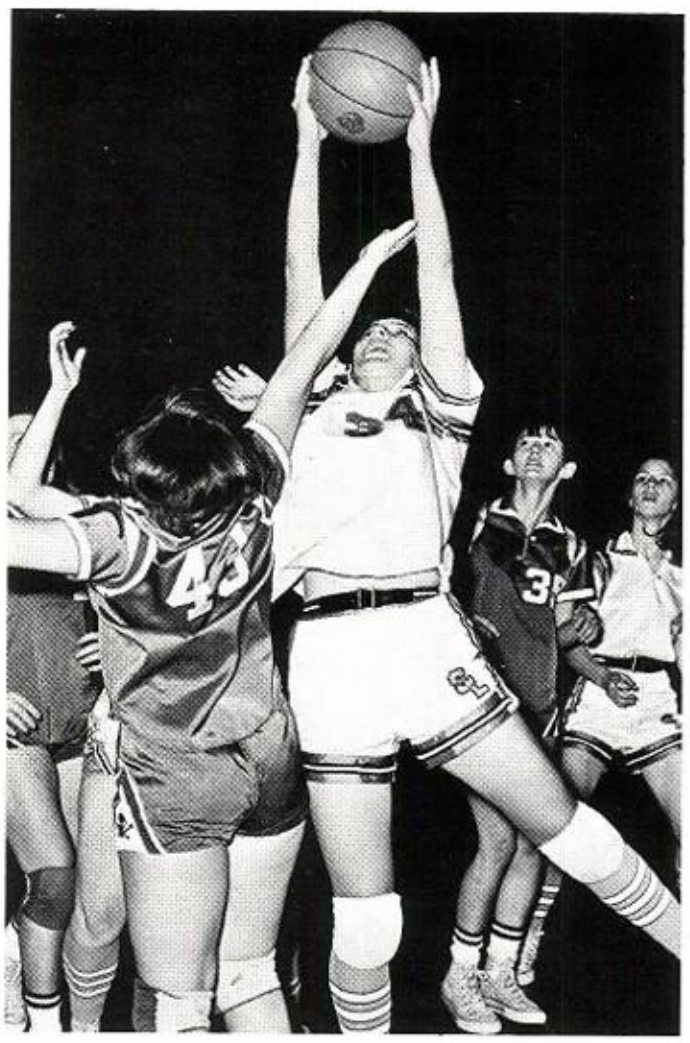
In his capacity as President of the National Honor Society, Robert Casper sets an example of academic excellence revered by all.

By Being Loyal to Their Heritage,

Larry Avery

Larry Avery contributes much to South Lenoir's school spirit by participating in sports every season of the year.

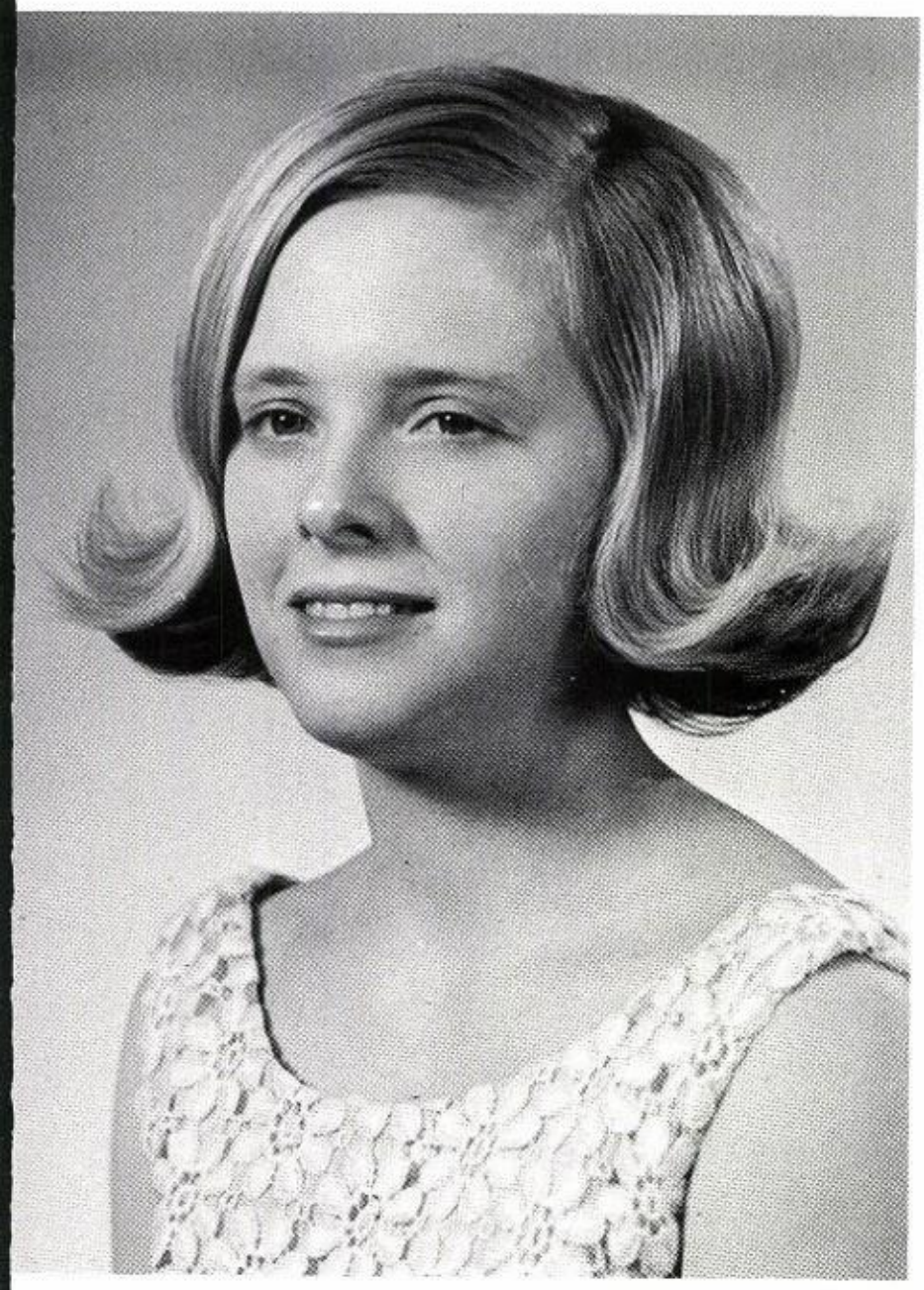




Peggy Taylor

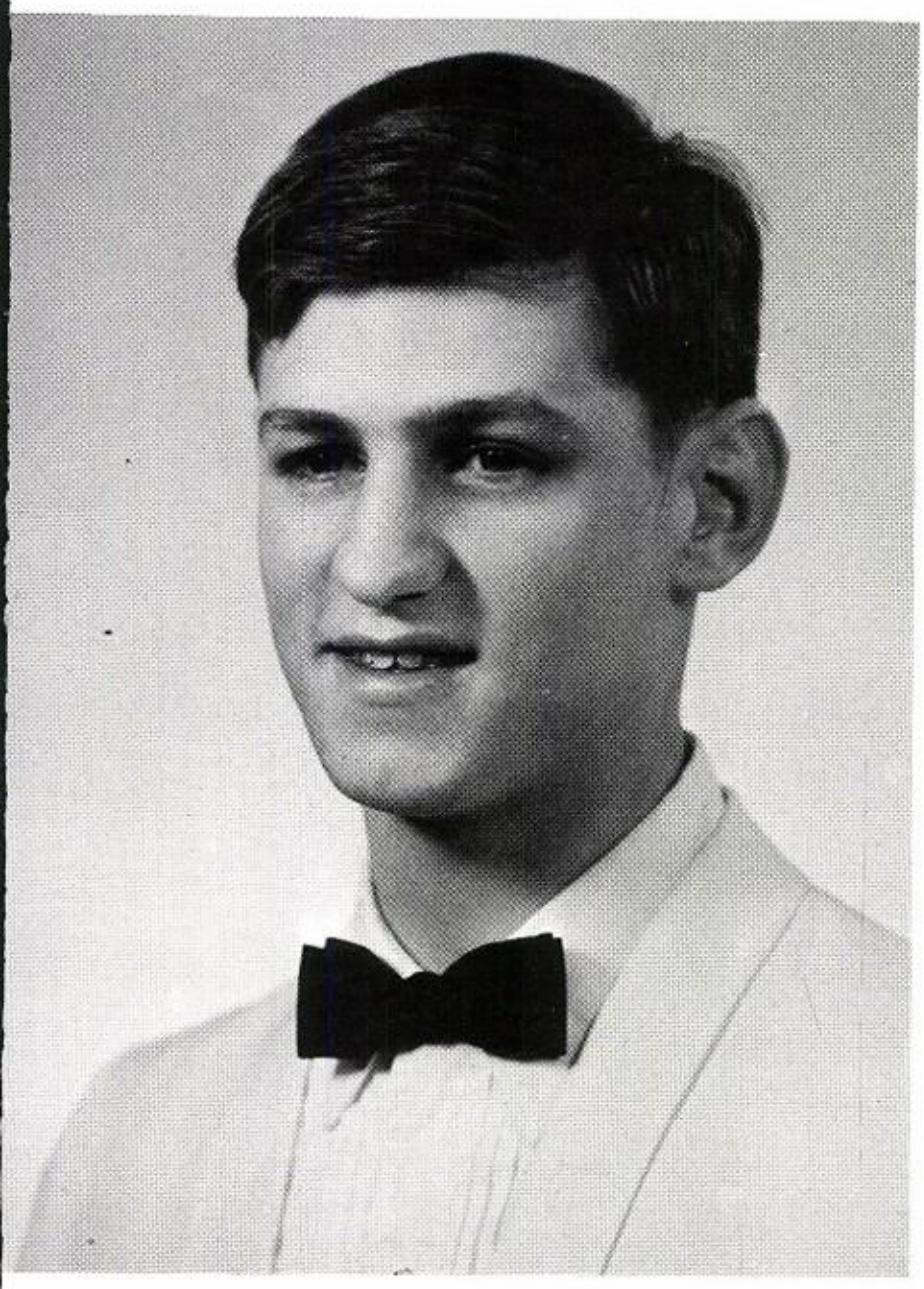
Although Peggy Taylor is frequently recognized for her accomplishments in basketball, she also makes contributions in FTA, SGA, and French Club.

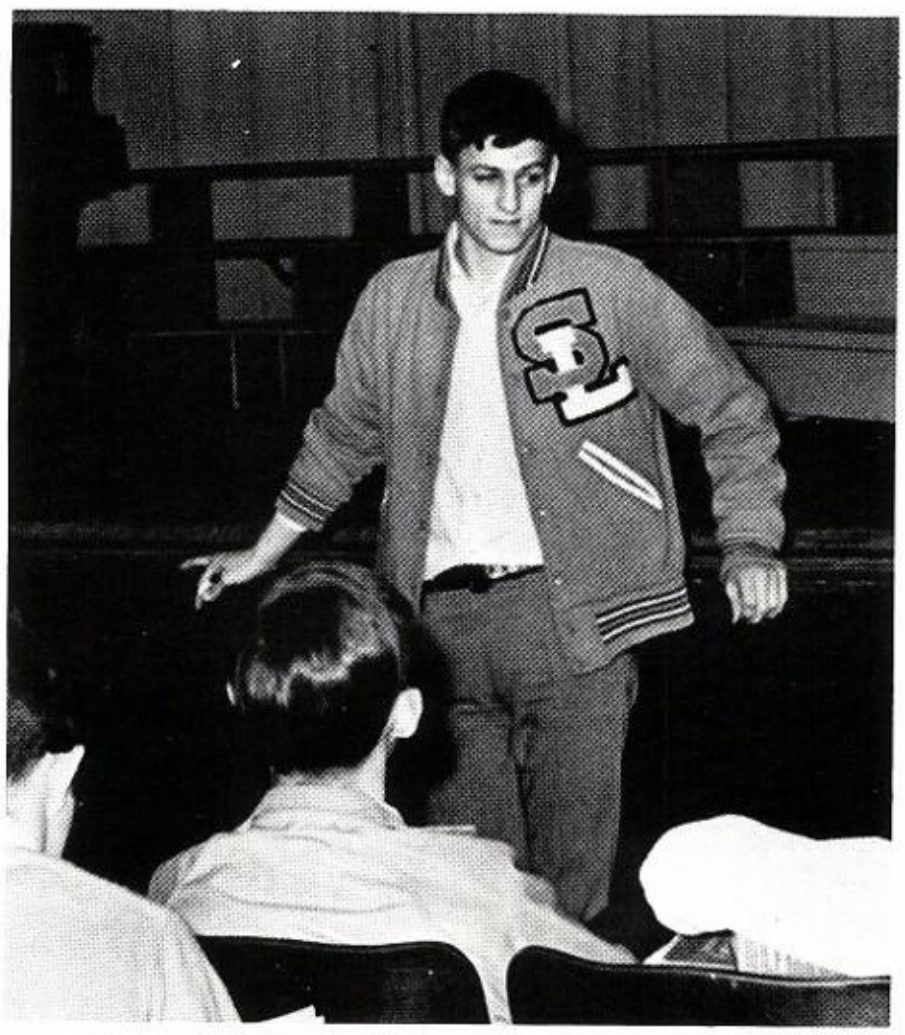
Improving Existing Conditions . . .



Diane Hardy

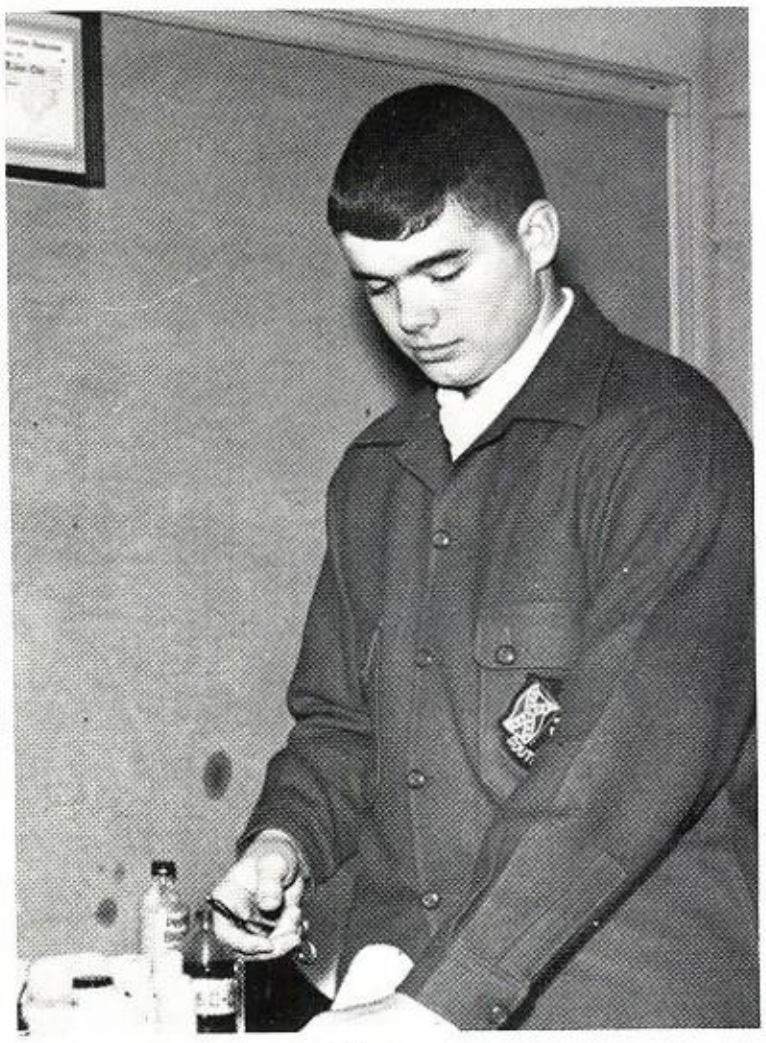
Because Diane has the quality of a quiet dependability, she is an asset on the annual staff, in Latin Club, and in SGA.





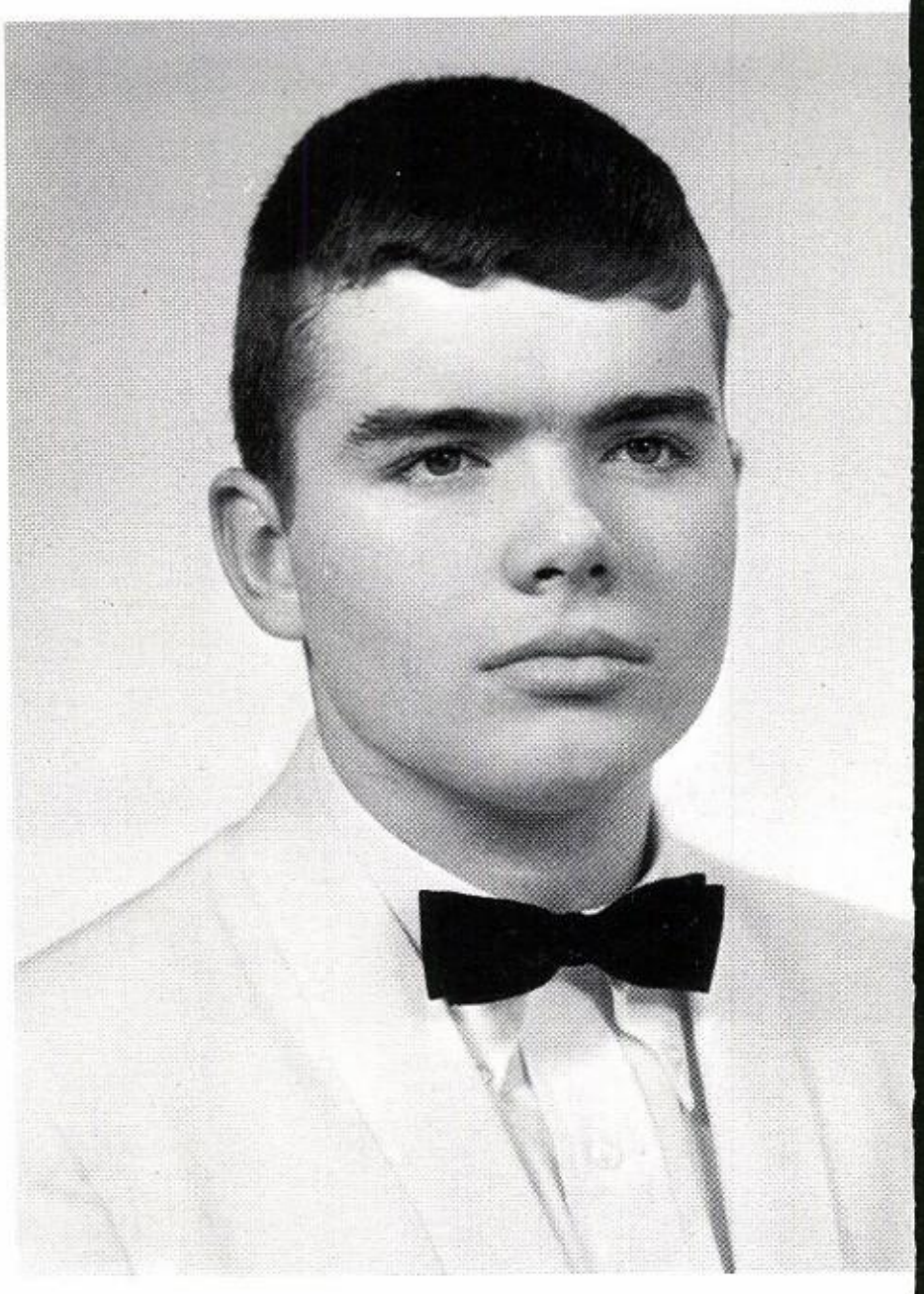
Billy Brewer

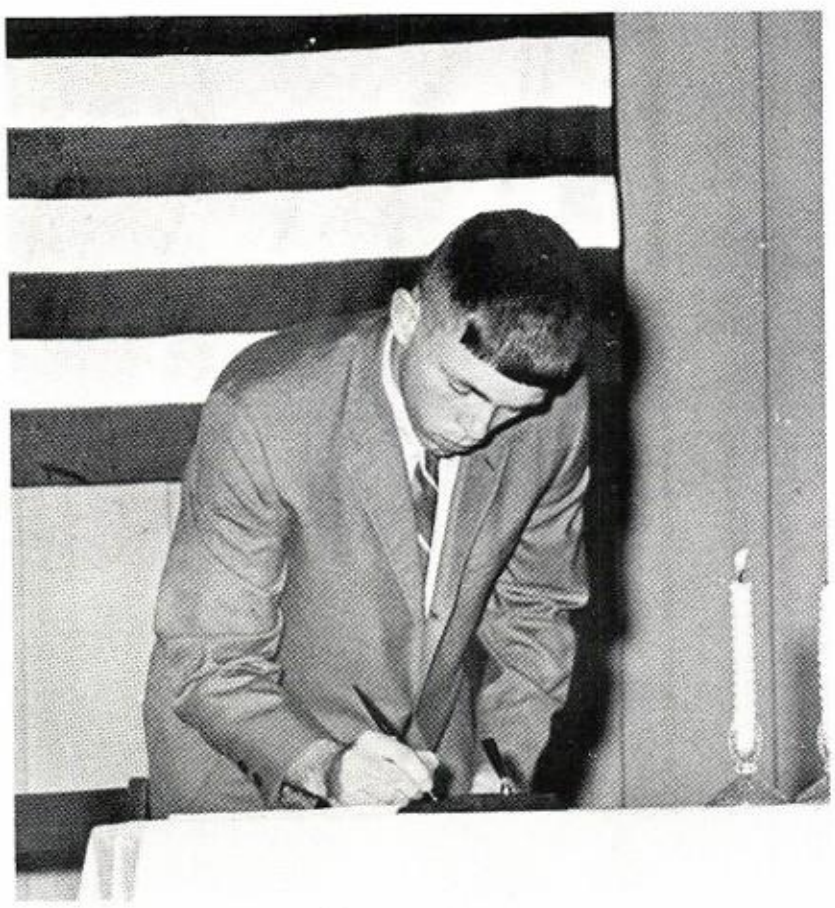
As President of SGA, Billy Brewer leads the entire student body in assuming the responsibilities that are a necessary part of self-government.



Bill Hill

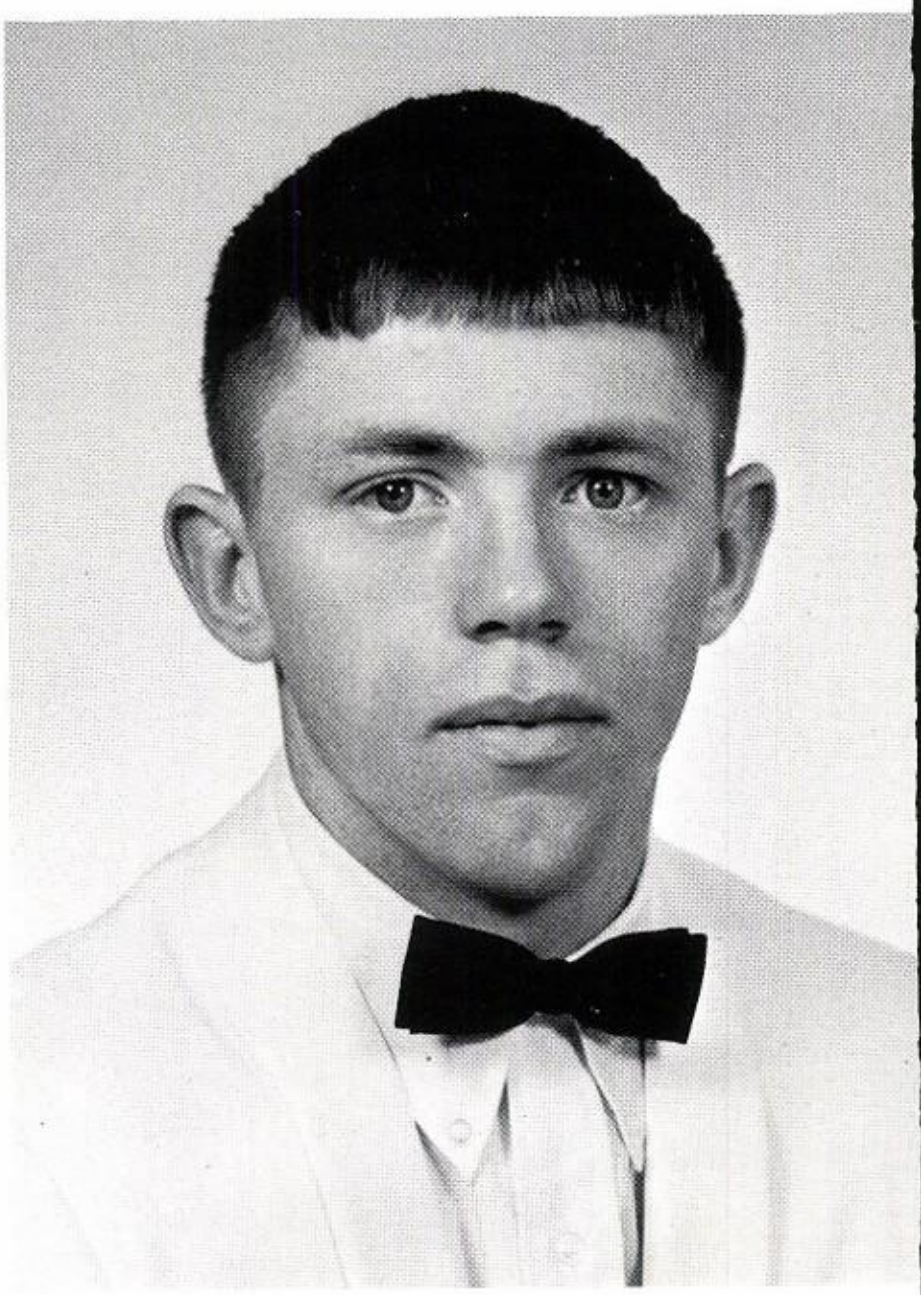
As manager of the boys' basketball, football, and track teams, Bill Hill must know the whereabouts of all team equipment.





Rufus Croom

As he signs the National Honor Society register during the induction ceremony, Rufus Croom exemplifies the truth that hard study has its rewards.



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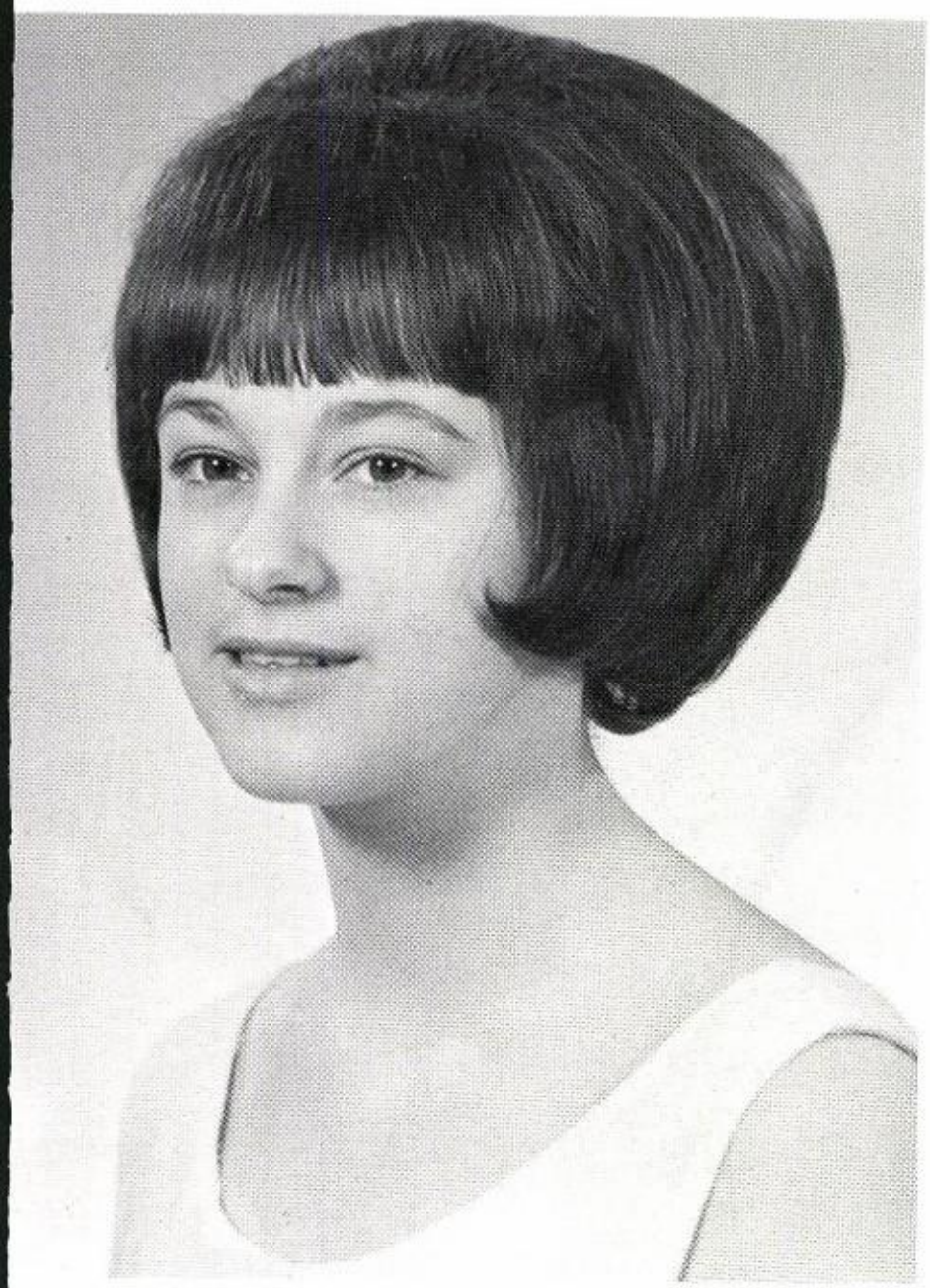
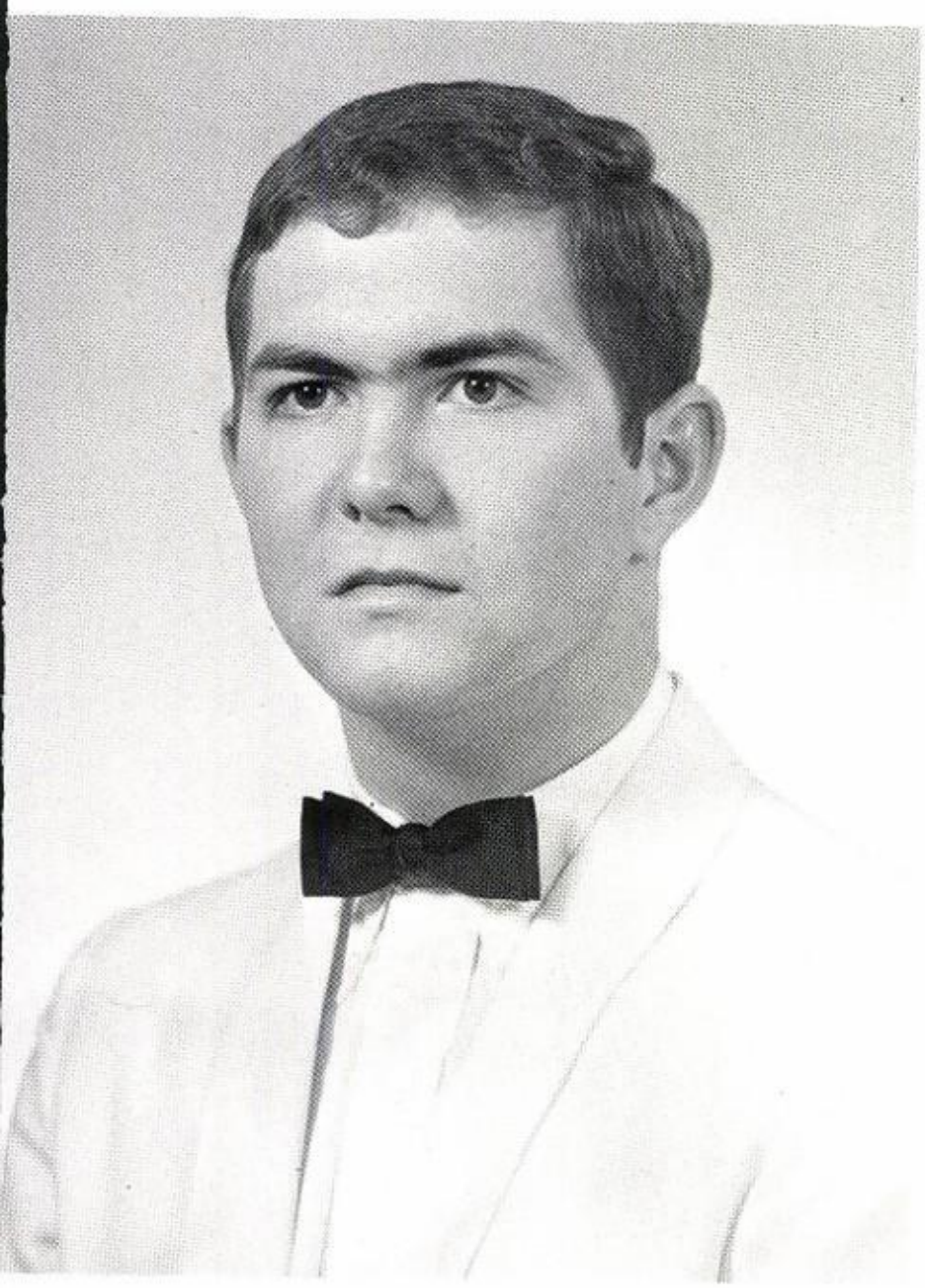
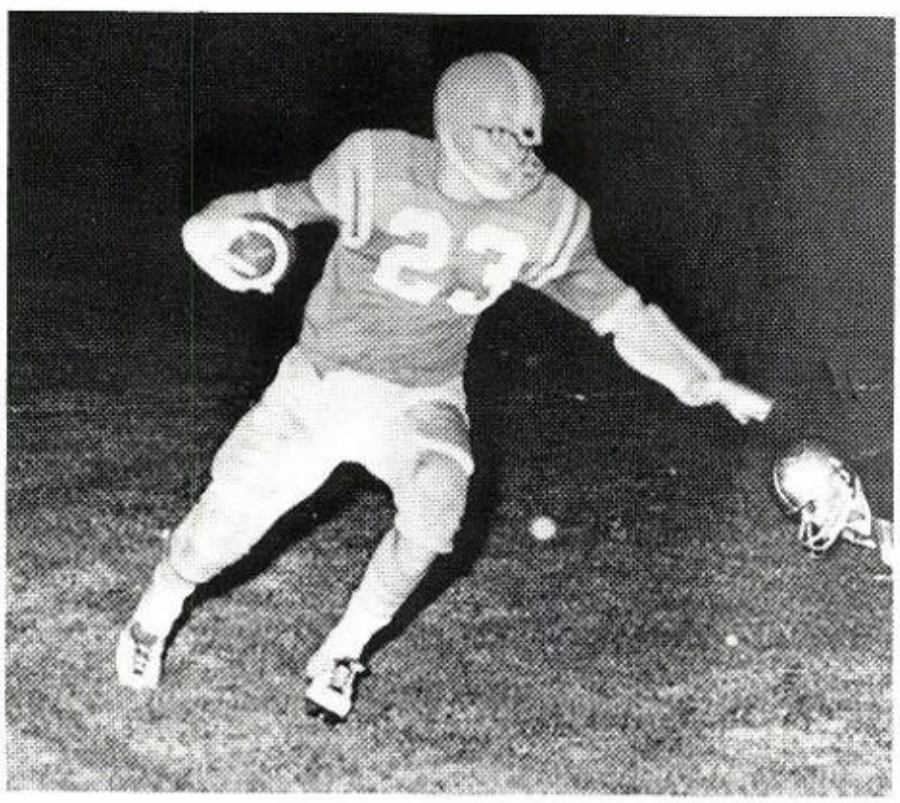


Phyllis Barwick

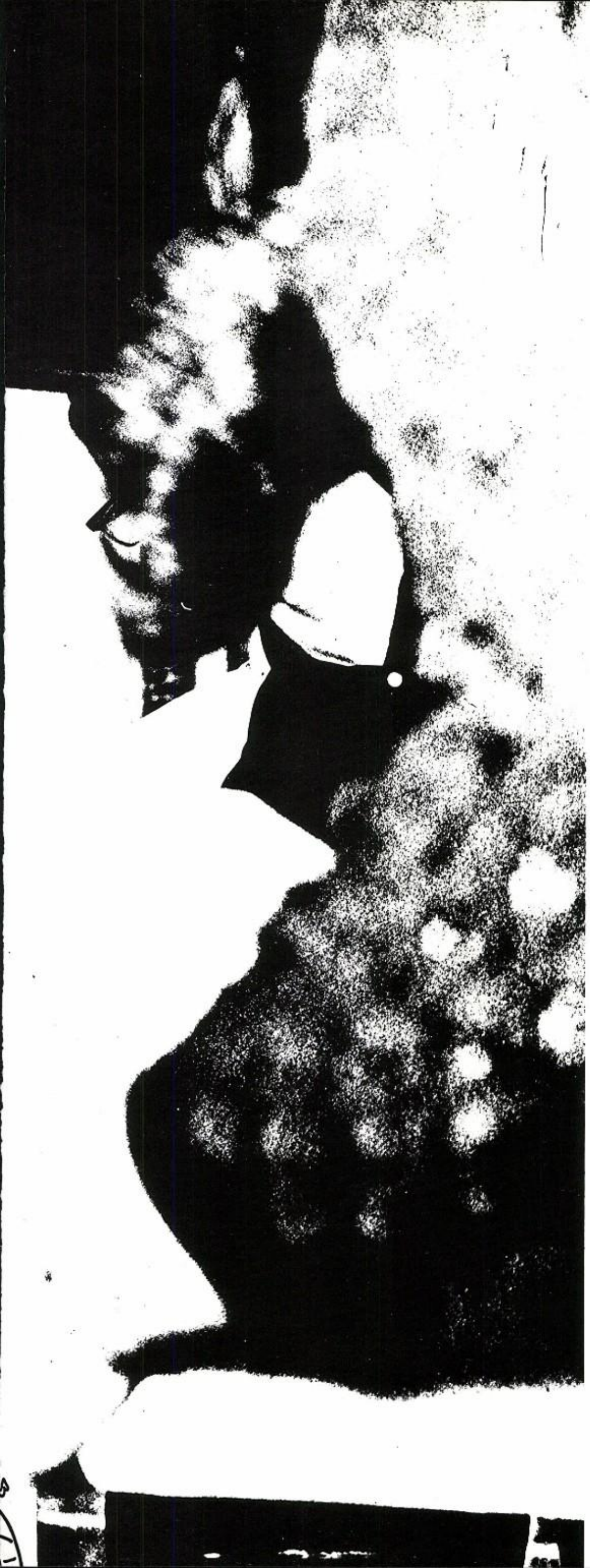
FTA President Phyllis Barwick likes going to school so well that she plans to make a career of it.





Frankie Rackley

Although Frankie Rackley is active in both basketball and track, he has won his greatest recognition in football by being named All-Conference.

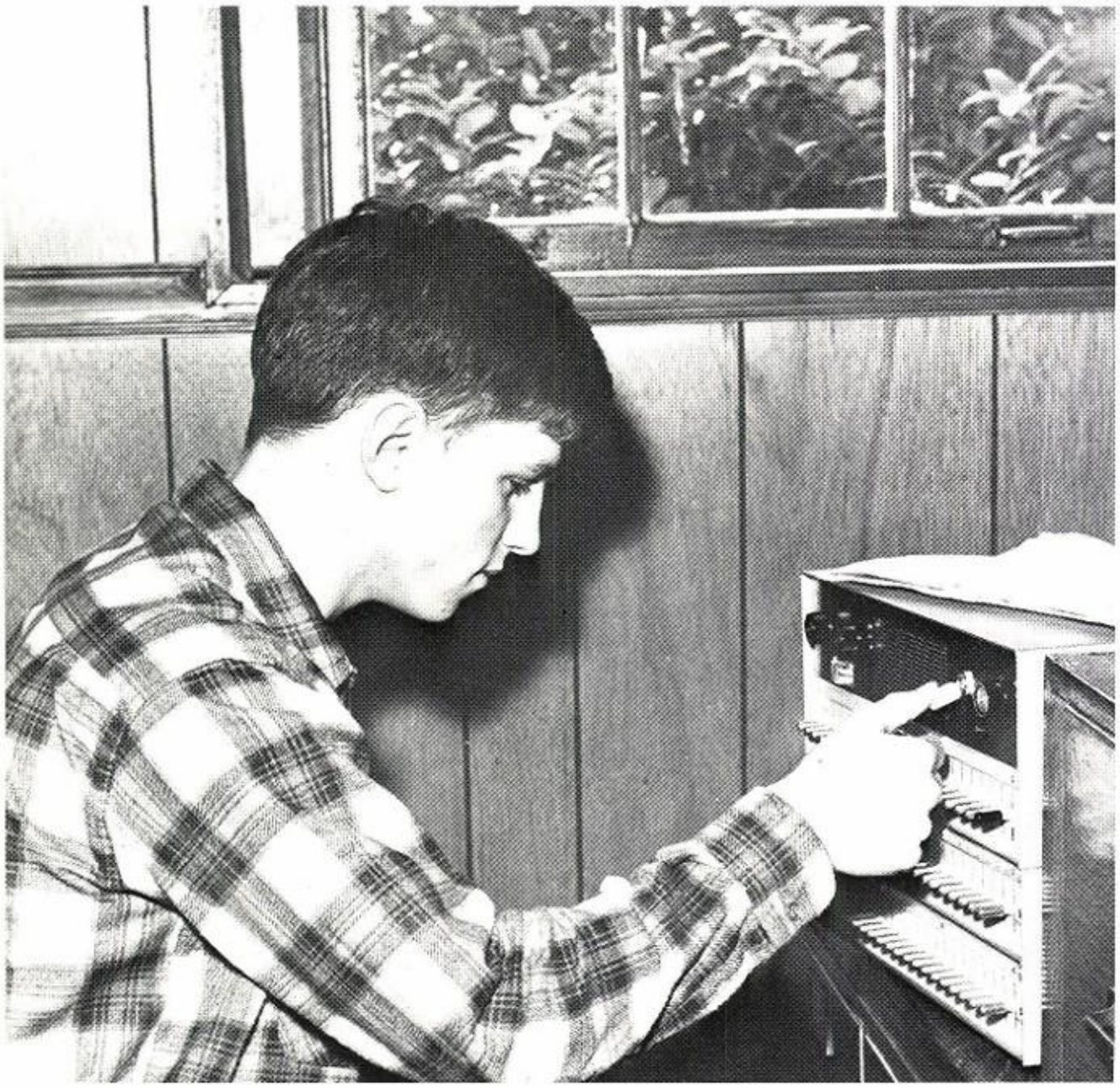


Organizations

Participating,

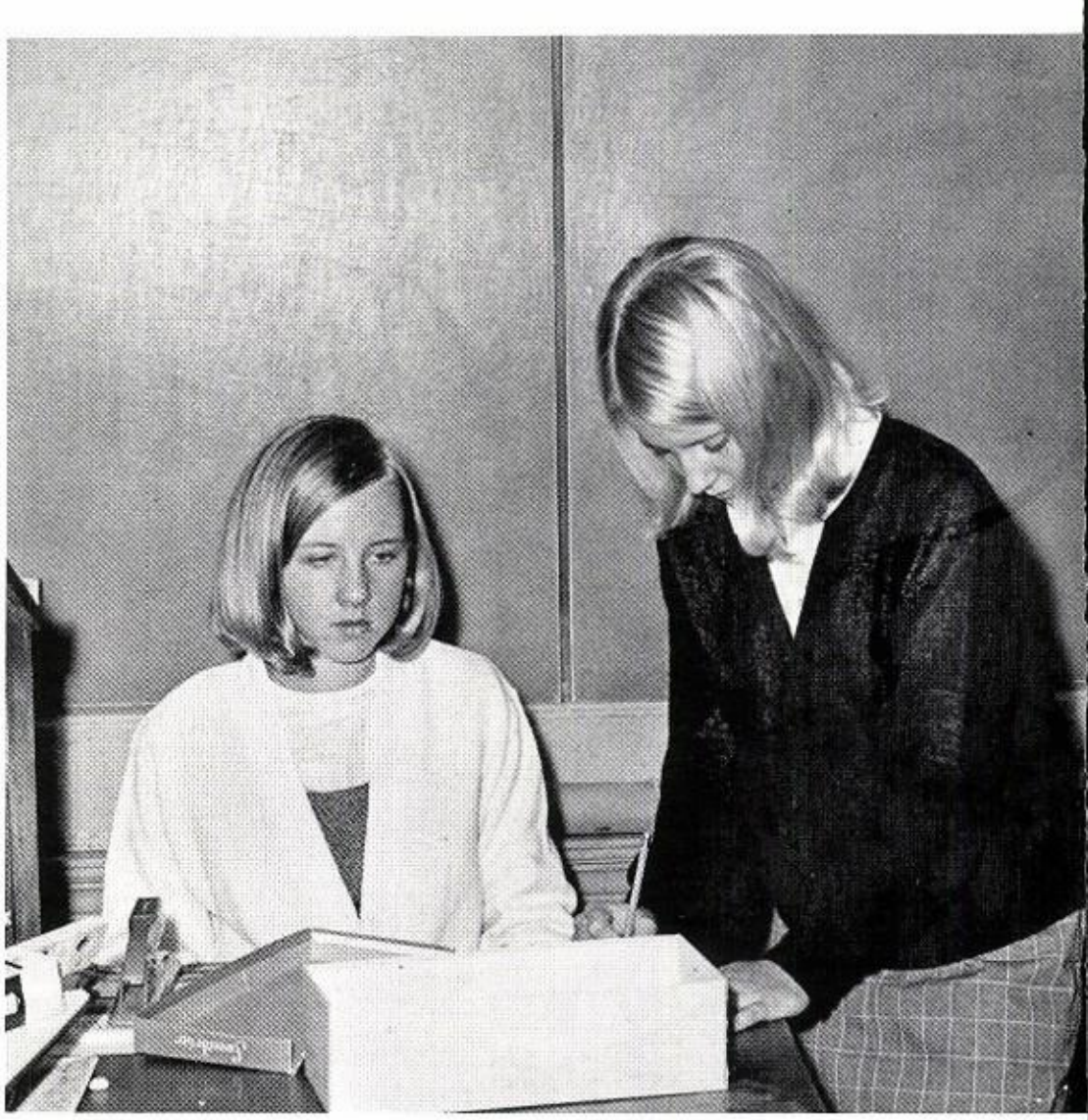
Caring

Being truly yourself . . .

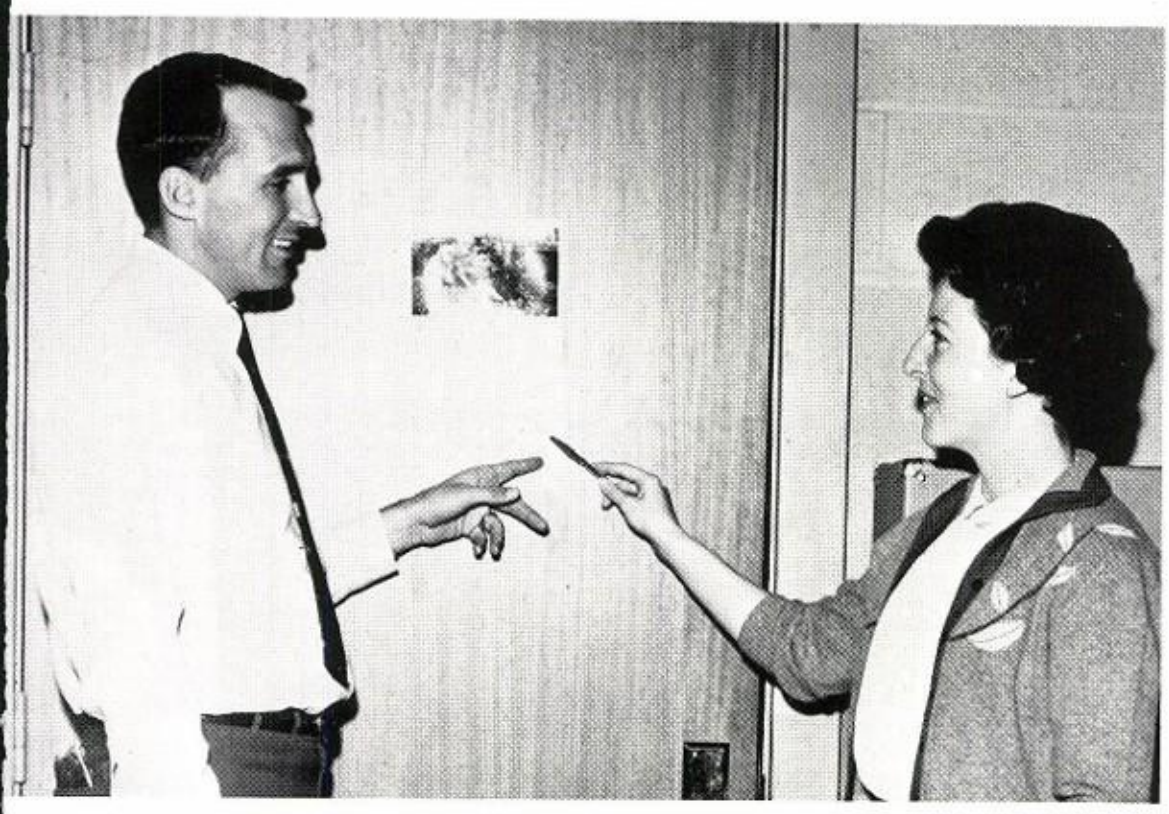


SGA

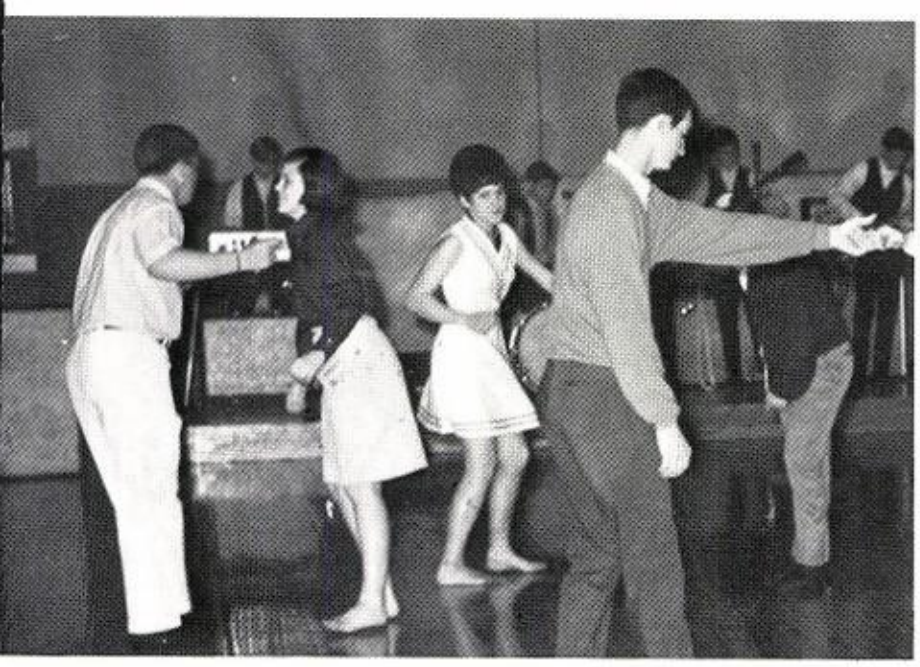
Officers
guided by sponsors,
Mr. Hartsell and Mrs. Taylor,
Plan for activities
for everyone at school to share . . .
Compiling of Student Handbook
Presentation of picture to library
Sponsor of St. Patrick's Day Dance
Each homeroom
with a personal representative,
Every student
with a voice in the government . . .

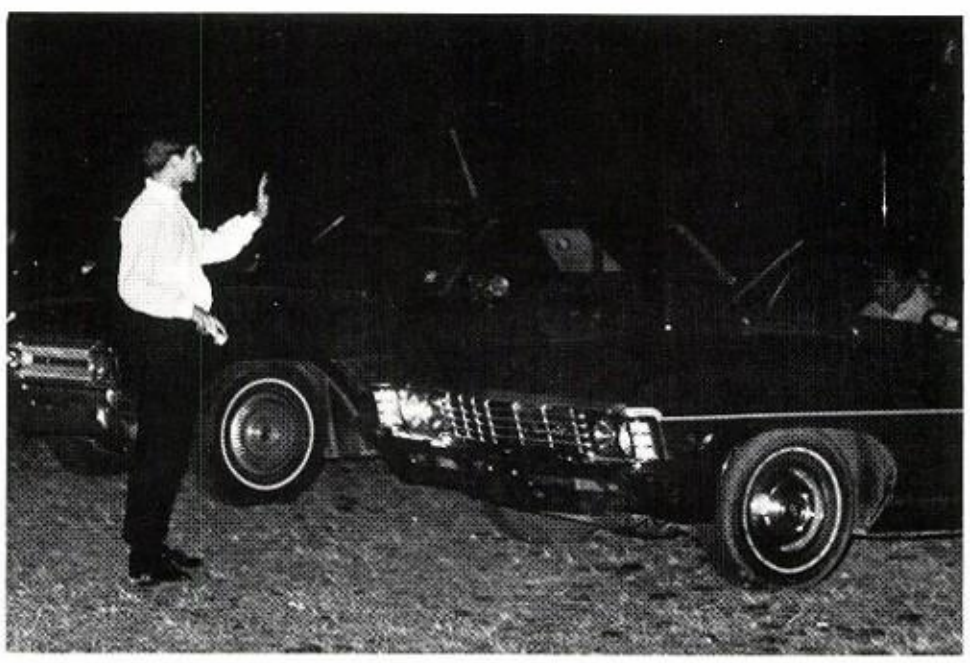


Top left: "I wonder what will happen if I push this button?" queries SGA President Billy Brewer as he fulfills his duties by announcing various activities. *Top right:* Bill Hill, appointed by the SGA, keeps his evil eye out for students who wander in the hall during lunch. *Right:* Supervised by Rhonda Smith, Renee Hathaway increases her feelings of civic responsibility by voting in the November mock election.



Above: Billy Brewer, S.G.A. President, hands out handbooks to homeroom representatives and finds their approval unanimous. *Left:* "Don't you think the dance should run from Friday night till Saturday?" asks Mr. Hartsell of Mrs. Taylor as they decide on the date of the St. Patrick's Day Dance. *Lower left:* The Illusions provide a rocking beat for dancers Jimmy Croom, Amanda Harper, Cynthia Mills, Andy King, and Mike Howard at the S.G.A.-sponsored St. Patrick's Day Dance. *Below:* Student Government representative Carl Hartsfield lends a hand in preparing for a successful basketball game by directing traffic.

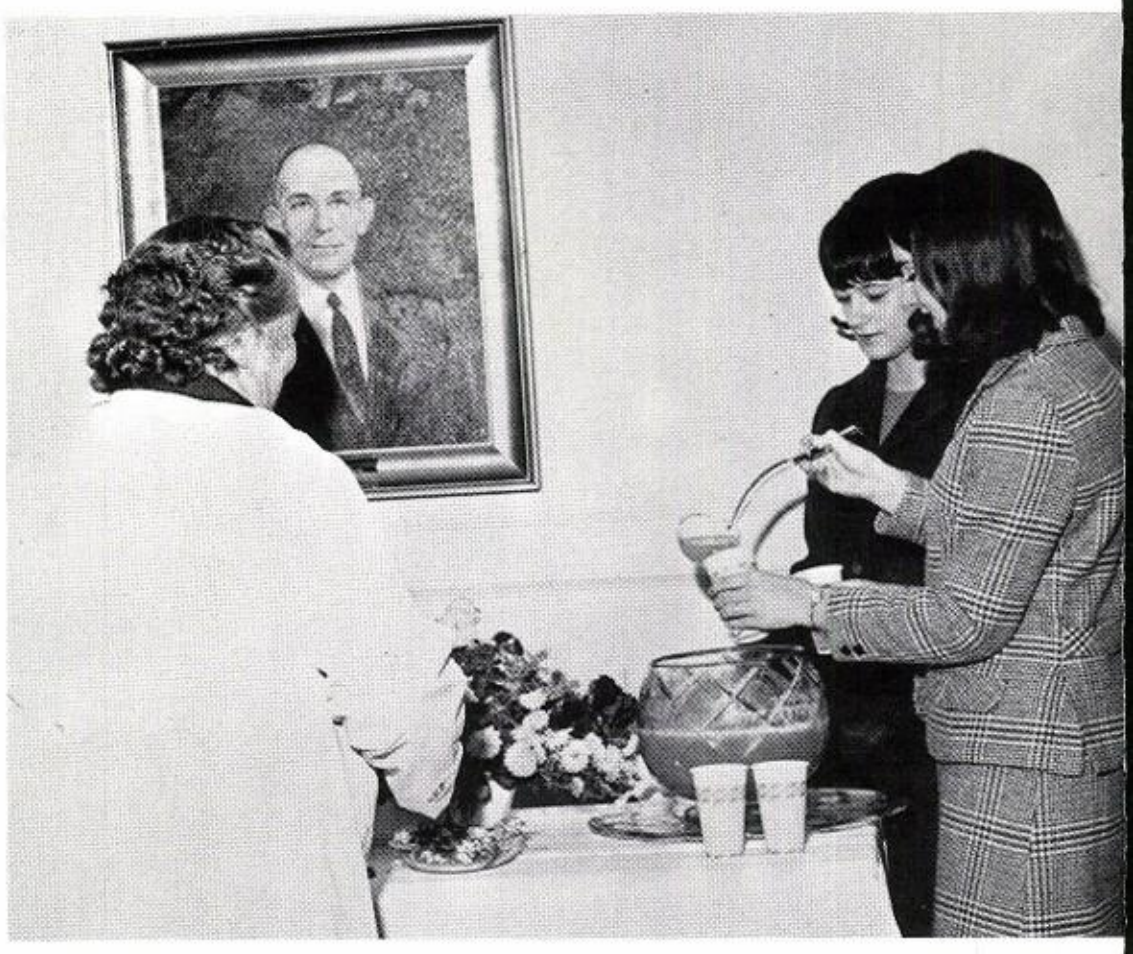




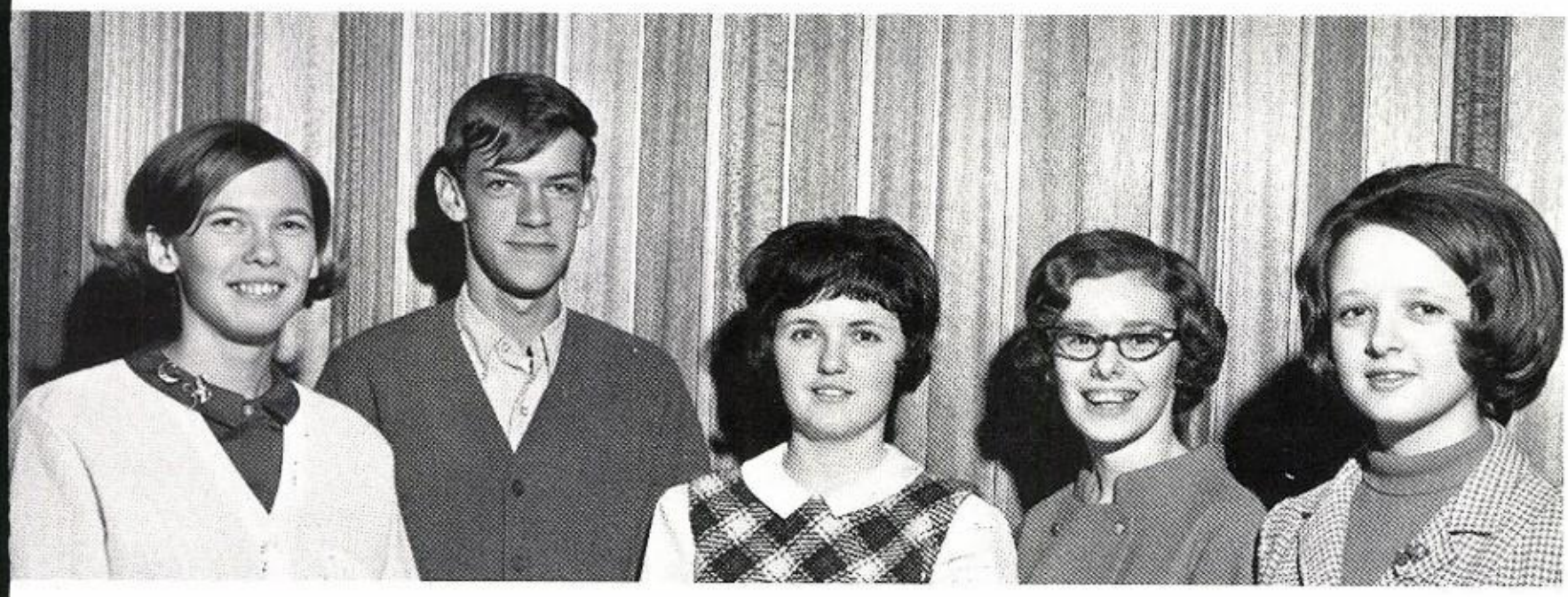
National Honor Society

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been elected; I will be true to the principles for which it stands; I will be loyal at all times to my school, and will maintain and encourage high standards of Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service."

This pledge
unspoken before admittance,
yet carried out instinctively
in the lives of these students . . .



Top right: Phyllis Barwick and Patsy Stocks serve Mrs. Pete Croom at the Senior Induction Reception. *Above:* Sandy Gagne proudly adds her name to the club register. *Right:* Robert Casper, Yvonne Carter, Jimmy Smith, and Frankie Rackley pack the toys generously donated by South Lenoir families. *Below:* Solemn and proud members listen attentively to Patricia Hines as she welcomes the new senior members.



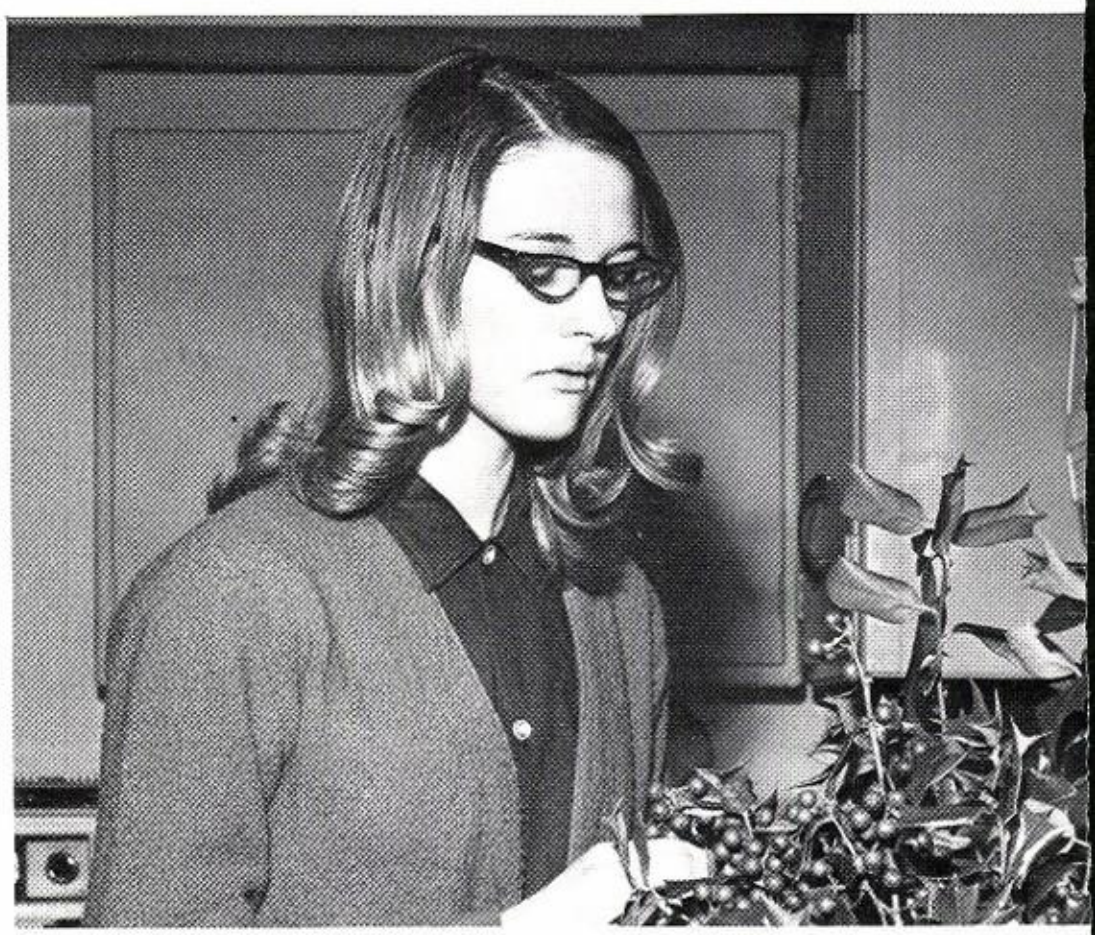
Business Club

Encouraging interest
in commercial occupation,
Reaching out to promote leadership
and a-better understanding
of business—
Assisting in the various offices
in the school,
Culminating their activities
by a Christmas Banquet and
Yuletide Spirit.

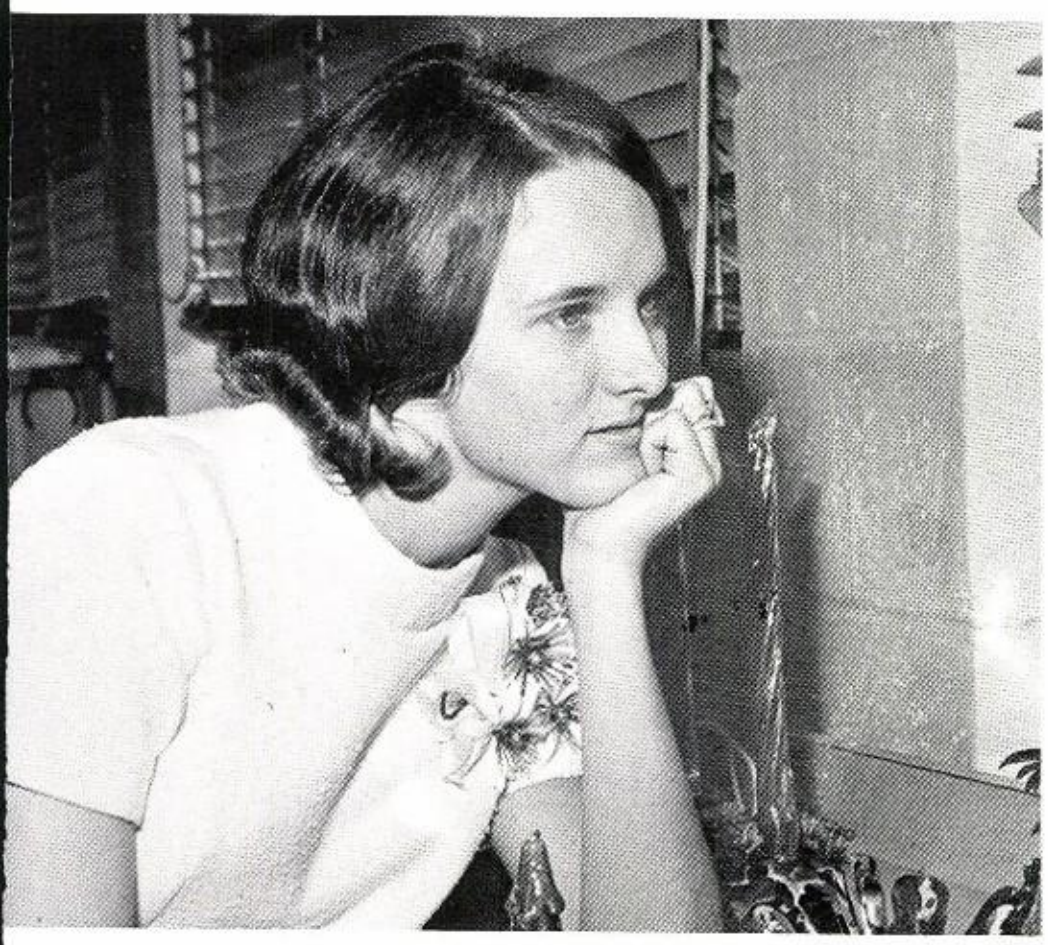
Top: Cheryl Hussey, Carson Mooring, Debbie Baker, Regina Smith, and Glenda King smile proudly, realizing the prestige that goes along with being officers in this organization. *Left:* Members exchange gifts around their lovely Christmas tree during the after-dinner festivities of their banquet. *Below left:* Marie Turner, Debbie Baker, Donna Watkins, Carson Mooring, and Kenneth Carter find the food delicious and the company enjoyable at their banquet. *Below:* Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Huggins, and Cheryl Hussey, as girls will be girls, enjoy chit chat.

FHA

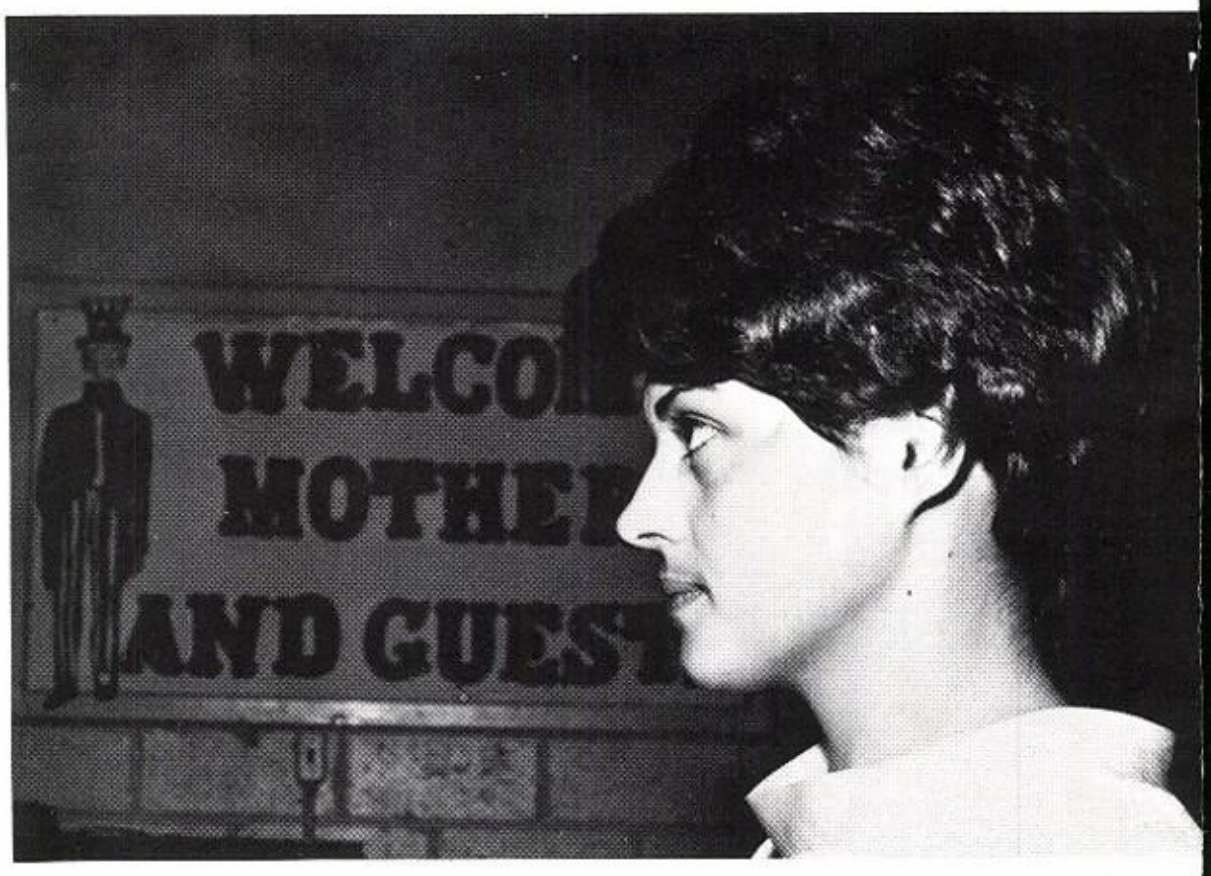
Participating in rallies,
Making exhibits for the county fair,
Remembering teachers with cookies—
they were delectable;
Working for the school to help raise
funds to purchase an activity bus . . .
Mothers and Daughters entertained
at the annual banquet;
Enjoying citizenship—
to know,
to care,
to do . . .



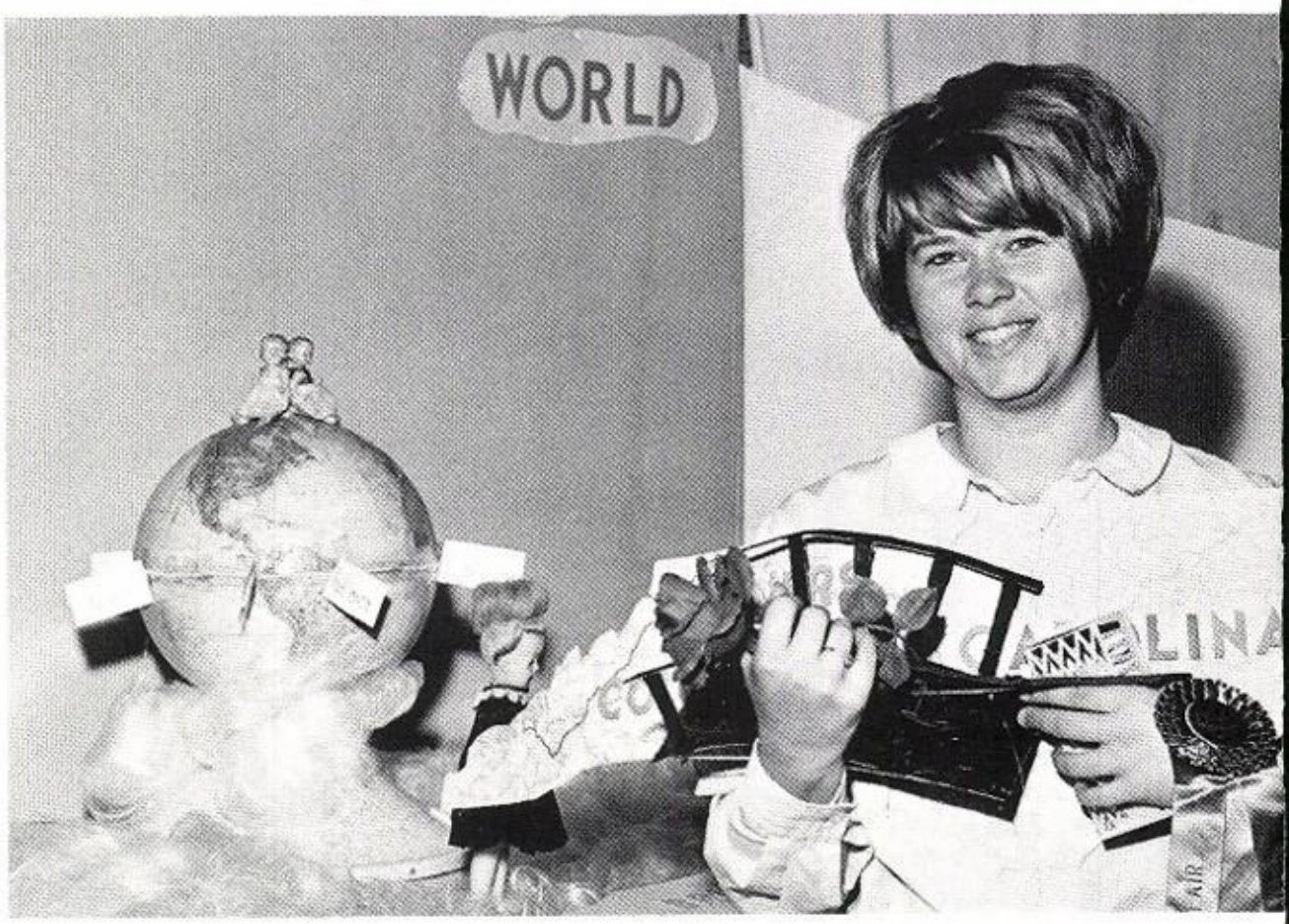
Top: Even though it is a bit crooked here, it is still "A Grand Ole Flag." *Above:* President Virginia Ann Jones and Debra Smith decorate the tables for the FHA Banquet. *Above right:* Preparing for the FHA Banquet, Linda Marshburn arranges a holly centerpiece. *Right:* Virginia Ann Jones names Miss Banks, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Brown honorary members in FHA.

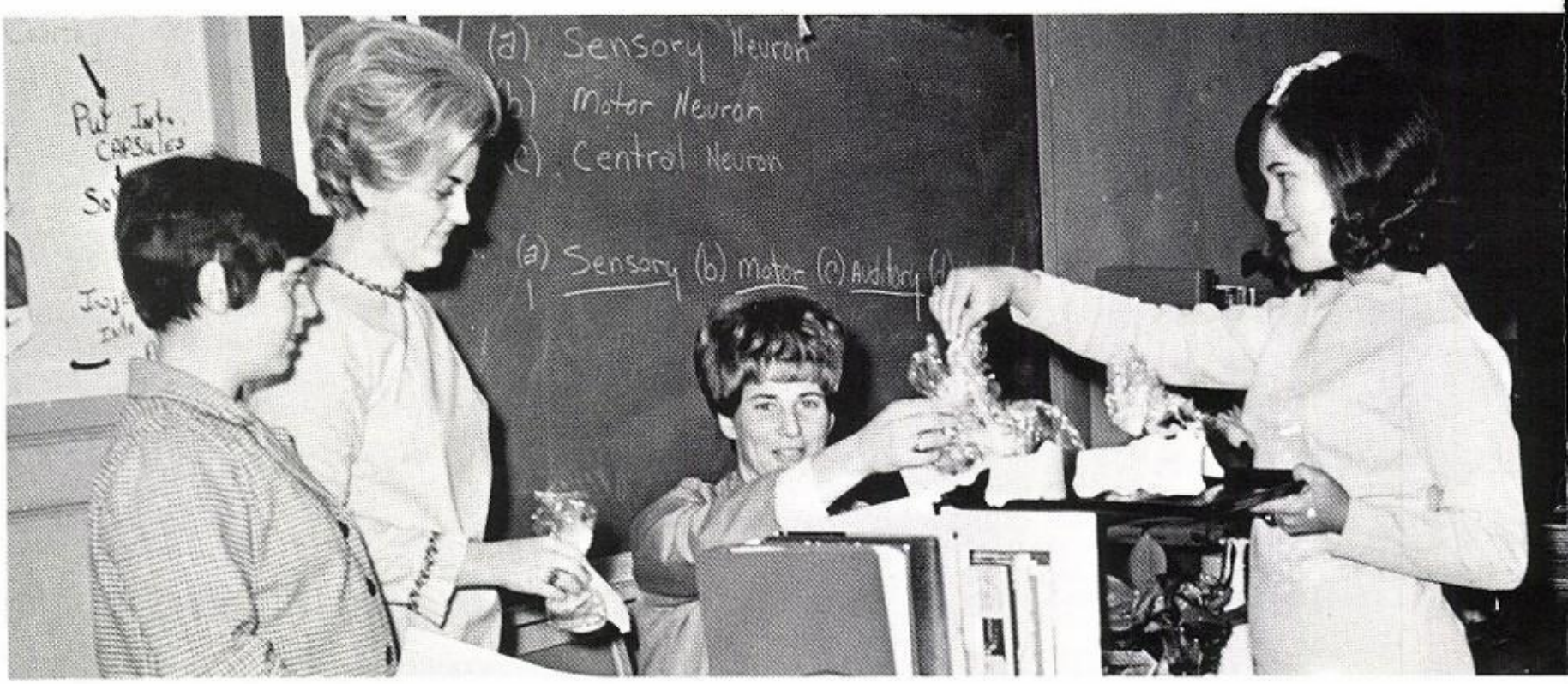


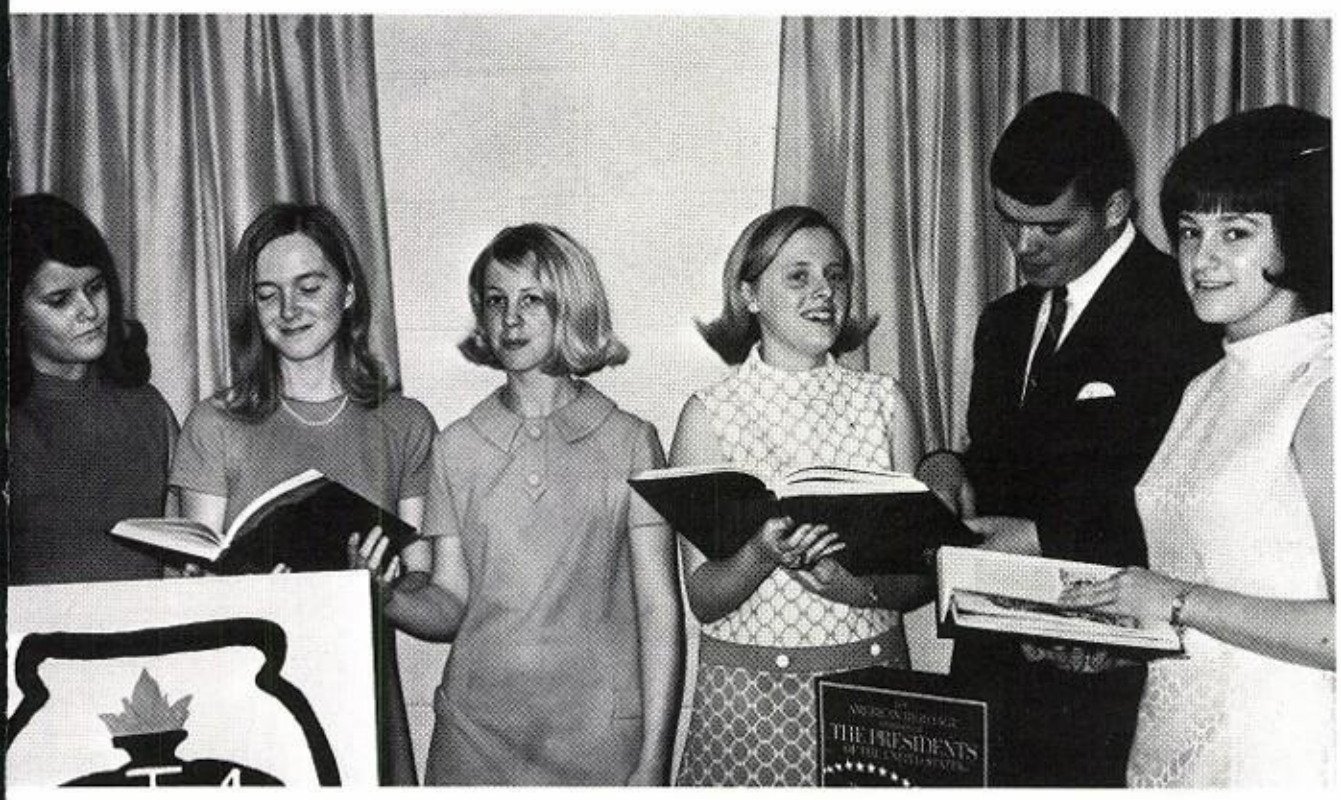
Top: Members of the Chorus in FHA provide entertainment at the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet. *Above left:* Pausing in her busy schedule, Linda King thinks about the spirit of Christmas. *Above:* Having become an honorary member of FHA, Mr. A. R. Munn receives his pin from President Virginia Ann Jones. *Left:* Before awarding Virginia Ann Jones with the Betty Crocker Award, Mrs. Janet Brown gives encouragement to those who will be eligible for the award next year.



Above: Sandy Gagne and Mona Rogers provide entertainment at the FHA Banquet. *Above right:* Pat Hines pauses during the devotion at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. *Right:* Margaret Rouse proudly shows the blue ribbon that the FHA display booth won at the Lenoir County Fair. *Below:* Mary Williams and Mrs. Bryan look on with enthusiasm while Patricia Howard presents Mrs. Price a Valentine treat from the Home Economics classes.

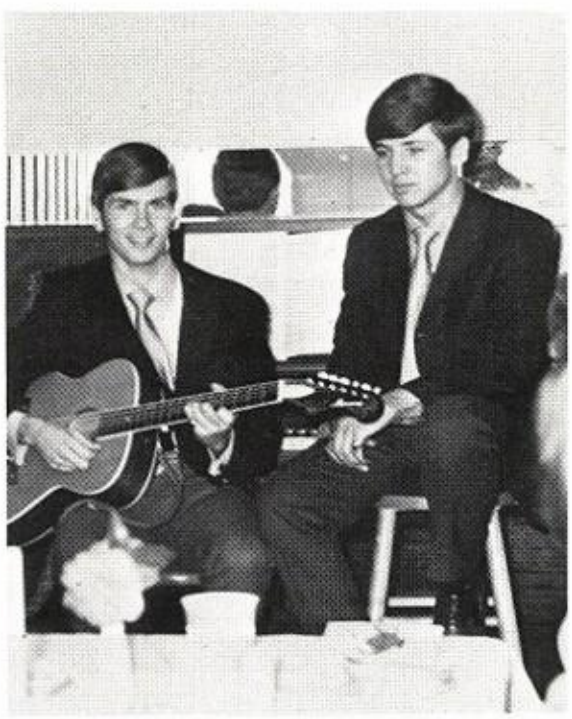




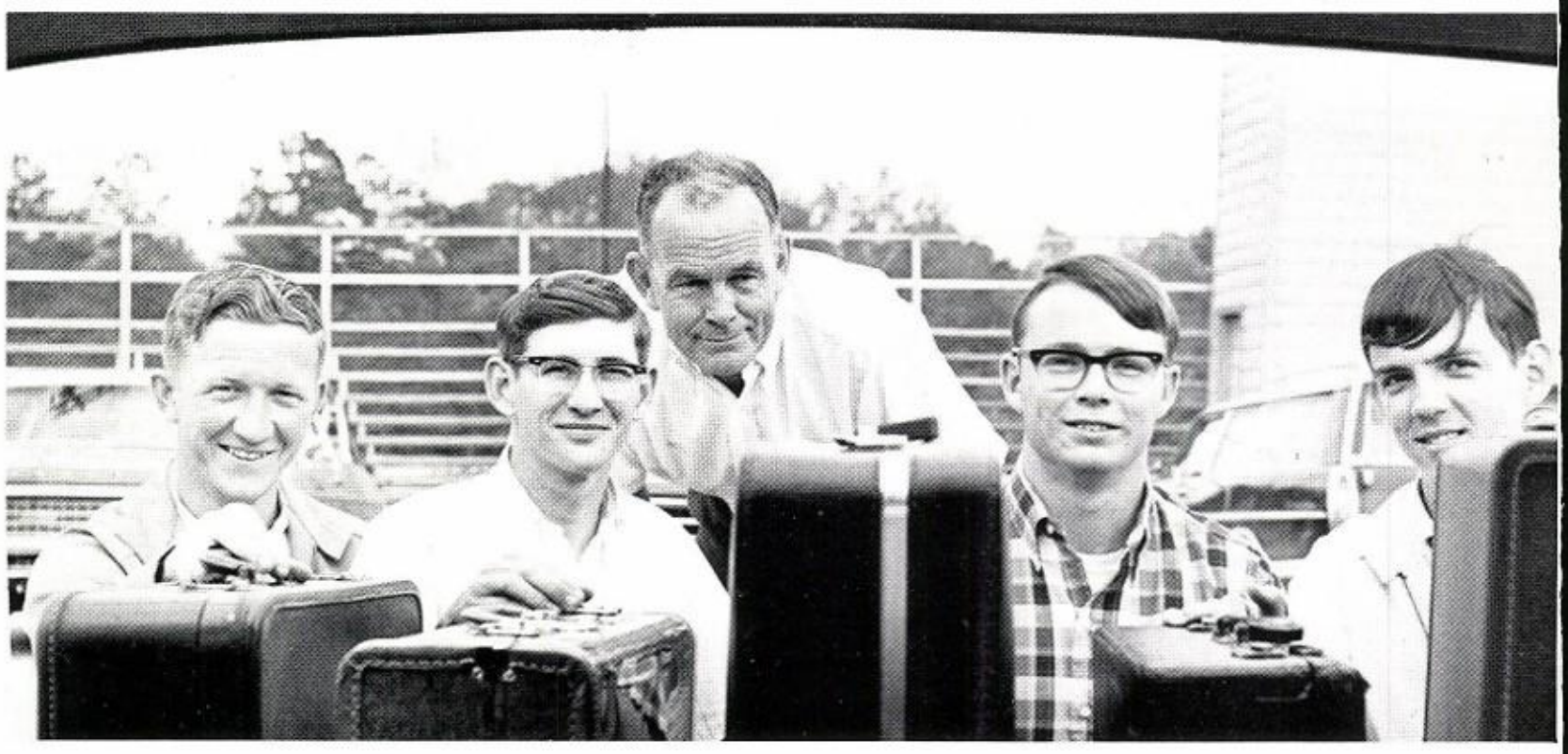


FTA

Raising funds
by selling cookbooks,
Serving
by being a teacher
for a class
at South Lenoir,
Planning for the future
at a FTA Banquet—
Students today,
teachers tomorrow;
At the same time
Learning and giving . . .



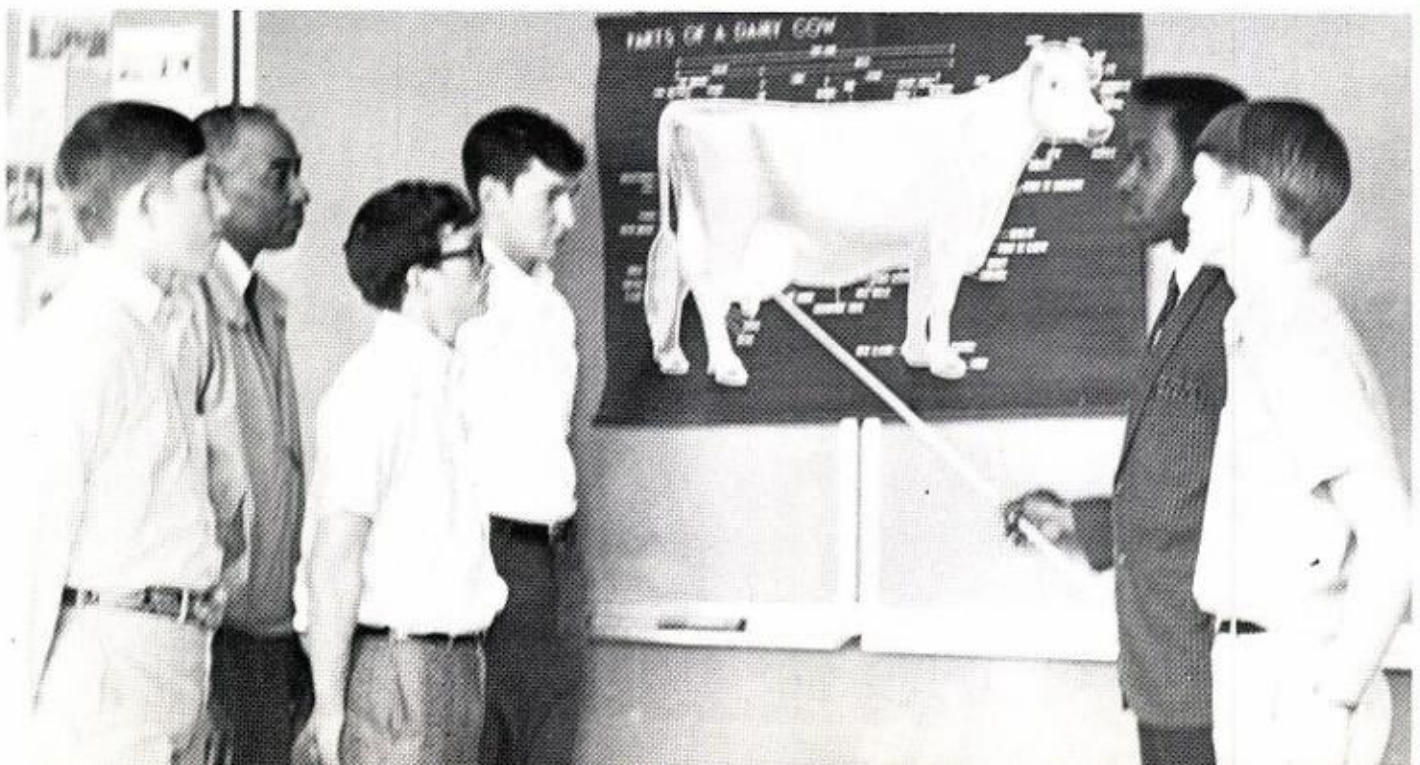
Top left: Mrs. Dorine Williams, the FTA Adviser, presents the FTA pledge to Miss Merle Scott, the guest speaker, and Mrs. Zelota Harrington, the special guest. *Top right:* Fulfilling her job as FTA President, Phyllis Barwick greets the members with a smile. *Middle left:* "Gee, haven't we got good taste!" exclaim FTA officers Sally Smith, Debbie Noble, Pat Taylor, Diane Hardy, Bill Hill, and Phyllis Barwick as they admire the books they donated to the library. *Bottom left:* Donna and Kay Smith browse through the cookbooks that are to be sold by FTA members. *Left:* Lawrence Taylor and Mike Paramore add to the atmosphere of enjoyment at the annual FTA Banquet with vocal and instrumental accompaniment.

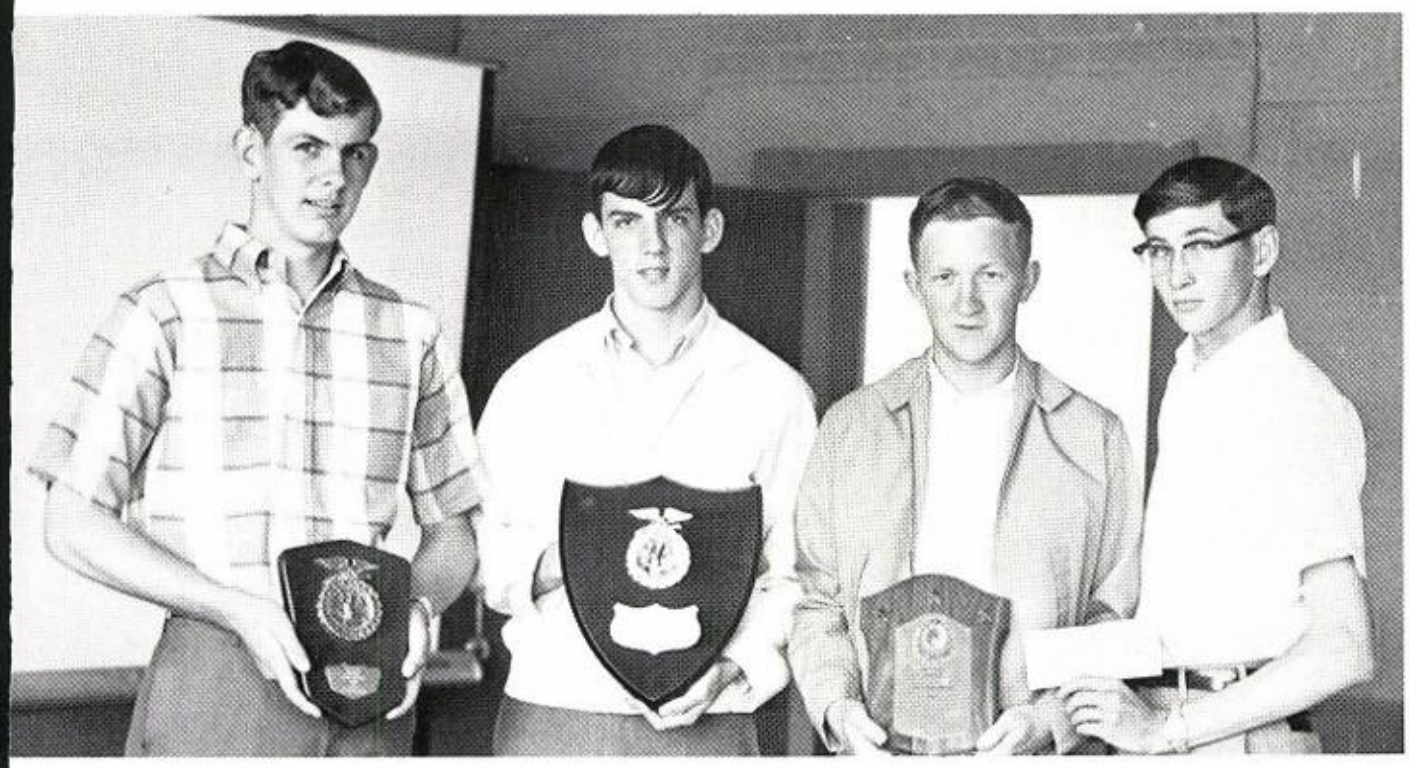


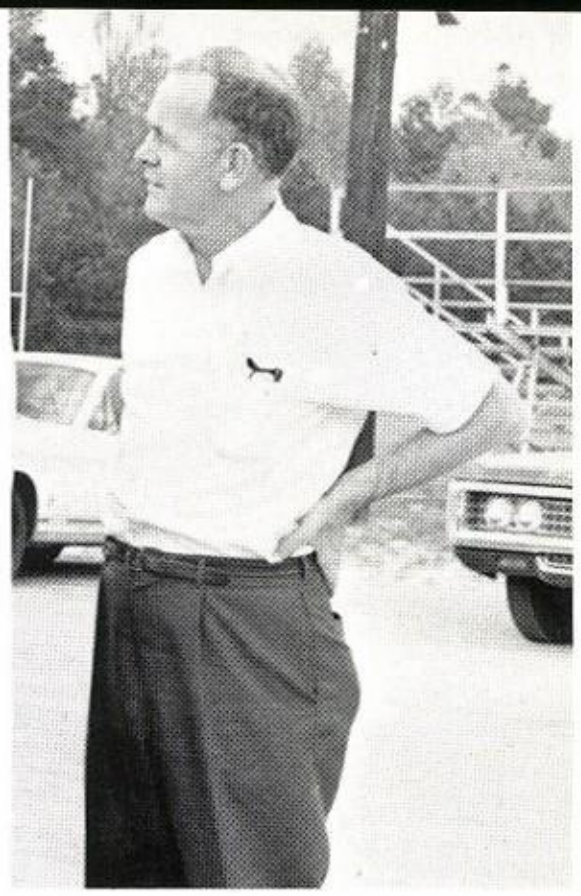
FFA

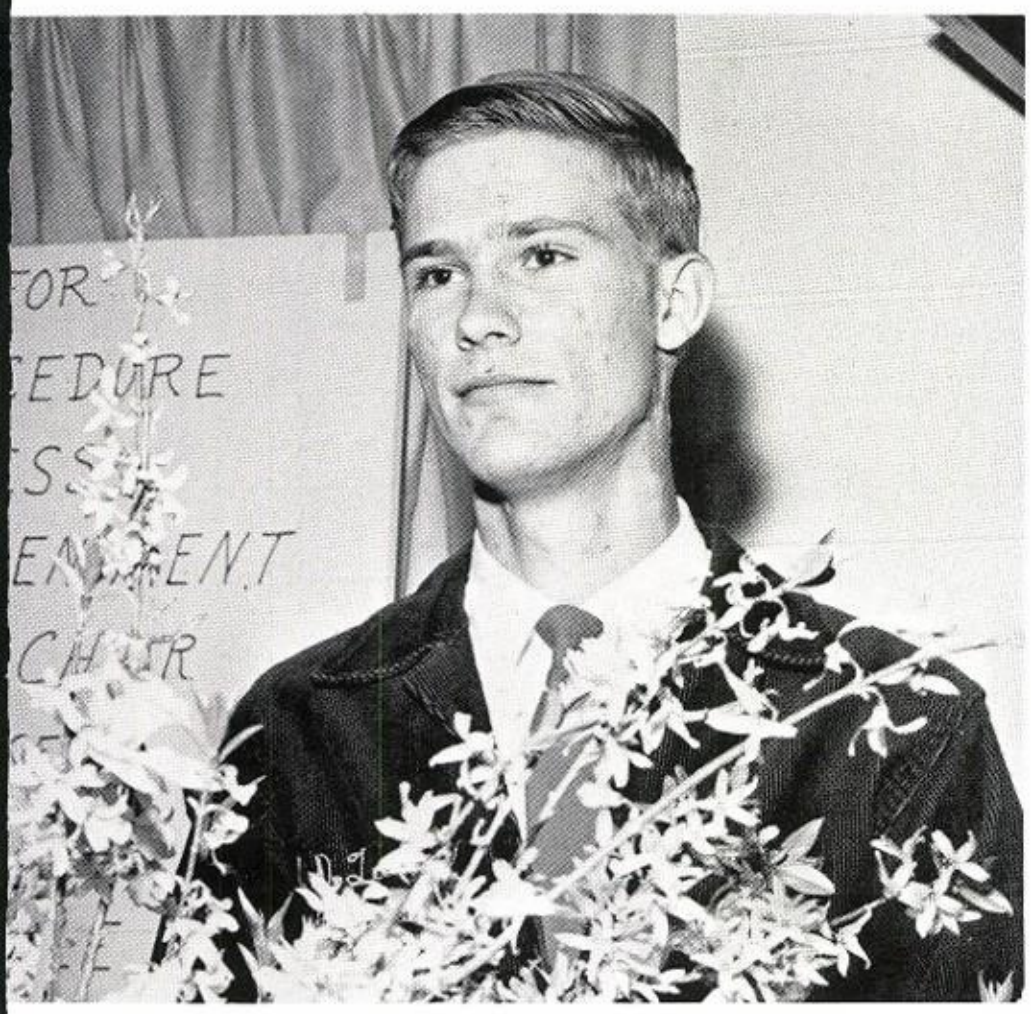
Accepting farming in all its wondrous
manifestations as a part of life;
Thinking logically,
Working methodically,
Participating in numerous contests—
Placing first in the State Land Judging . . .
Bringing home awards from Oklahoma—
They placed eleventh this year;
Entertaining fathers at a banquet . . .

Above: Checking their luggage, members of the Land Judging team, Billy Thigpen, Ronnie Heath, Adviser Mr. Mellette, Lynn Turner, and Frank Grubbs prepare for the big trip to Oklahoma. *Right:* Always willing to display their ability to grade tobacco, Ronnie Heath, J. D. Turner, Lynn Turner, Marion Stroud, Dempsey Smith, Neil Williams, and Gary Kennedy beam with joy after placing second in the State Tobacco Grading Contest held annually at the State Fair. *Below left:* Dr. James Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, delivers a speech at the FFA Banquet. *Below right:* Members of the Livestock Judging team, David Steinmetz, Adviser Mr. Hall, Sammy Dawson, Durwood Merritt, Student Teacher Mr. Regan, and Dwight Holland learn about the fundamentals of judging good livestock.

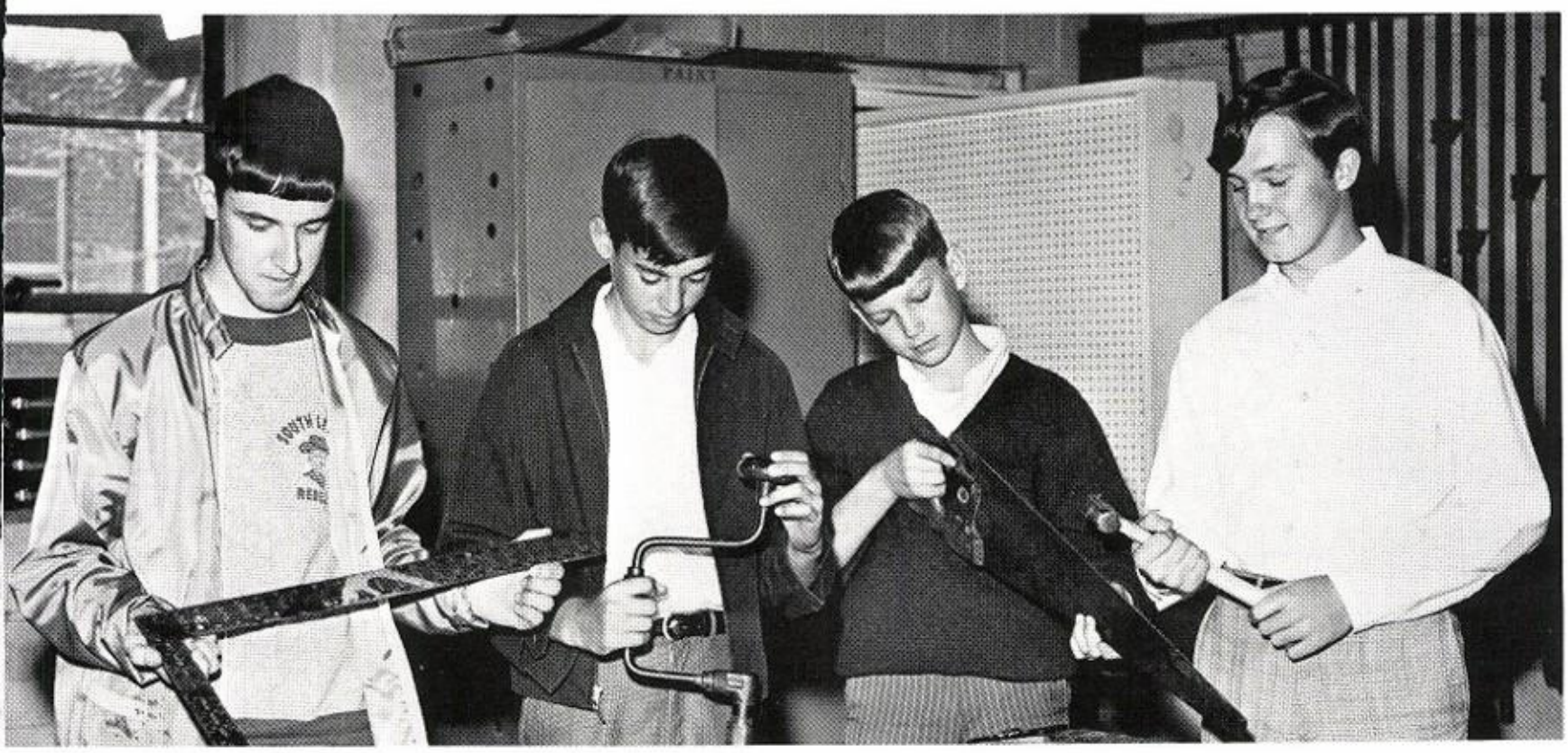


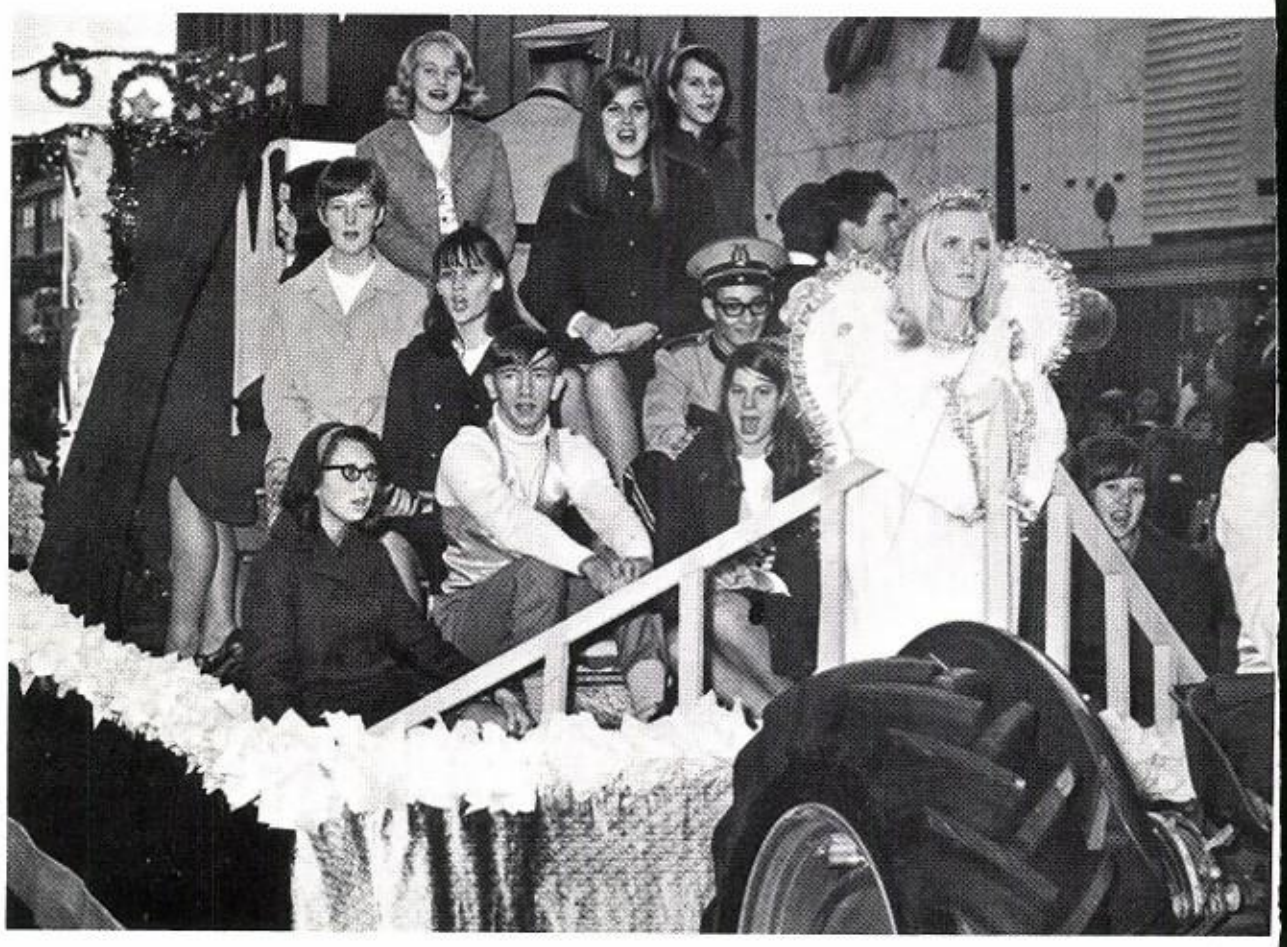






Top left: Members of the State Land Judging Team Neil Williams, Frank Grubbs, Billy Thigpen, and Ronnie Heath proudly display the plaques they won. Billy Thigpen won high individual in the state. *Top right:* Mr. F. M. Mellette takes a long breath of fresh air before he attempts to pack the car for the Oklahoma trip. *Left:* President of the South Lenoir Chapter of the FFA, J. D. Turner proudly welcomes guests to the annual banquet. *Above:* Dr. Graham pulls jokingly at Mr. Mellette's tie, or is he offering "Mr. M." a cigar? *Below:* Cecil Jones, Kendall Lee, Jan King, and Charles Schimmel prove their skills in tool identification.



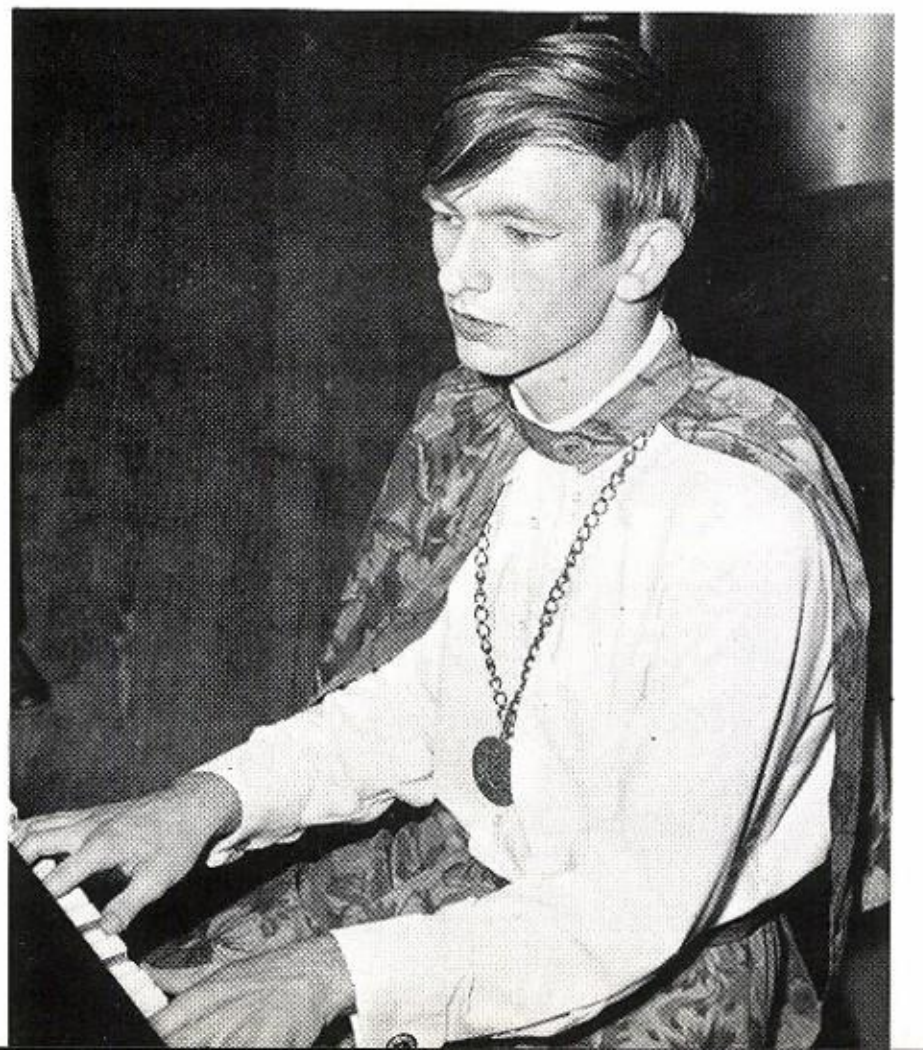


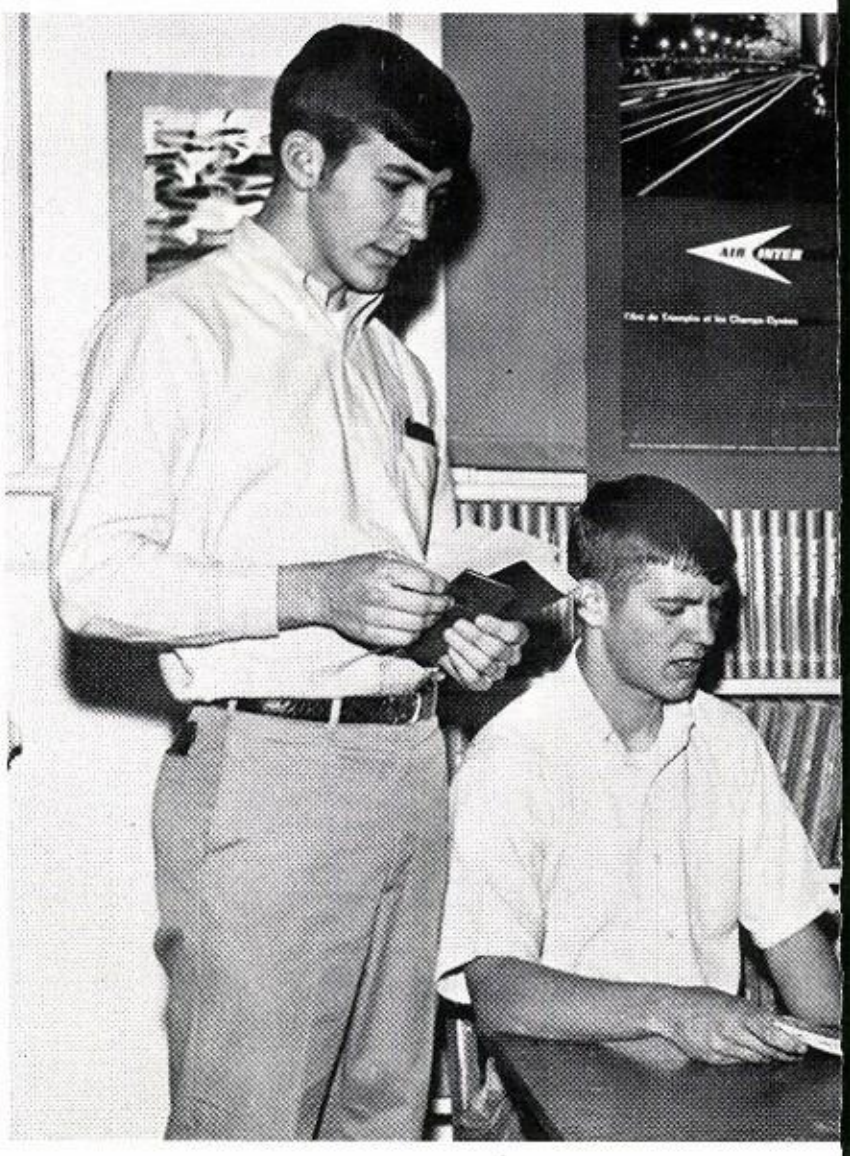
Right: Sandy Gagne leads a group of cold, but happy Rebels on the Chorus Christmas float. *Below left:* Mrs. Futrell, assisted by Gilda Avery, hastily unwraps a plate of food to see what goodies are underneath. *Below right:* Lawrence Taylor gives Mona Rogers his opinion of Moses while reading the *Bible*. *Bottom:* Mrs. Futrell and "her family" pose before boarding the bus to go to a special concert.

p: Portraying a living Christmas tree, members of the South noir Chorus welcome the holiday season at their Christmas ncert. *Above:* A kiss on the cheek from a handsome king and bouquet of roses reward Mrs. Futrell for her dedicated work. *ght:* Neal Davenport asks the musical question "Getting to ow You."

Chorus

The heavenly voice
of a well-trained choir
Lifting our spirits
at a Christmas Concert . . .
Attending workshops and contests
Then—
at East Carolina University . . .
Planning, practicing,
Rehearsing, meeting problems,
All for the 1969 musical,
The King and I
A delicately warm, moving story
An impressive production
for special spring entertainment . . .

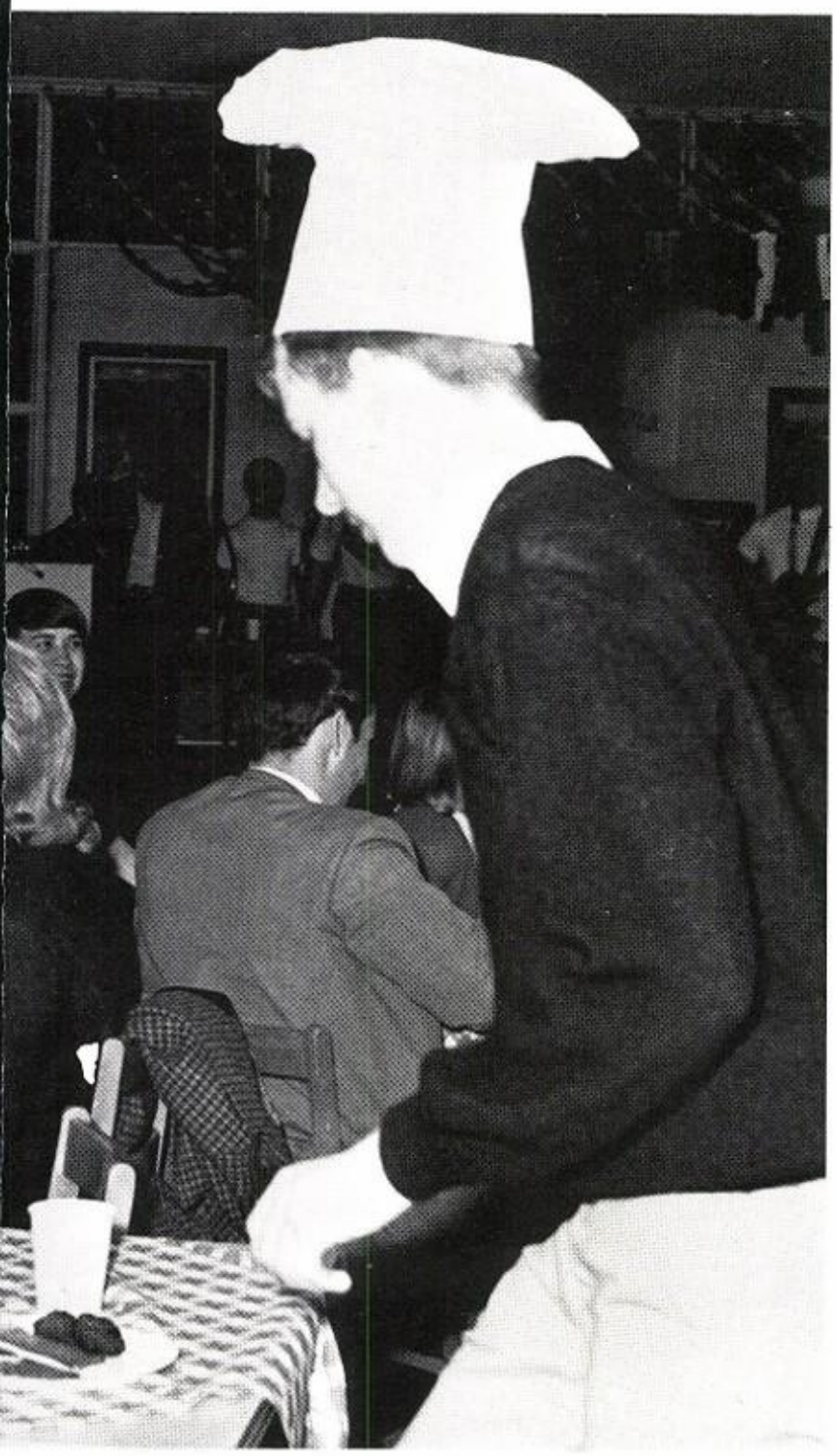


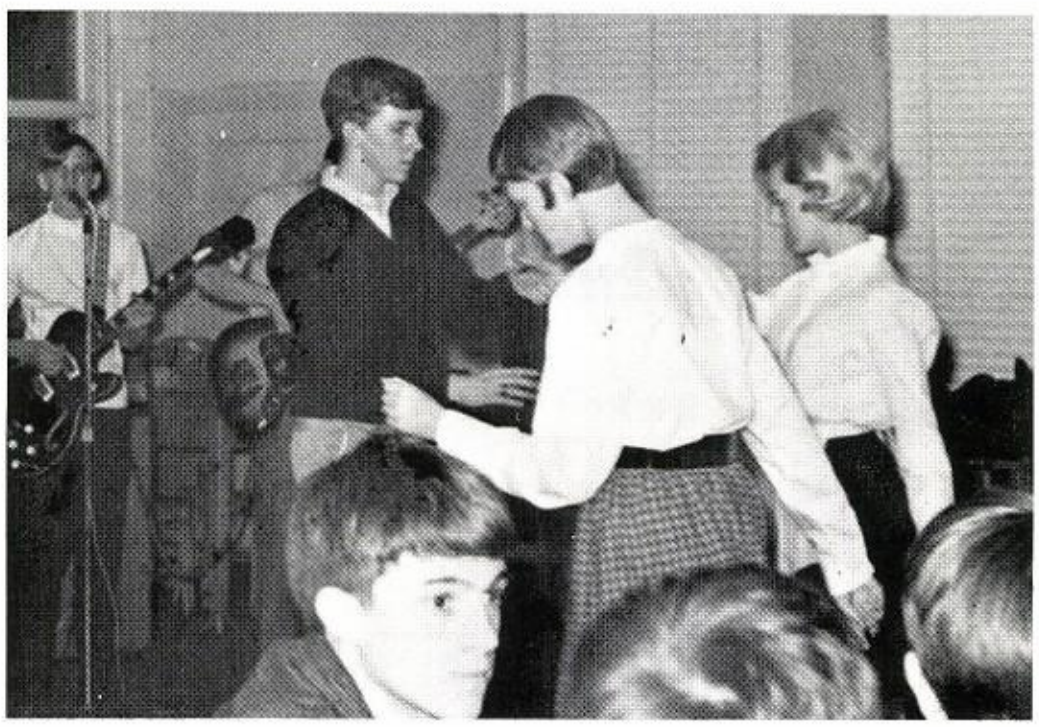


Le Cercle Francais

Learning a living language,
Enjoying the "boûche de noel" with
Gramps Howard—just returned
from a "sejour en France,"
Appreciating French cuisine
while celebrating the Mardi Gras
at a pancake supper—
Students rewarded
by admittance in
Le Cercle Français . . .

Above: Frances Harper offers Gramps Howard a piece of "boûche de noel," a French holiday cake, at their class Christmas party. *Above right:* Treasurer Ronnie Thigpen, President Todd Barwick, Secretary Alice Paderick, Adviser Mrs. Holland, and Vice-president Louise Croom record that the profits from the pancake supper will be applied on the purchase of the activity bus. *Right:* Waitress Cynthia Mills cheerfully serves Mr. and Mrs. Wood in the traditional French style.



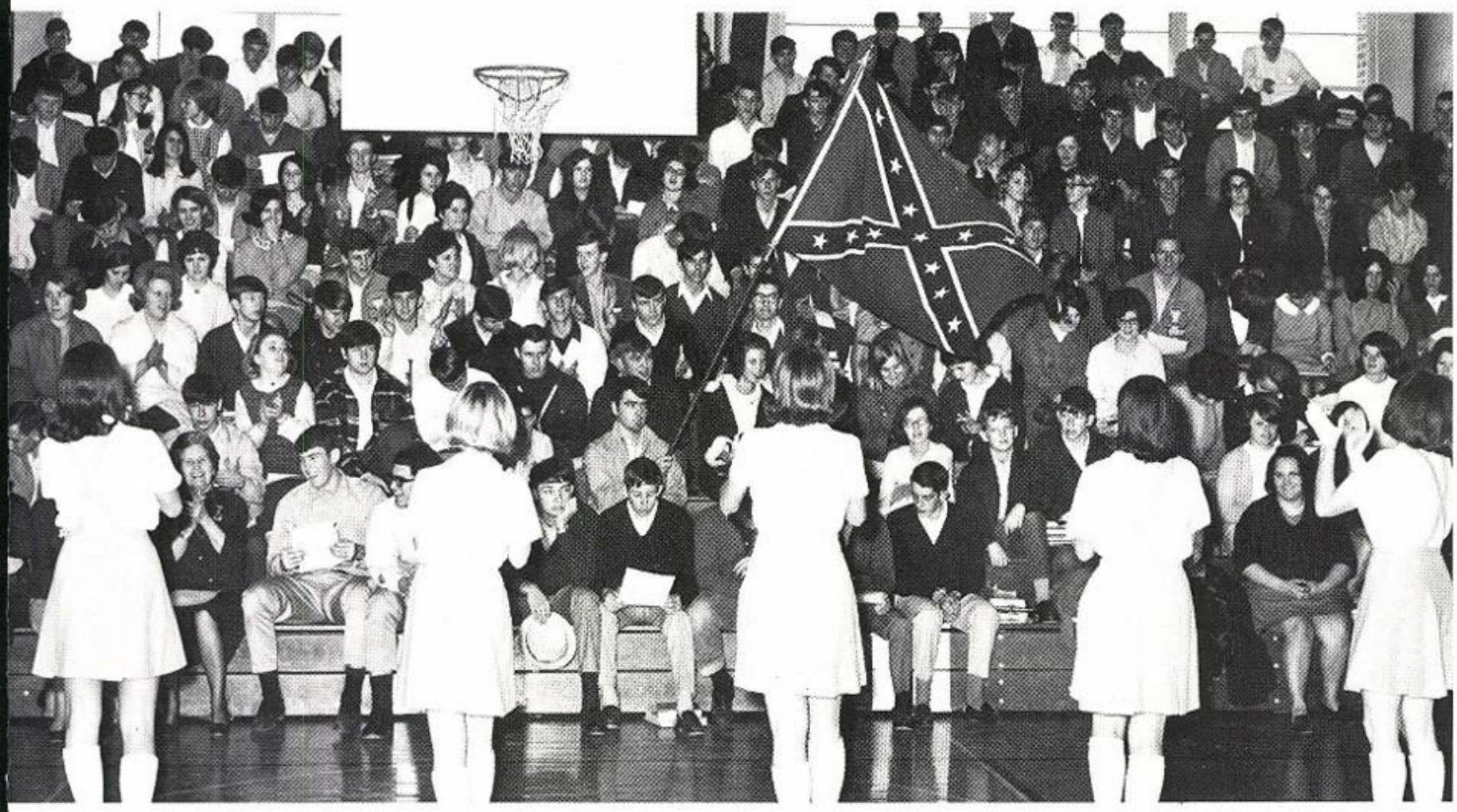


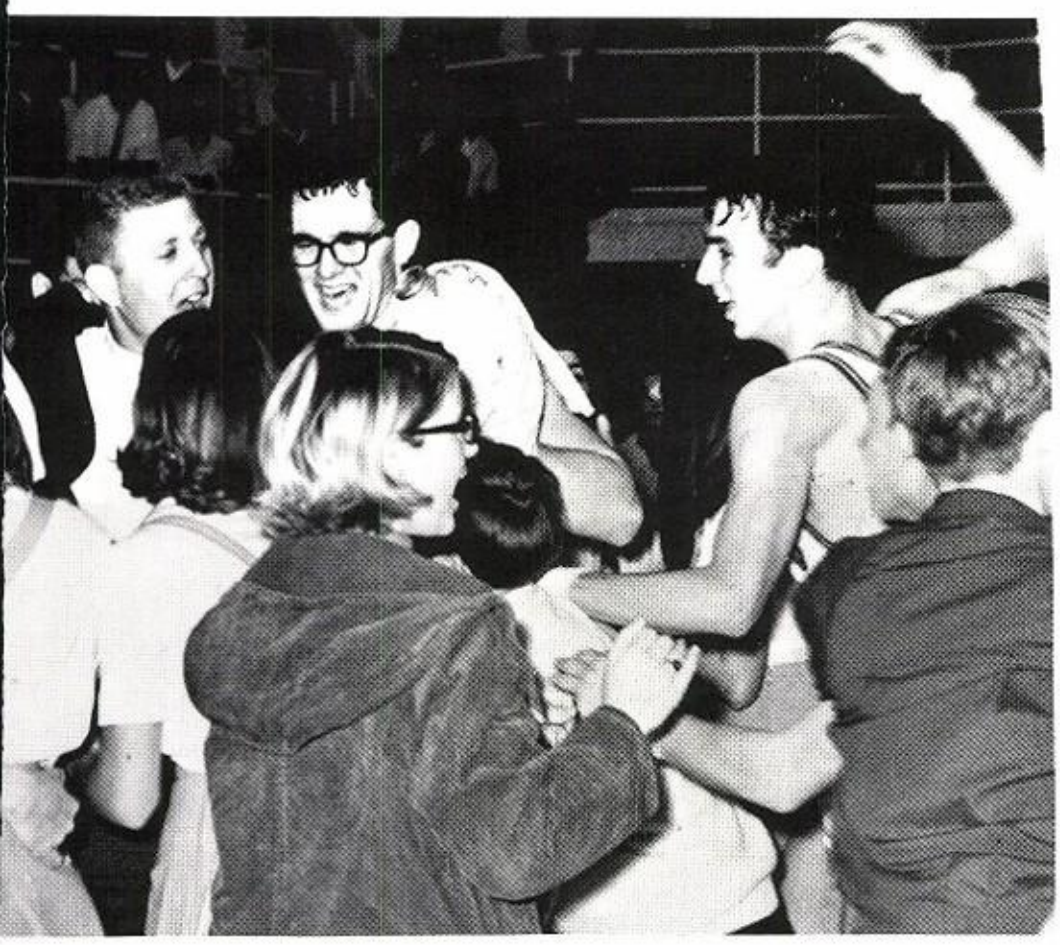
Top: Pancakes are cooking and so are the jokes as Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Turner dish out pancake dinners with the speed and efficiency of an assembly line. *Above:* Members of the French Club groove to the rhythm of the Sensations pulsating in the background. *Left:* After a long night of flipping pancakes and watching other people savor his cooking, Chef Louis Taylor hesitantly decides to try a few for himself.

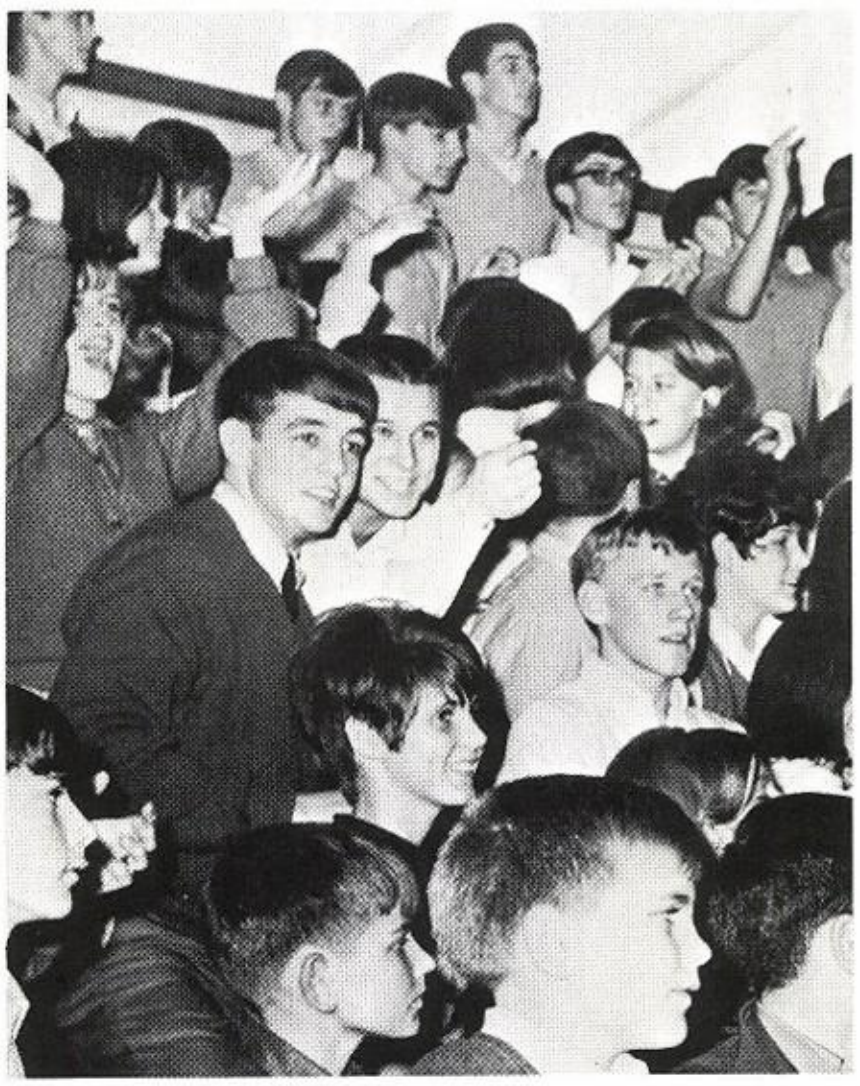
Latin Club

Learning the scholarly language of the ancients,
Space-age students discovering and appreciating the classic culture of Rome,
Washing cars for the Activity Bus Fund,
Climaxing the year with a banquet . . .

Top: President Jimmy Smith presents a fifty dollar check to Mr. Munn for the Bus Fund for the Latin Club, as Vice-president Diane Hardy, Secretary Debbie Noble, Treasurer Ann Mellette, Historian Gid Holland, and Chaplain Jack Smith smile with approval. *Top right:* Vivacious Mona Rogers and talented Gid Holland captivate everyone with their musical renditions. *Above:* Jackie Taylor, Gilda Avery, and Amanda Harper add the finishing touches to the head table. *Middle right:* "Scrub the headlights," sings Lexis Barwick to Jimmy Smith, Paula Williams, Linda Howard, and Susan Becton at the club car wash. *Right:* Recalling his high school days, Performer Jimmy Croom reminisces with the Munns and the guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Whitaker.



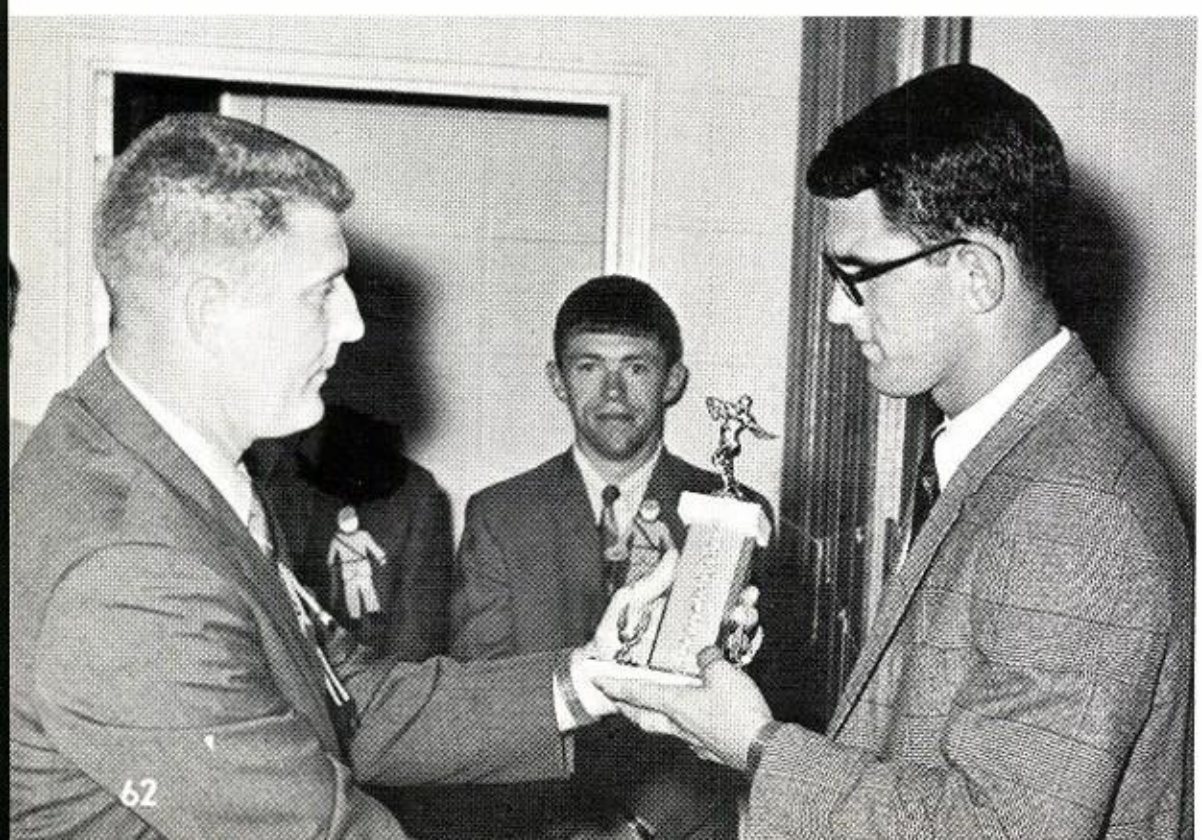


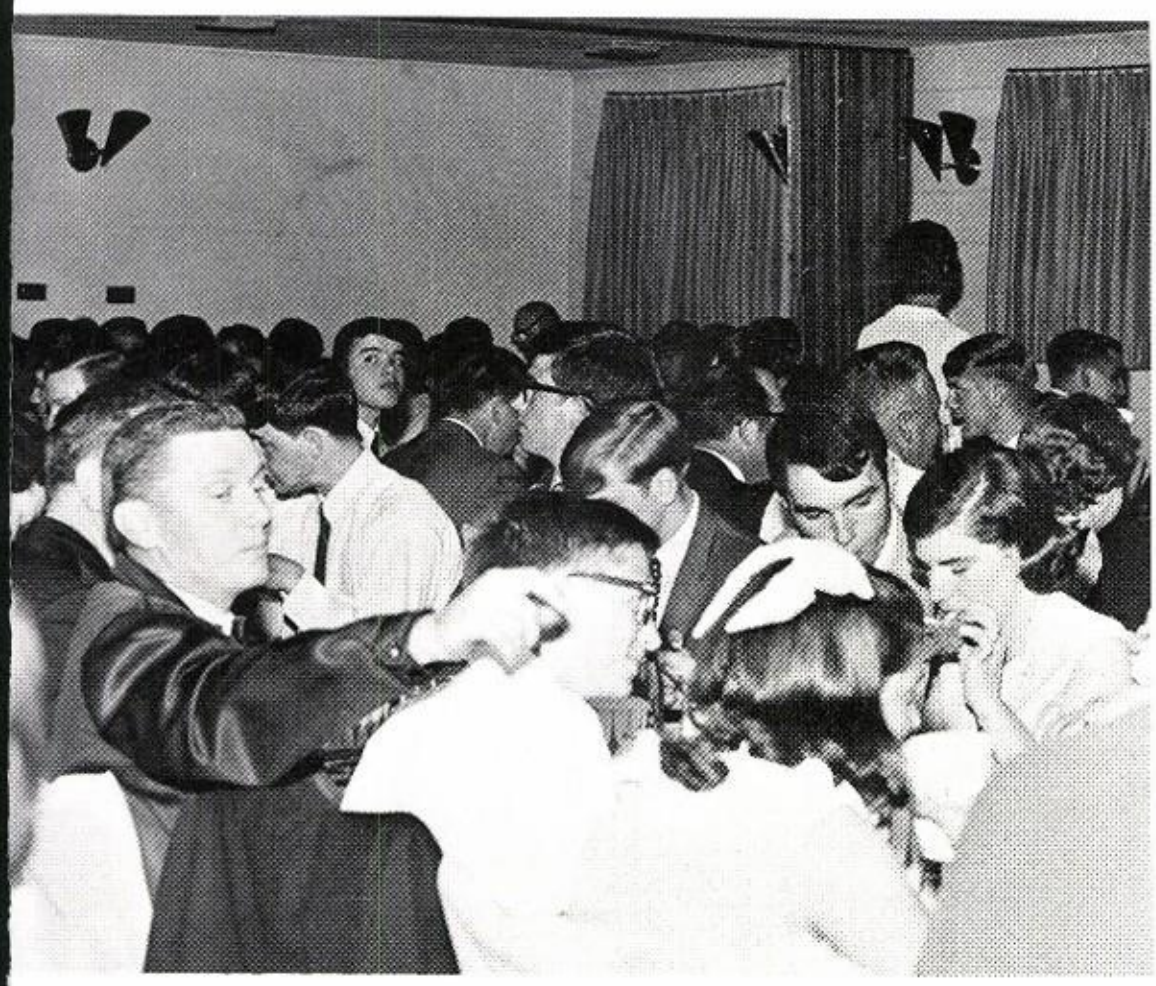


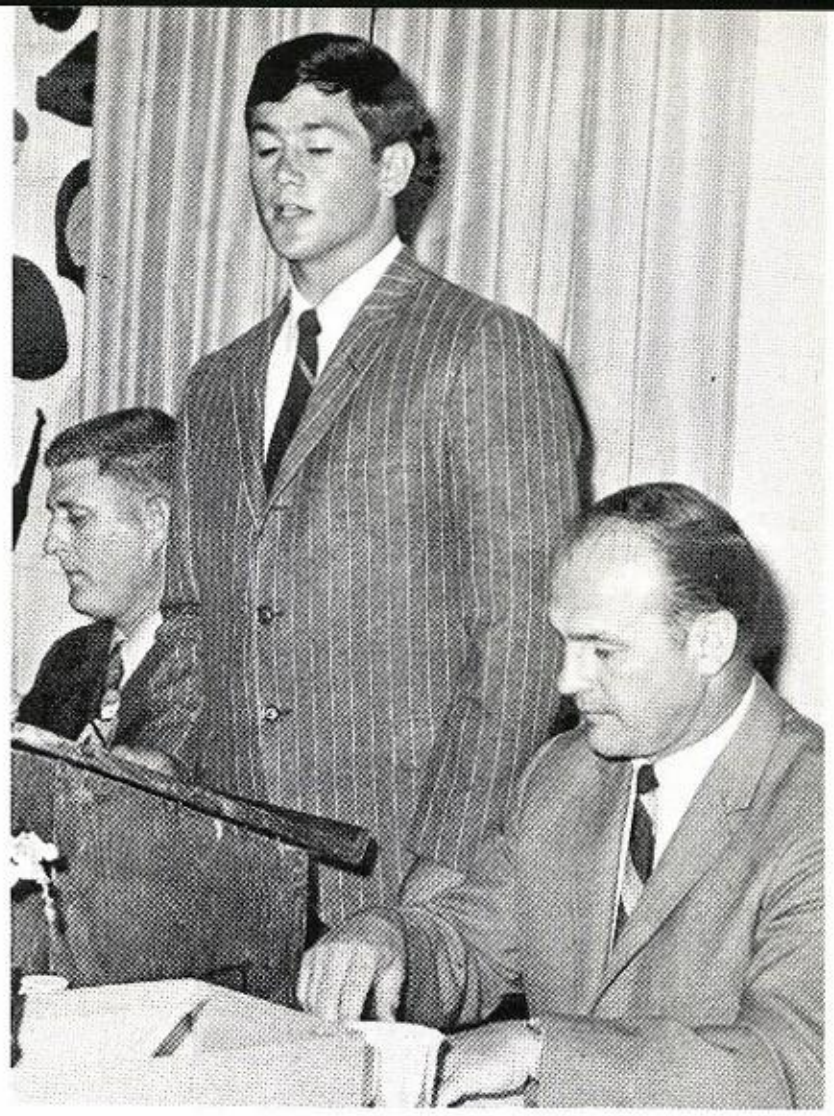
Pep Club

Assemblies full of pomp,
Cheerleaders promoting school spirit,
Rebel flag waving the teams to victory,
The ecstatic thrill of winning
And shared sportsmanship . . .

Above: "Peggy, you really did your thing!" congratulates Mr. Hartsell, who presents her the Most Valuable Player and The Best Free Thrower Awards. After all, she did score 1,000 points. *Above right:* Cheerleaders Linda Harper, Beth Casey, and Betty Lynn Newman present a collage of "Headlines of Success" for the Rebels during the 1968-69 athletic season. *Right:* "Is Coach Salter and the Free Throw Award for real, or am I just dreaming?" muses John Byrd. A firm hand shake and the trophy assure him of his wakefulness. *Below:* "It's about time that someone else realizes how great I am, Mr. Salter. I have known *it* all along," exclaims Jimmy Smith, accepting his Most Valuable Football Player Award. *Below right:* Shyly, Herman Davis claims his deserved trophy for Most Valuable Basketball Player. He may be shy in accepting recognition, but on the hardwood he was quite aggressive in playing.







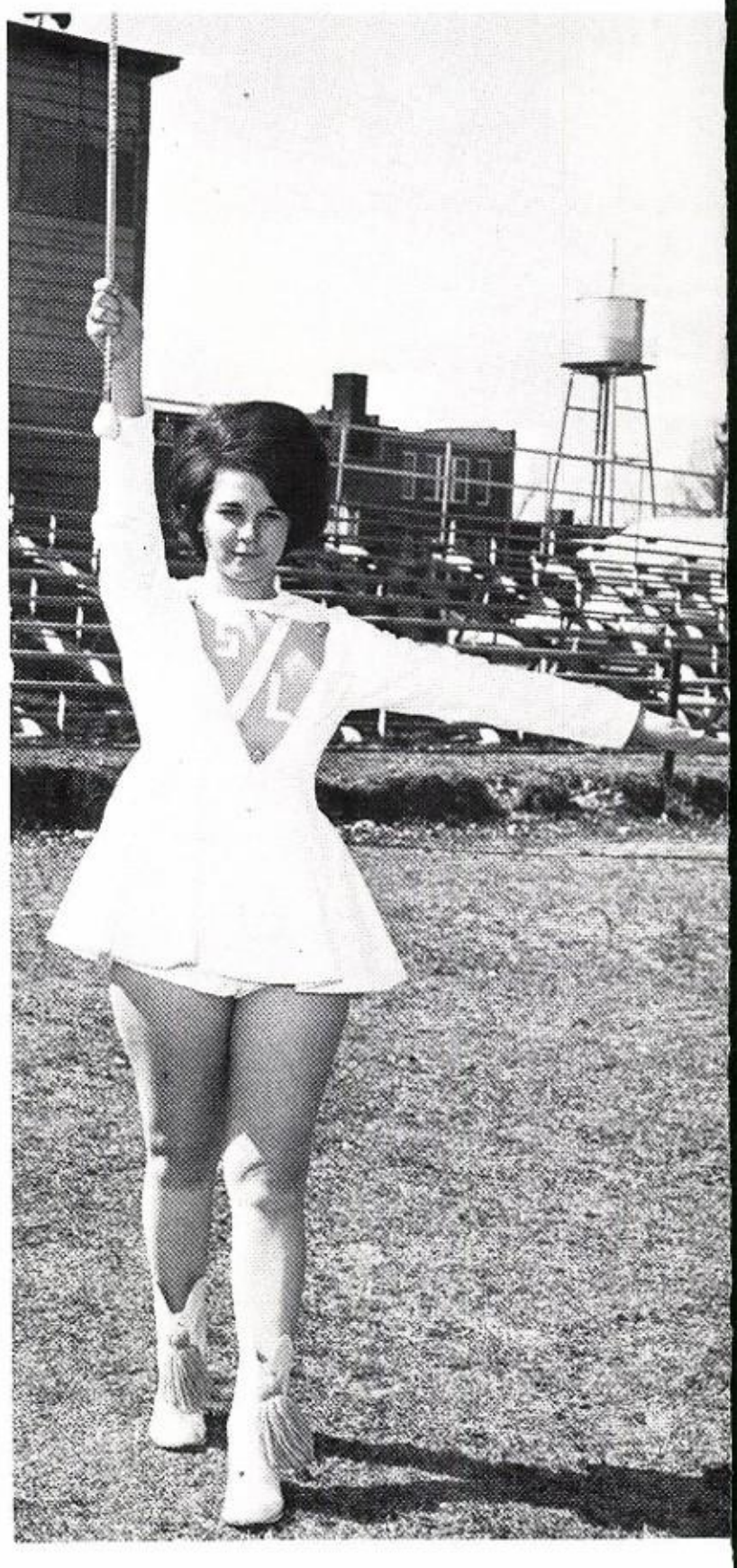
Monogram Club

Reaching out to promote spirit,
Selling candy, shirts, and flags;
Sponsoring the homecoming dance,
Helping to raise money to purchase an activity bus;
Climaxing a successful year with the presentation of letters and trophies to athletes
at the Monogram Banquet . . .

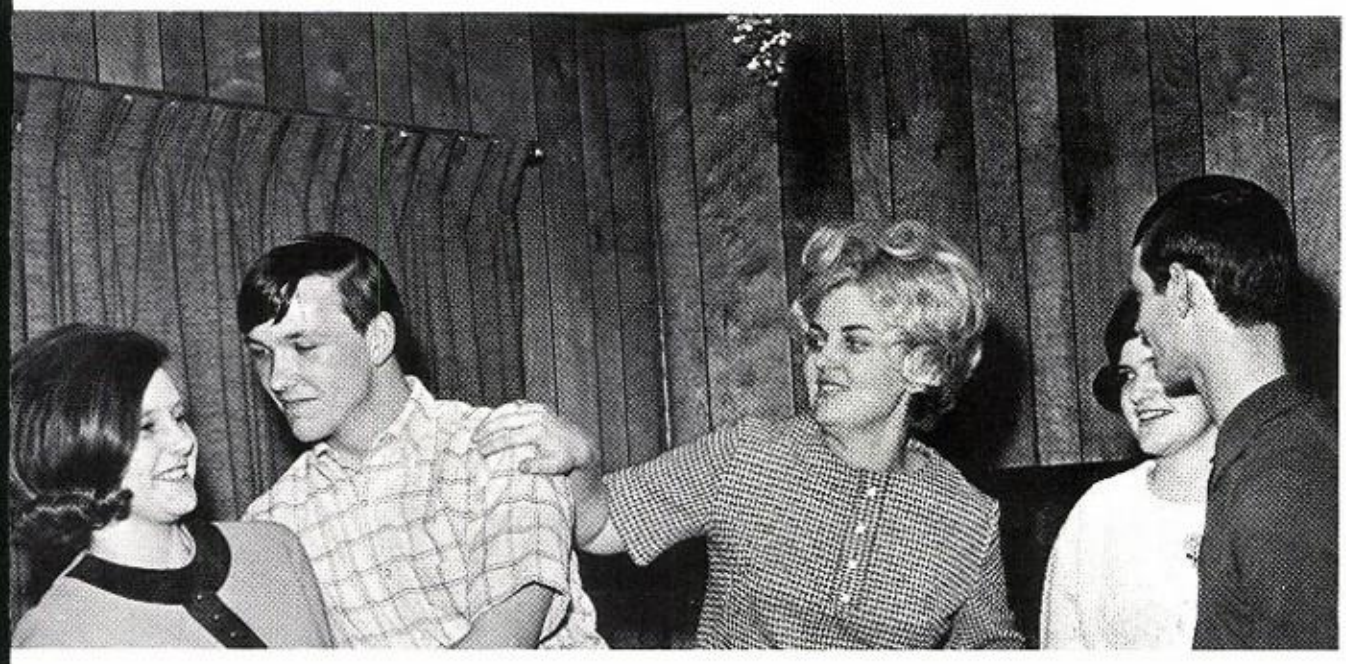
Top left: Everyone knows athletes have hearty appetites and these Rebels prove no exception. *Top right:* South Lenoir alumnus Roger Pickett introduces his Guilford College coach, Bob Lord, guest speaker for the banquet. *Above:* Mr. Salter discusses the Rebels' winning streak in sports. *Left:* "Yes, Larry, this is for you. That's what you get for being Best Back in football." Mr. Salter hands the trophy to No. 44 on the football squad.

Rebelettes

Learning, practicing, drilling, in afternoons,
Treading the football field, in early fall;
A group united through hours of practice as they perform at half-time,
Huge stadium lights illuminating chilly autumn evenings,
Appearance in the Christmas Parade,
Loyal cheering for our "Big Rebel Team" . . .

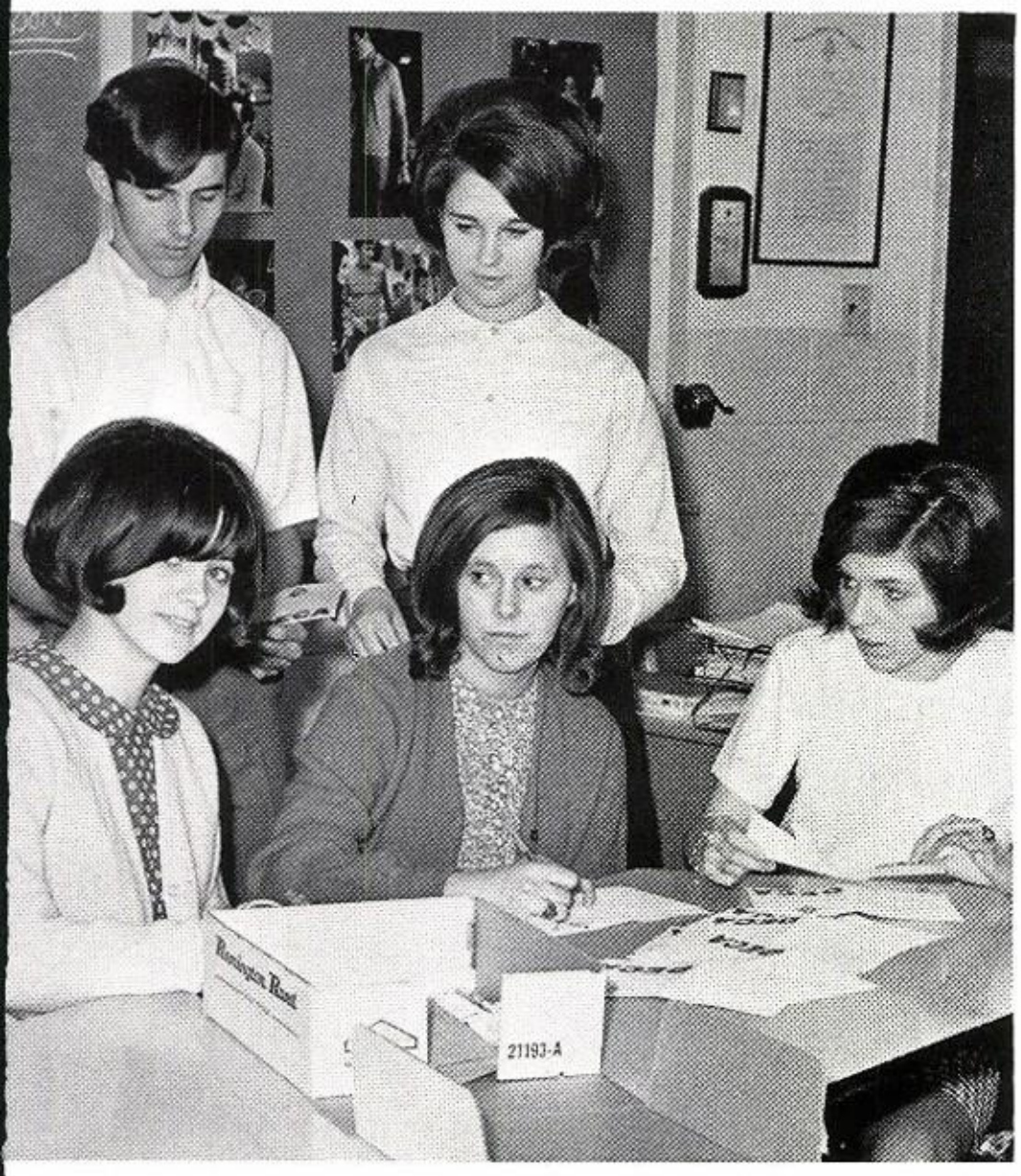


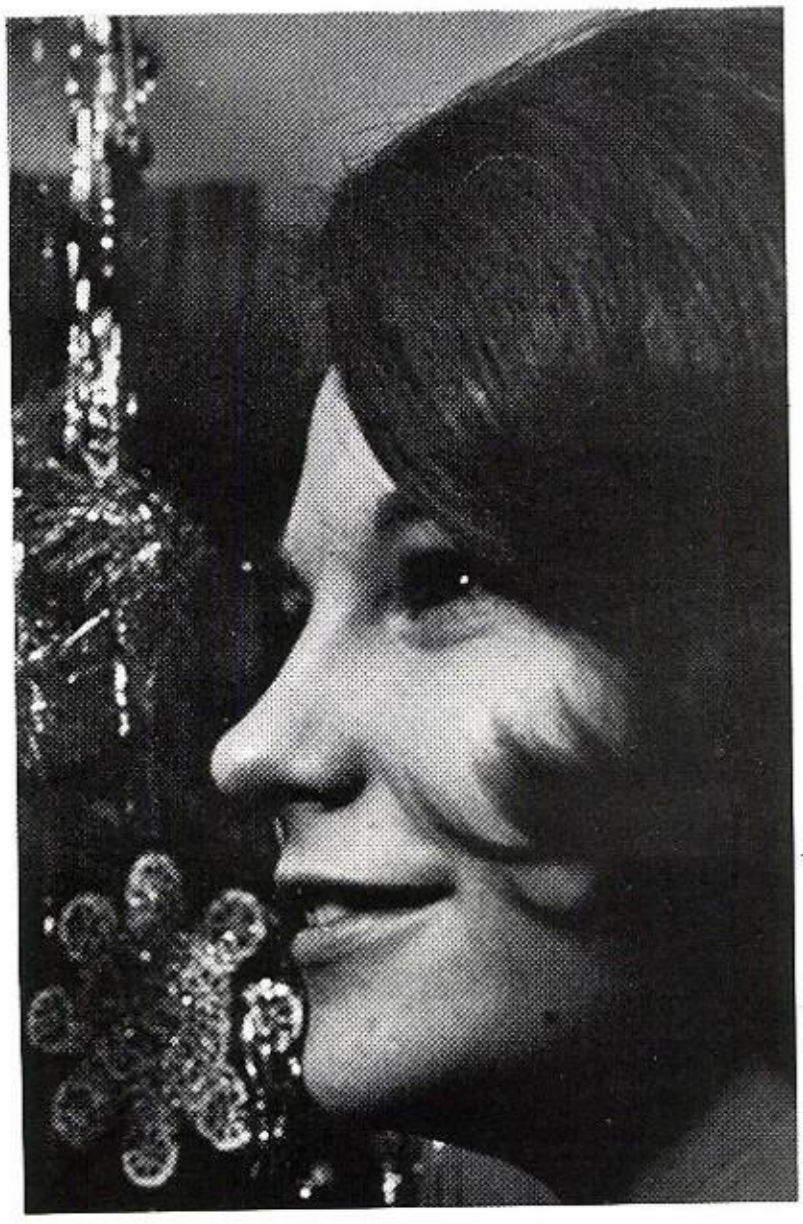
Above: Sylvia Griffin and Jane Moore demonstrate their outstanding precision at the homecoming game. *Right:* With baton skyward, Chief Rebelette Jane Moore strikes a familiar pose. *Below:* Rebelettes Patsy Daughety, Emma Lou Humphrey, Diane Davis, Mascot Flora Howard, Joan Humphrey, Chief Jane Moore, Mona Rogers, Mascot Wendy Stallings, Janice Pearce, Sylvia Griffin, and Anita Avery are in formation and hold their batons proudly.

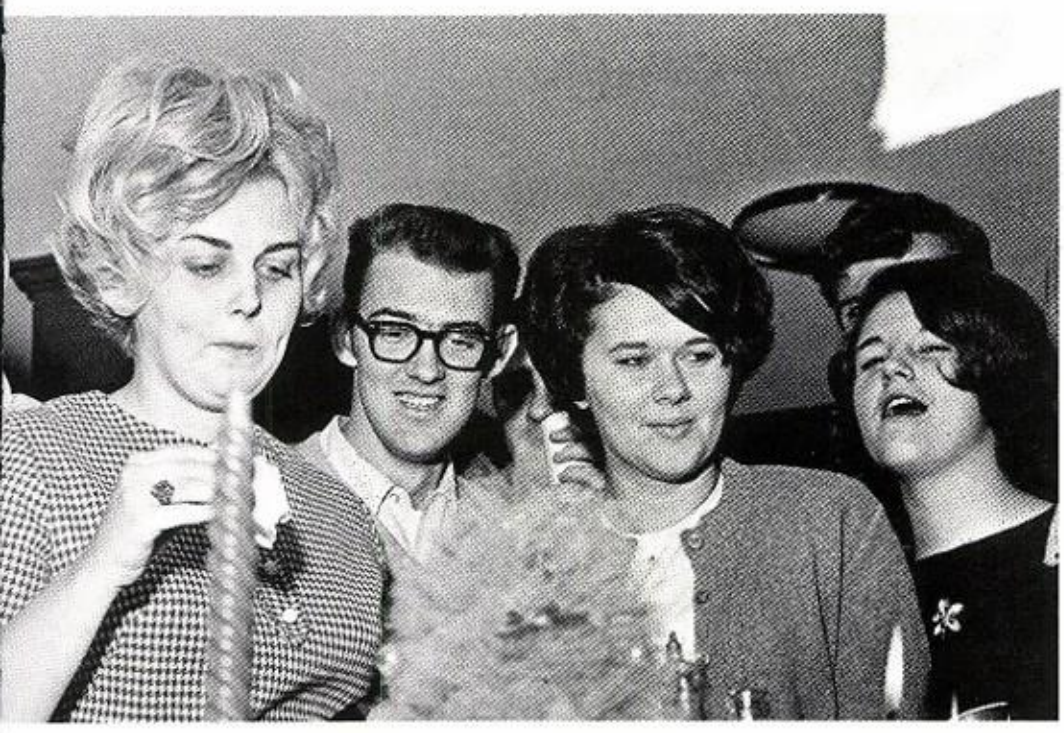


DECA Club

Providing social and competitive activities,
Attending conferences, contests, meetings,
Enhancing the spirit of Christmas with a get together,
Concluding the year with a bosses' dinner . . .



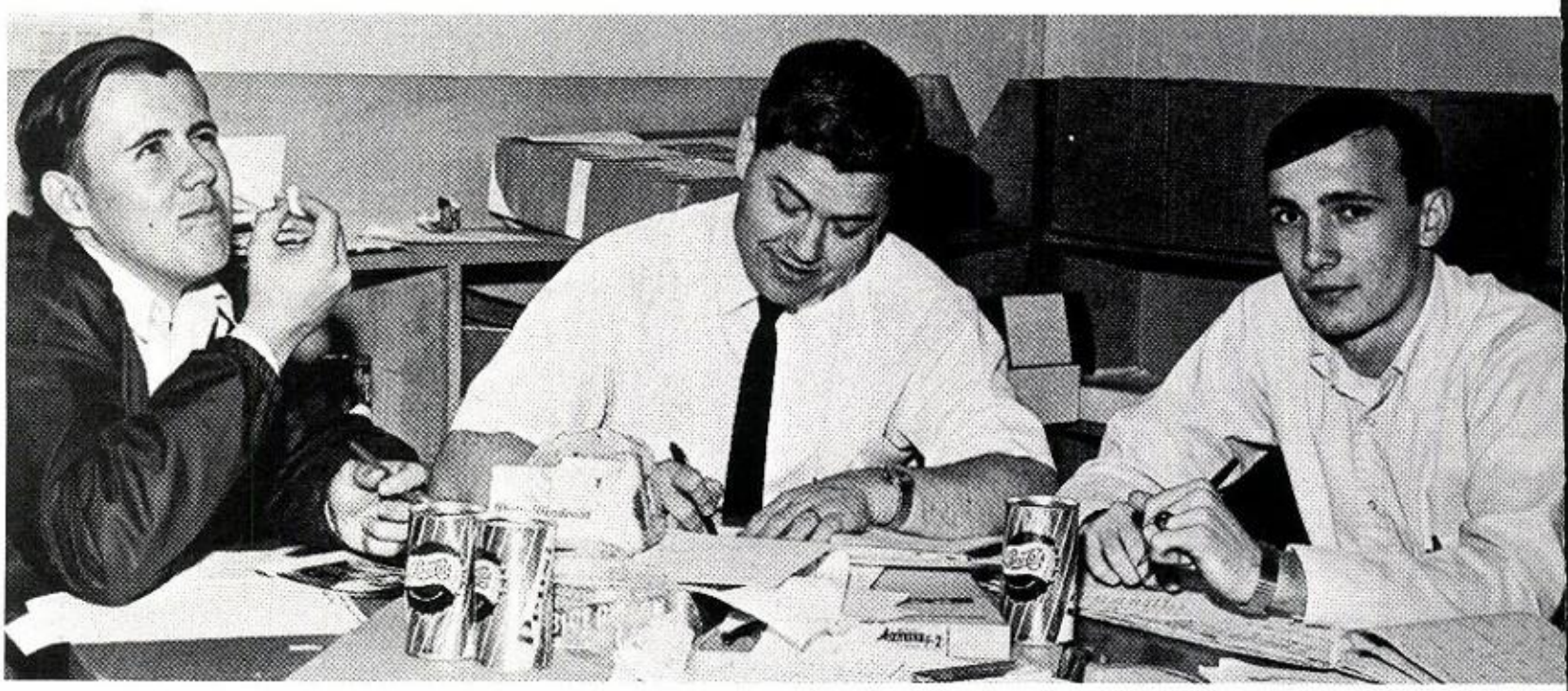




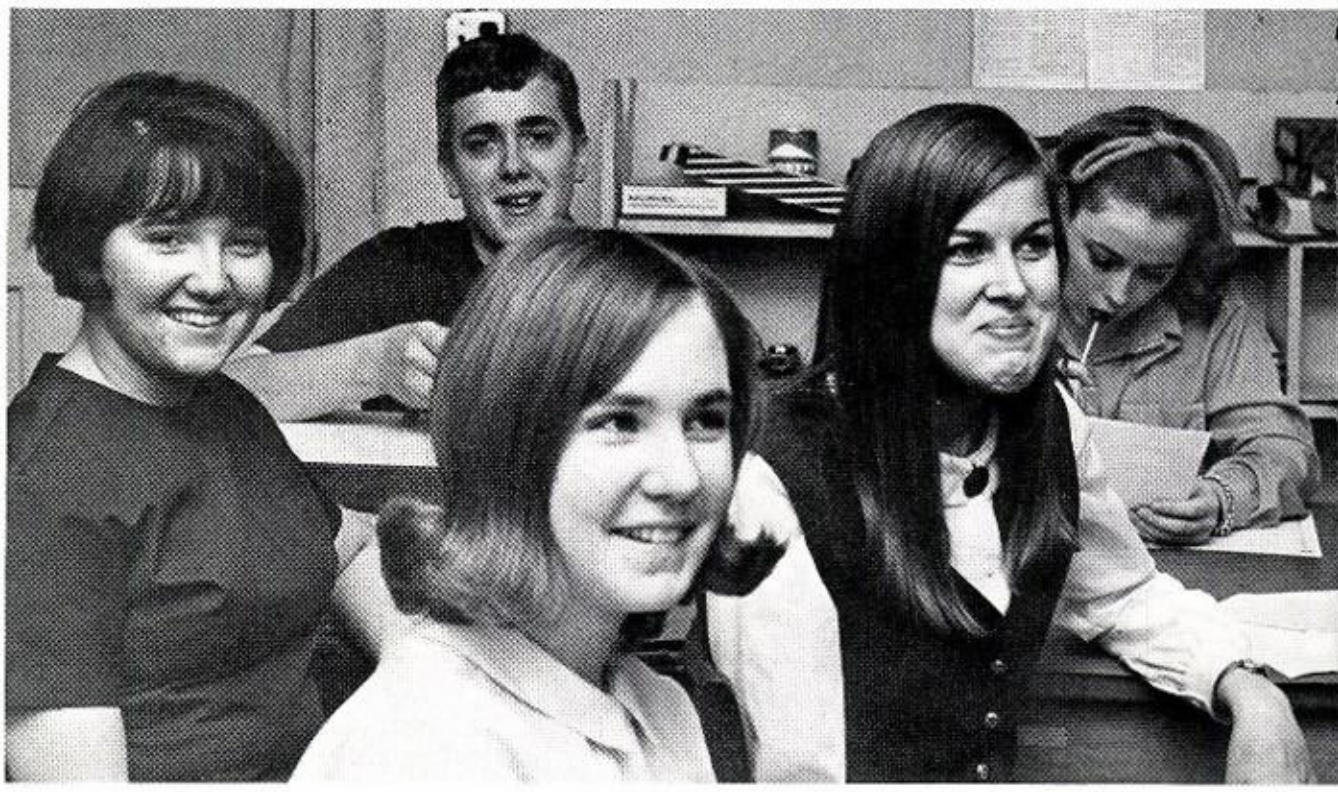
Top: The tradition of the mistletoe spurs DECA members Joan Humphrey, Marshall Taylor, Adviser Mrs. Sandra Bryan, Jackie Rhodes, and Douglas Flowers into activity at their Christmas party. *Above left:* DECA Club officers make plans for the spring bosses' dinner. *Seated:* Pam Raines, President; Joan Humphrey, Secretary; Joyce Powell, Vice-President. *Standing:* Scotty Stroud, Treasurer; Jane Moore, Reporter. *Above right:* Jane Moore, a thoughtful DECA member, gazes wistfully at the Christmas tree. *Left:* The DECA Club's lively Christmas party is heartily enjoyed by adviser, Mrs. Sandra Bryan, and members Martin Smith, Margaret Rouse, and Jane Moore.

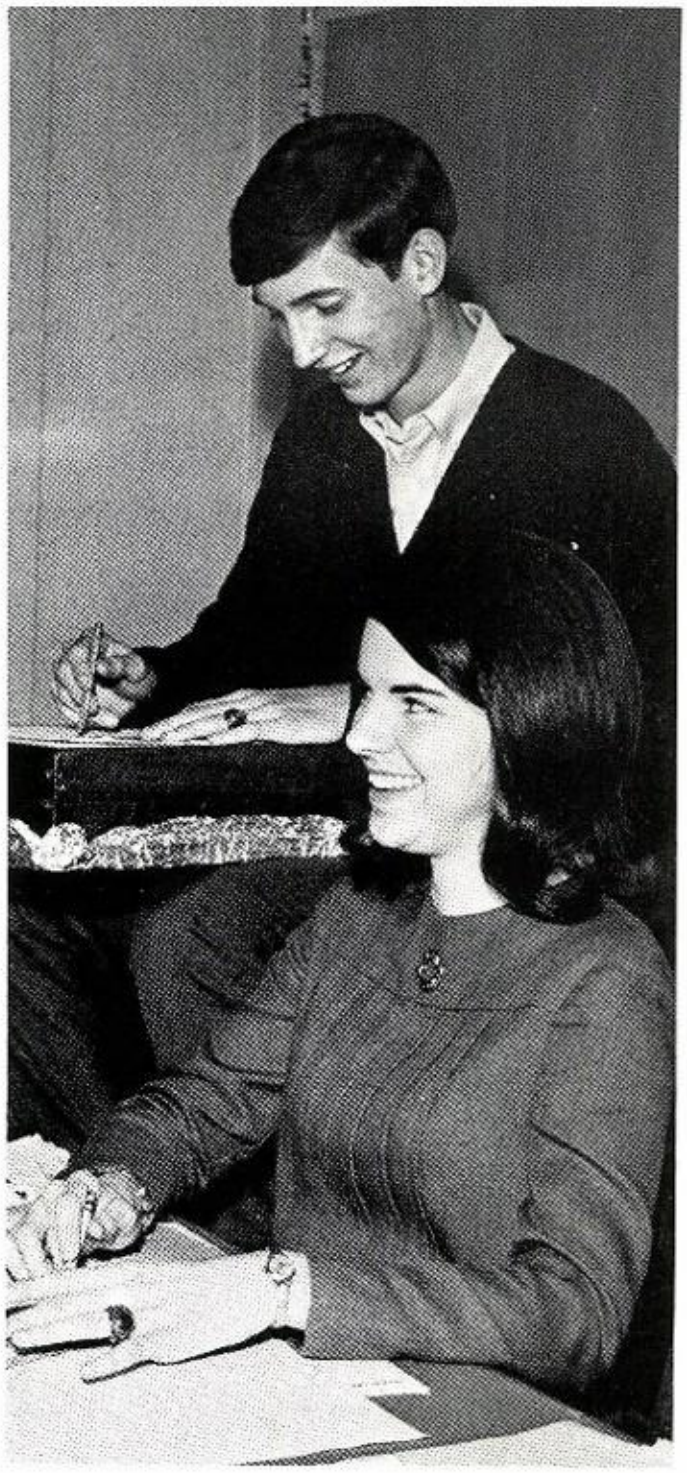
The
Stars and Bars

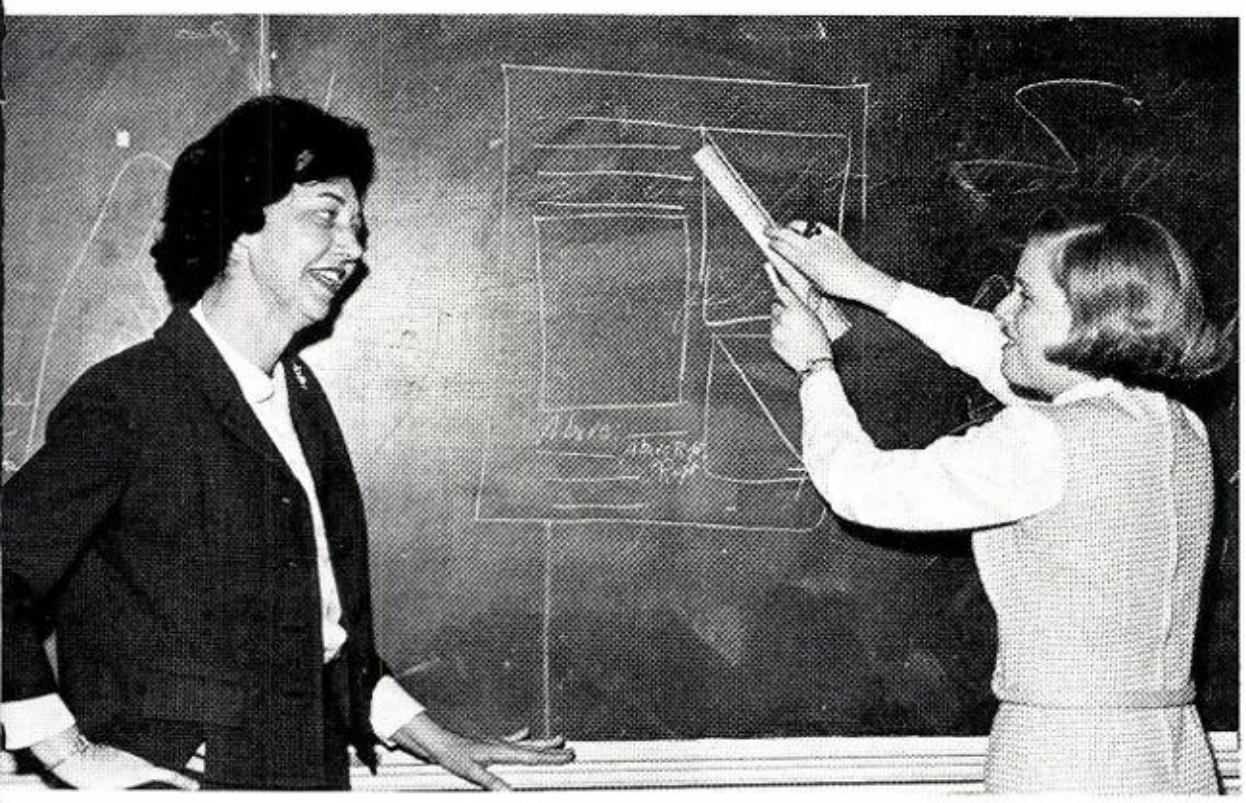
Patiently
Inconspicuously doing their job,
Recording a year;
Events
Ideas—
Staff members
assume a special responsibility;
Each with his section which will be related
to the others by a theme of Freedom—
To produce
a *STARS AND BARS* to cherish . . .



Top: Class Adviser Mrs. Grady and Club Adviser Mrs. Bryan try to pretend they do not hear Phyllis Barwick, club editor, as she insists that her fan club deserves a page in the annual. *Middle:* Sportswriters Gary Kennedy, Johnnie Johnson, and Mr. Hill, sports adviser, load up on food for thought so they can get to work on a huge pile of pictures that just arrived. *Right:* Copywriters Donna Heath, Lexie Barwick, Eddy Kerr, Pat Kerr, and Paula Williams try to look dignified for the camera.



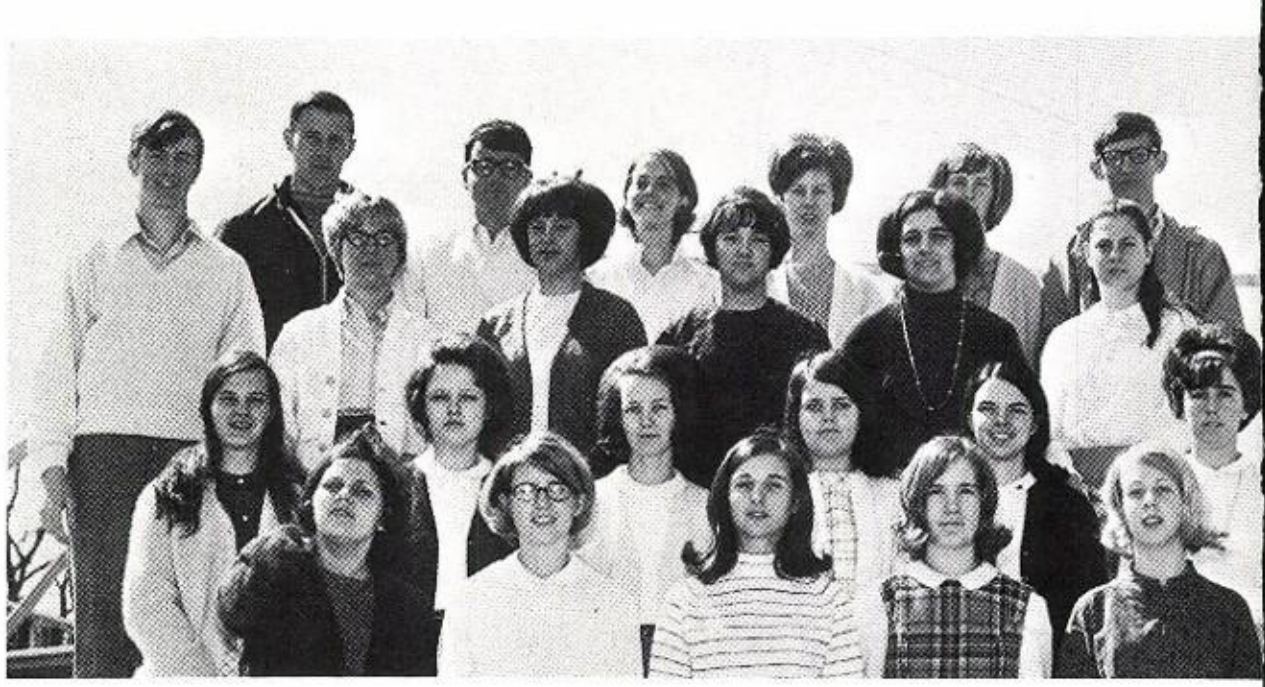




Top left: Devoted members of the staff take time out from the tedious tasks of putting together an annual to celebrate a joyous Valentine Day cake cutting. *Above:* Robert Casper and Virginia Ann Jones break away from the strenuous duties of being dedicated co-editors to laugh at one of Robert's dumb dumb elephant jokes. *Middle:* Annual typists Martha Pearce and Yvonne Carter find that the road is not the only place one can have a collision. Both of these girls put in many hours of typing for the *STARS AND BARS*. *Left:* "But Diane, you can't make the picture larger than the page," exclaims Miss Johnson to Diane Hardy as Diane tries to enlarge a portrait to complete a layout on the board.

Stars and Bars Business Staffs

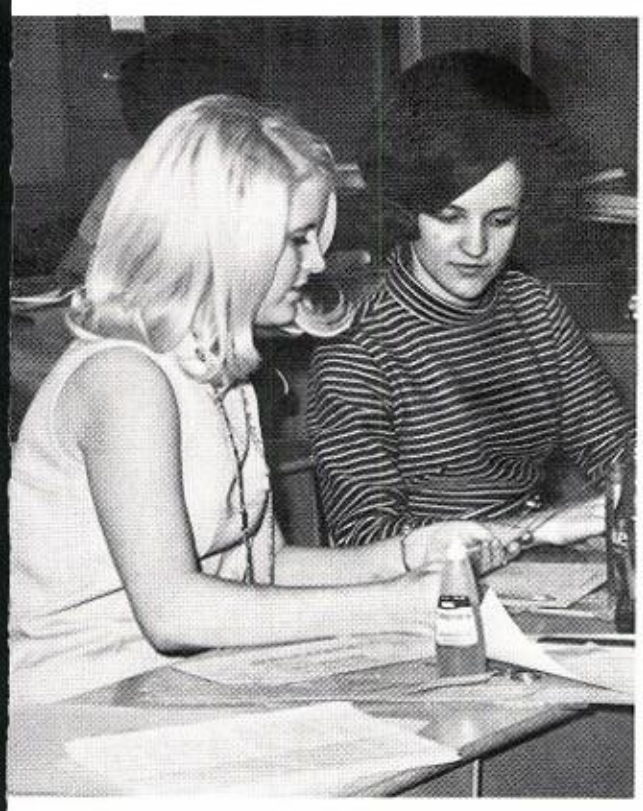
Records,
Money,
Salesmanship,
Campaigns—
Pep talks—
To supply the needs
for publishing the book . . .



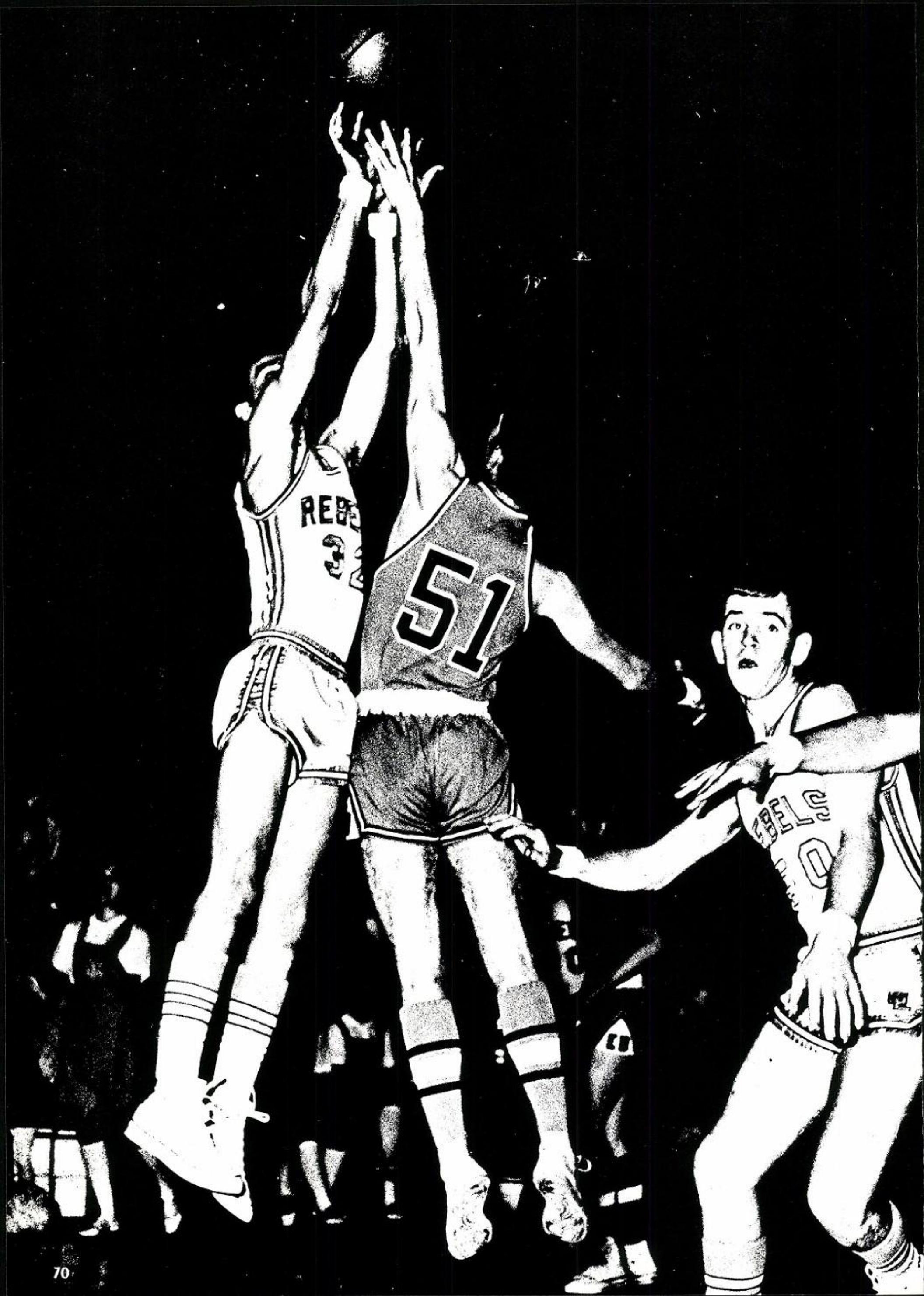
Above: Diane Hardy, Circulation Editor gives a pep talk to the members of the Circulation staff as follows: *First row:* Melrose Whitfield, Betty Newman, Linda Harper, Trudy Miles, Terry Ward, and Patricia Hines. *Second row:* Sheryl Thompson, Paula Williams, Yvonne Carter, Martha Pearce, Phyllis Barwick, Dixie Small, and Debbie Noble. *Third row:* Renee Hathaway, Joy Avery, Gid Holland, Donna Stocks, Dana Pittman, Amanda Harper, and Mary Cauley. *Above right:* Members of the *STARS AND BARS* Advertising staff are as follows: *First row:* Hilda Hawkins, Susie Holland, Elaine Kennedy, Donna Heath, and Pat Taylor. *Second row:* Janet White, Glenda King, Yvonne Carter, Sally Smith, Virginia Jones, and Yvonne Riggs. *Third row:* Gid Holland, Terry Ward, Phyllis Barwick, Lexie Barwick, Mary Cauley, and Mary Turner. *Fourth row:* Gary Kennedy, Mike Taylor, Ann Mellette, Janice Pearce, Martha Pearce, and Robert Casper. *Right:* Business Manager Gid Holland and Circulation Editor Diane Hardy work diligently in an effort to balance the books.

The Rebel Yell

A signal
A call—
REBEL YELL
Alerting Rebels
to events around them . . .
Reporting, photographing, editorializing, to keep S.L. up to date . . .



Top: Debbie Noble, assistant editor, finds Mrs. Sheppard's years of experience on the school newspaper valuable when compiling a new edition. *Above left:* Sandy Gagne, editor, and Pat Sanderson, business manager, laugh together at suggestions for "Can You Imagine." *Above:* "You are now the proud owner of an ad in the *REBEL YELL,*" says Haywood Cummings to Carolyn Rouse as he accepts payment for an ad from King's Radio and T.V. *Left:* "I'm sorry, Ann, but a 4-letter word won't fit in a 3-letter space," exclaims Mrs. Paderick as she helps Ann Mellette with an article for *REBEL YELL.*

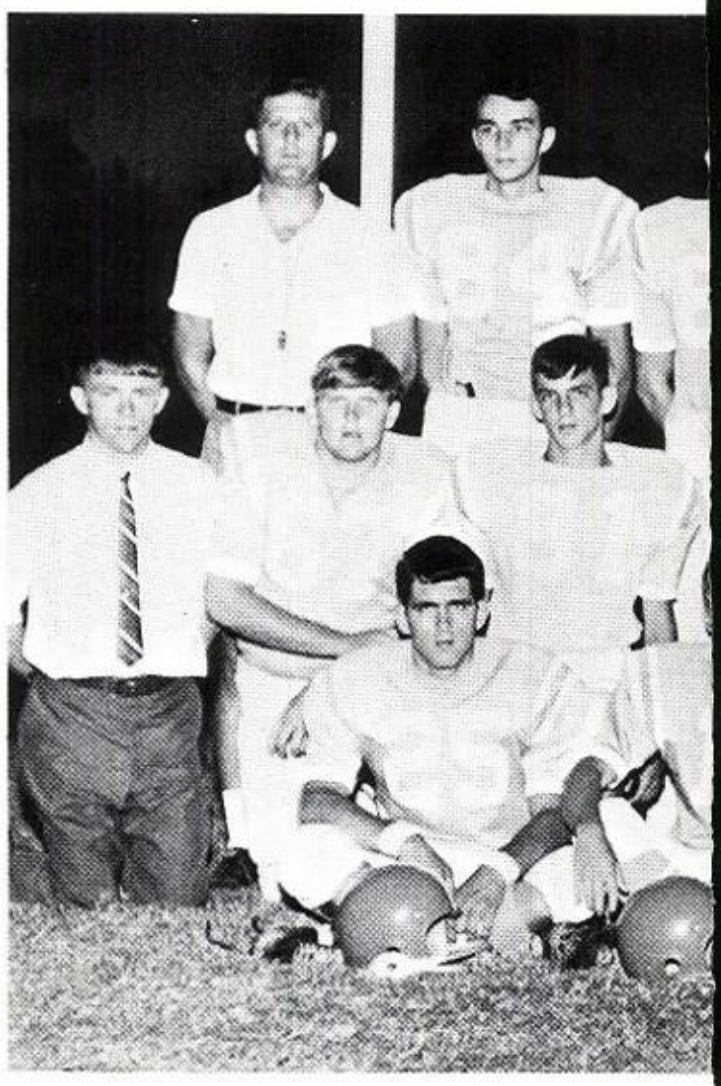


Sports

Loyalty to a class
Cheering the team
and expressing desire
to be a part of the crowd . . .

Rebel Experience Achieves

The 1968 edition of the South Lenoir Rebel football team was the best in the school's five year history. Led by its thirteen seniors, the team posted a 7-1-1 record. The season began with a stunning 19-0 victory over Burgaw. Only a heartbreaking 14-6 loss to Wallace-Rose Hill prevented the Rebels from gaining a berth in the district playoffs. The fact that at one time the Rebels were ranked Number 1 in the East is a representation of the respect they earned for their football excellence. Several players received post season honors. Jimmy Smith, Larry Avery, Frankie Rackley, and Marty Smith were named to the All-Conference team. Larry was also named to the second team of the Class 2-A All-East squad.

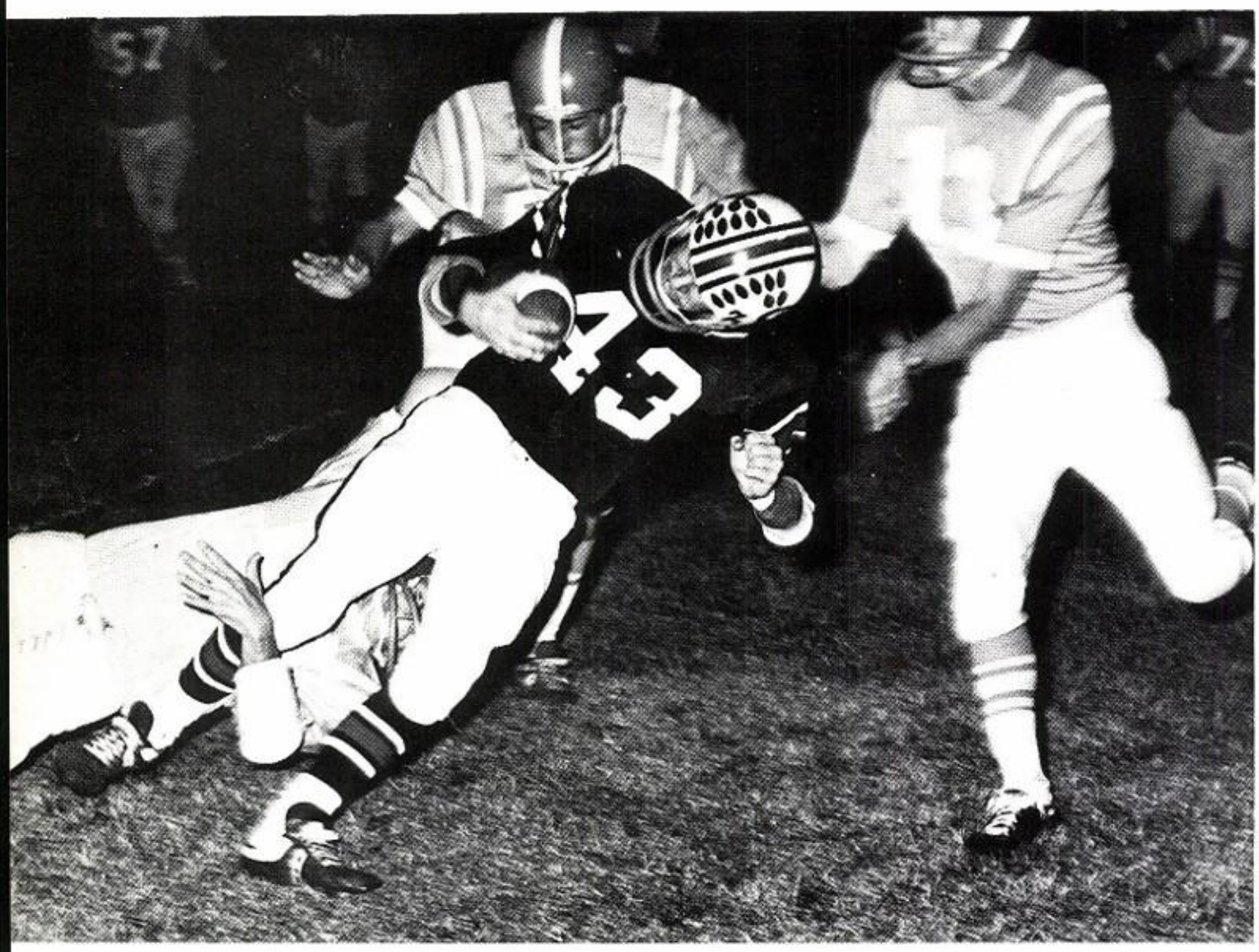


Members of the 1969 varsity team on the *first row* are Jimmy Smith, Billy Smith, Bee Barnette, Shot Holland, Tommy Miller, Franklin Sutton, Buck Thigpen, Frankie Rackley,

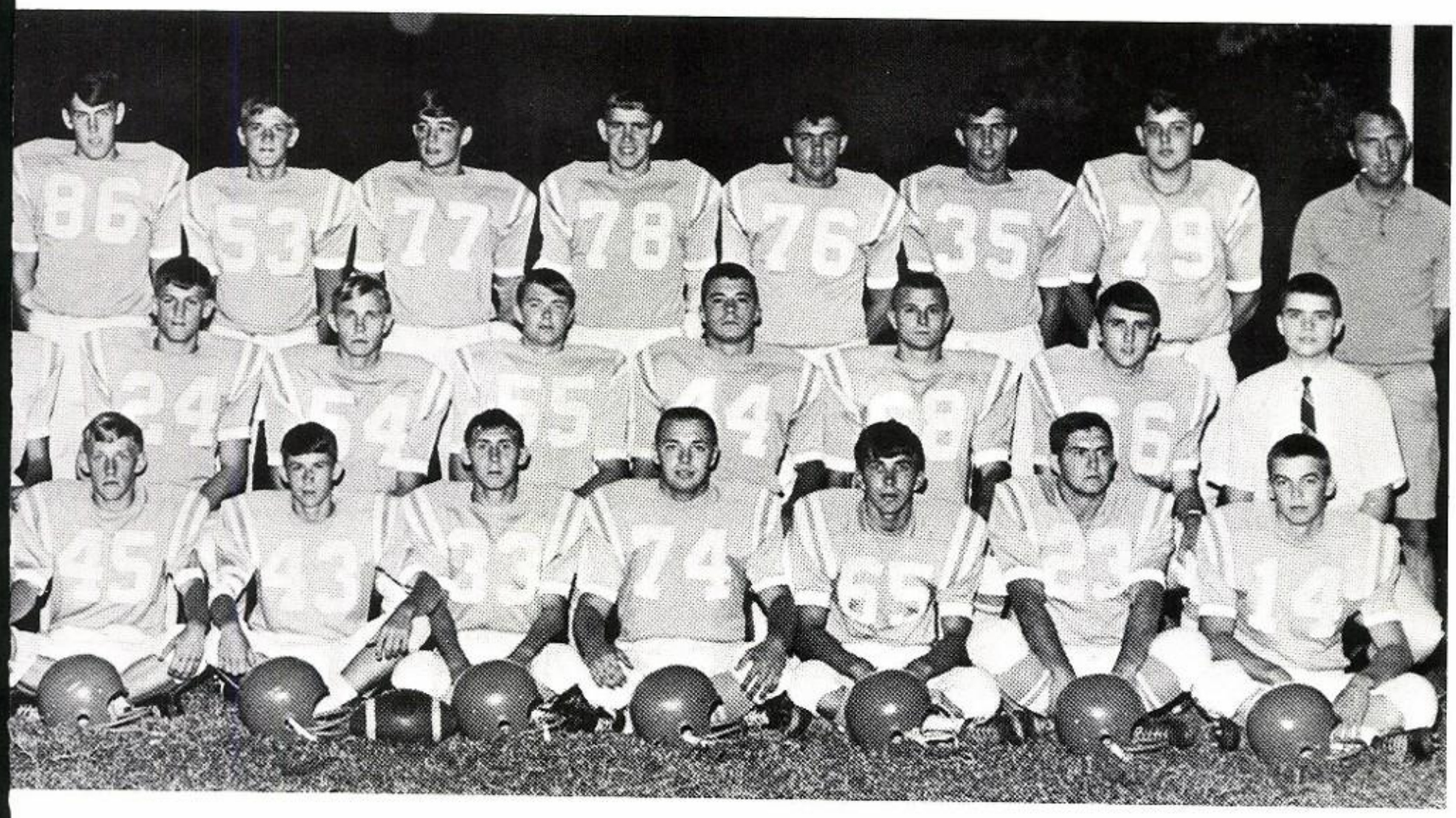
Below: Shelton Rhodes "uppercut" slows Grifton linebacker as Jimmy Smith gains yardage for the Rebels.

Center: "Another of my great catches," chuckles Shelton Rhodes modestly as he, eluding a Jones Central Rocket, chalks up vital yardage.

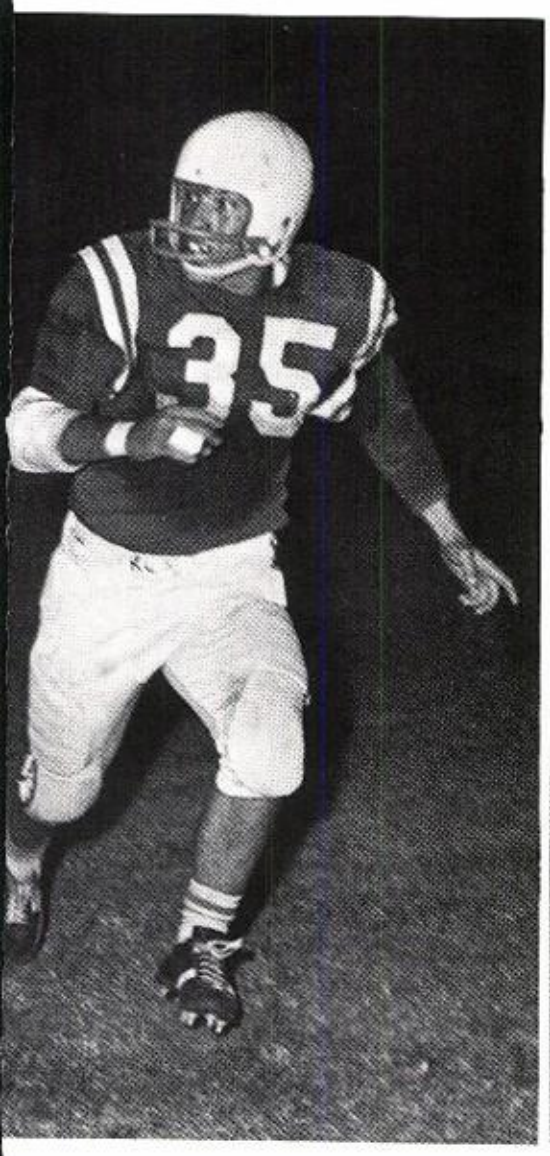
Right: Billy Brewer has hold of the ball carrier as Mike Pickett and Billy Smith prepare to finish the "kill."

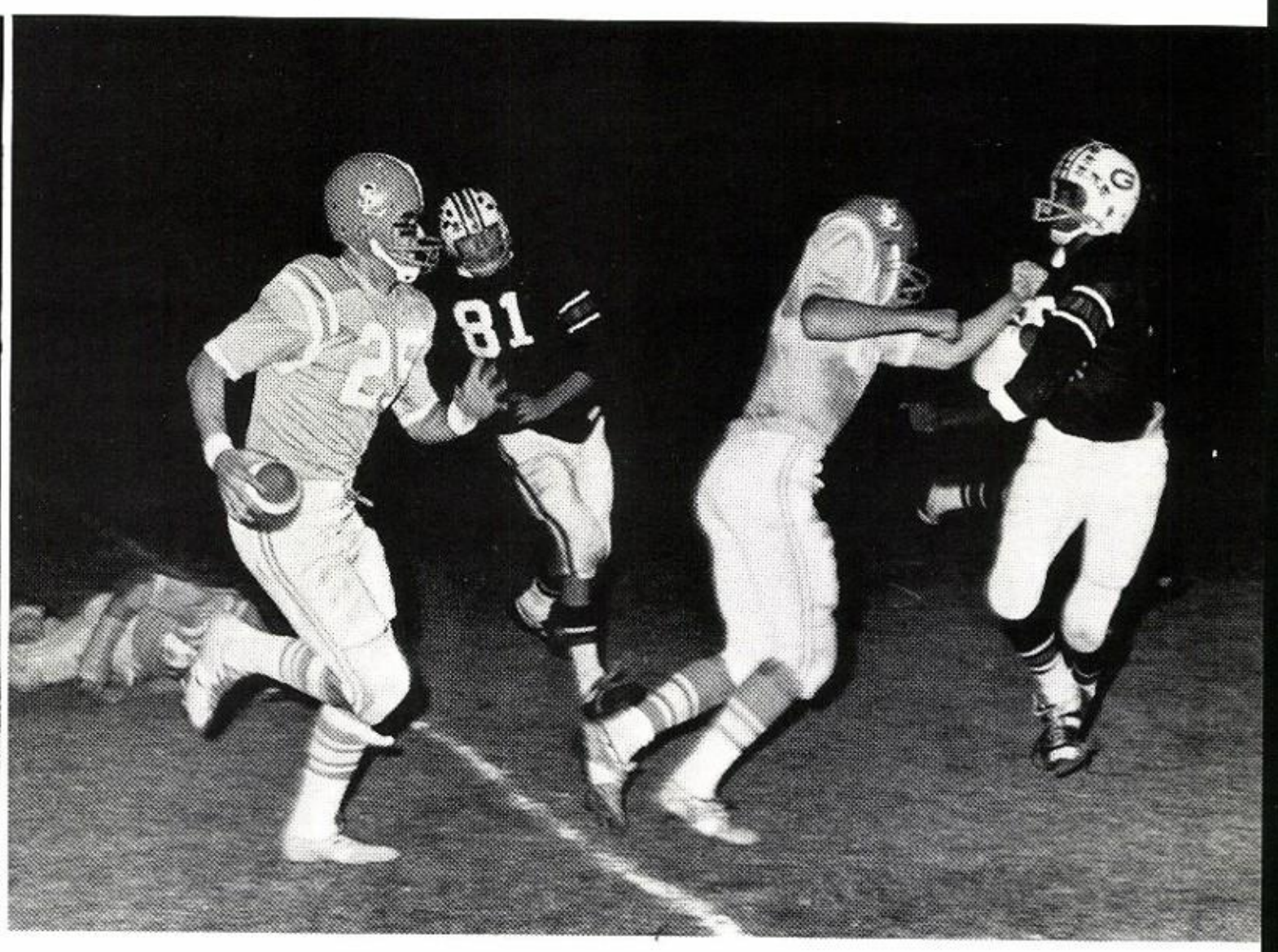


Banner 7-1-1 Record



ankie Vause. *Second row:* Manager Rufus room, Clifton Gray, Frank Grubbs, Carl Hartsfield, Billy Brewer, Dexter Barnette, Lynn Turner, Larry Avery, Norman Smith, Keith Barwick, Bill Hill, trainer. *Third row:* Coach Thomas Salter, Cobb Turner, Ricky Barnette, Shelton Rhodes, Mike Pickett, Marty Smith, Herman Davis, Ralph Moody, Wayne Barwick, Donald Williams, Coach Lynwood Hartsell.





Revengeful Rebels

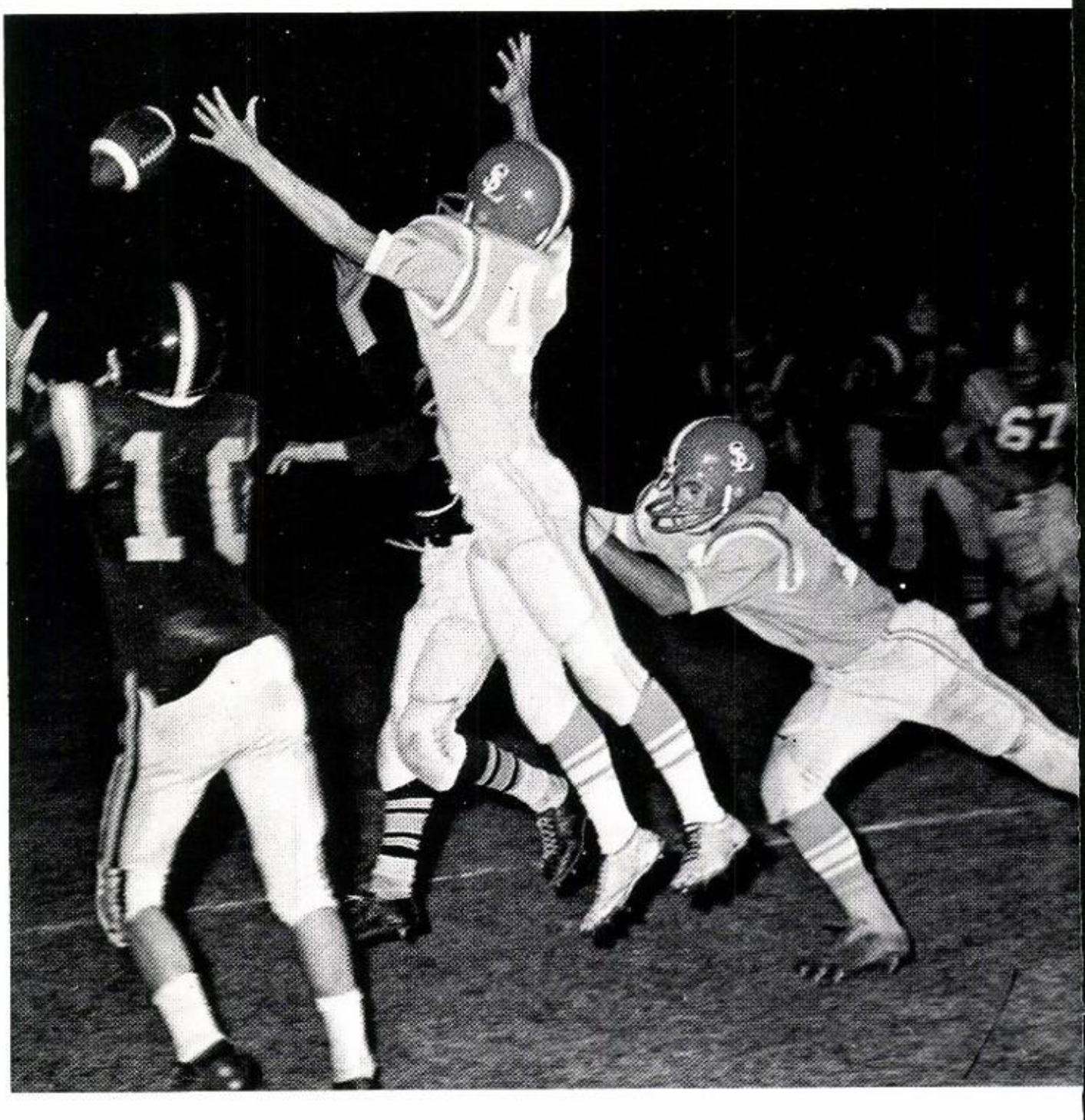
FOOTBALL SCORES

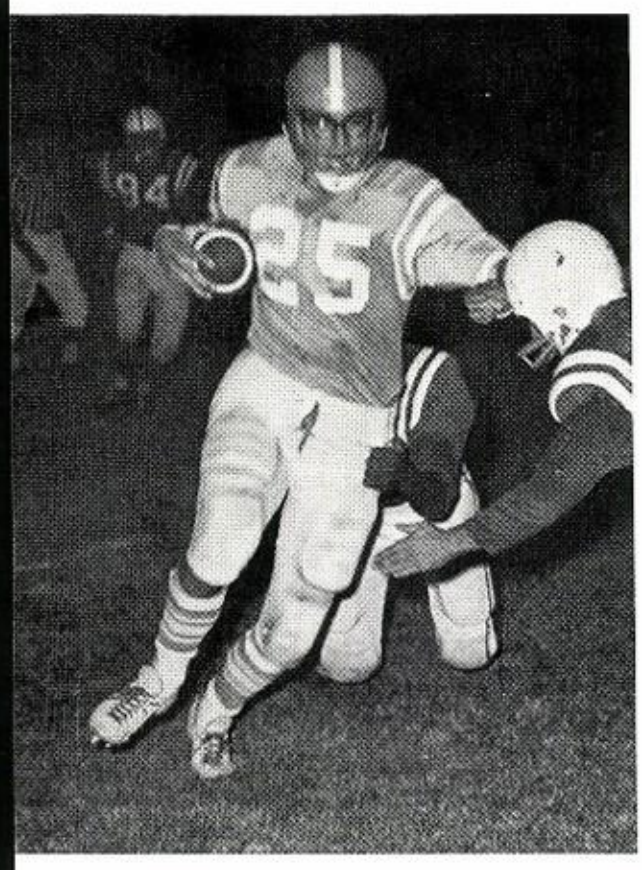
South	*Lenoir*	*Opponents*
19	Burgaw	0
20	North Lenoir	6
33	East Duplin	7
41	Richlands	0
32	Jones Central	20
14	Southern Wayne	14
6	Wallace-Rose Hill	14
39	James Kenan	0
24	Grifton	7

Above right: Ben Albritton and Tommy Miller combine to halt a Jones Central Rocket ball-carrier as he strives hopelessly for yardage.

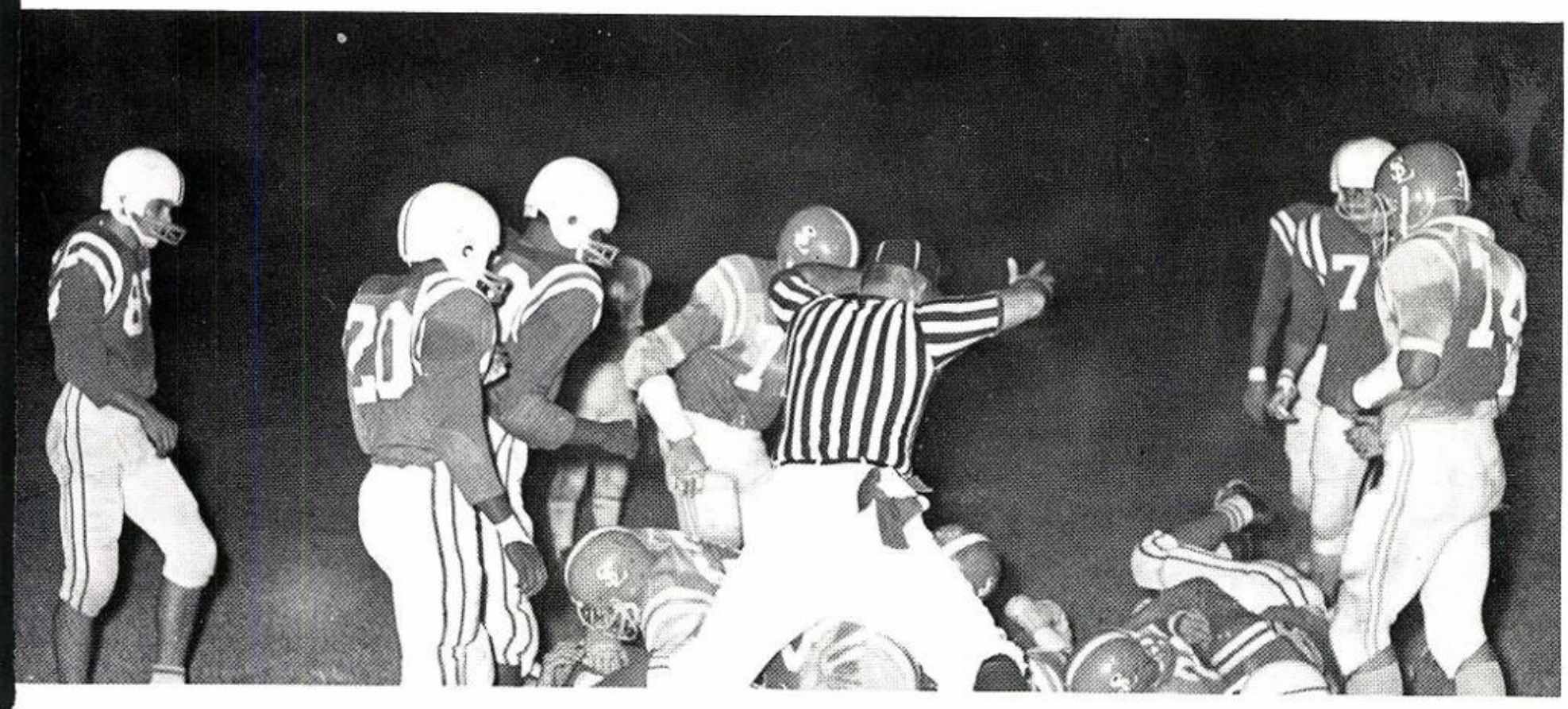
Below right: Shot Holland goes high to break up a James Kenan pass as Ben Albritton prepares to assist him.

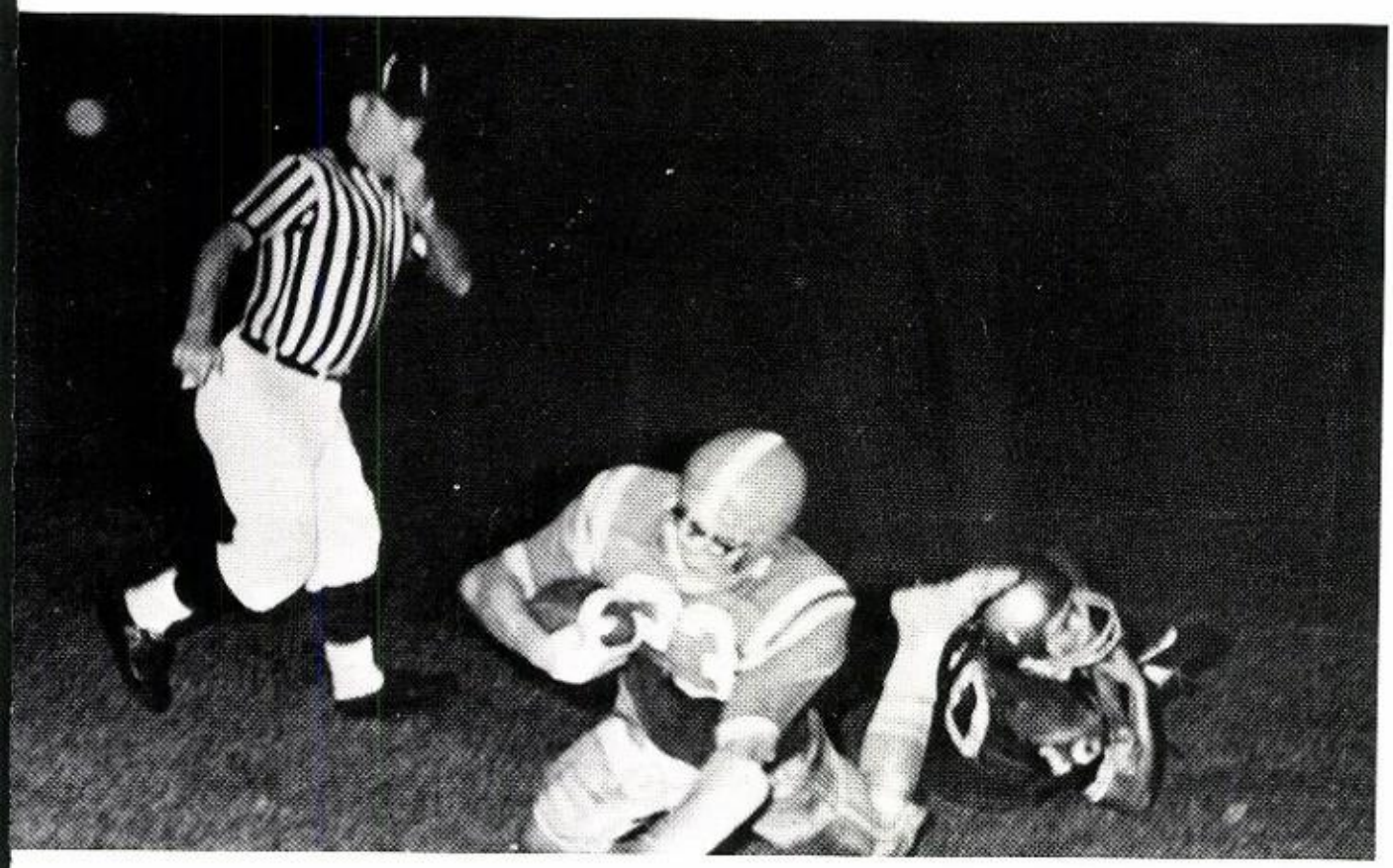
Below: Surrounded by opponents, Rebel Jimmy Smith breaks open for extra yardage in a game with Jones Central.





Rout Rigid Rivals





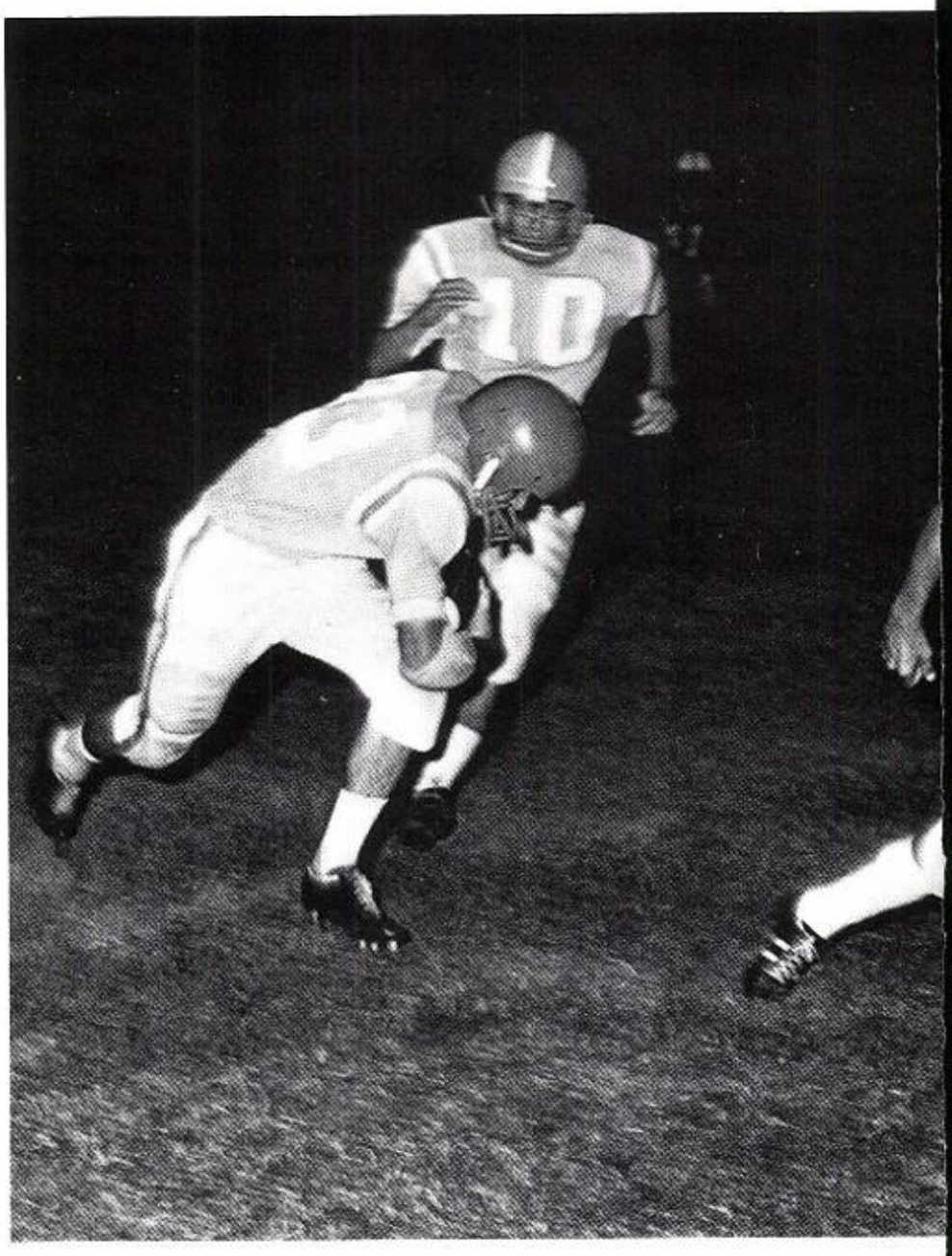
Above: "All right, break it up, boys," shouts the Man-in-Stripes as arms and legs tangle in the Rebel-Rocket contest.

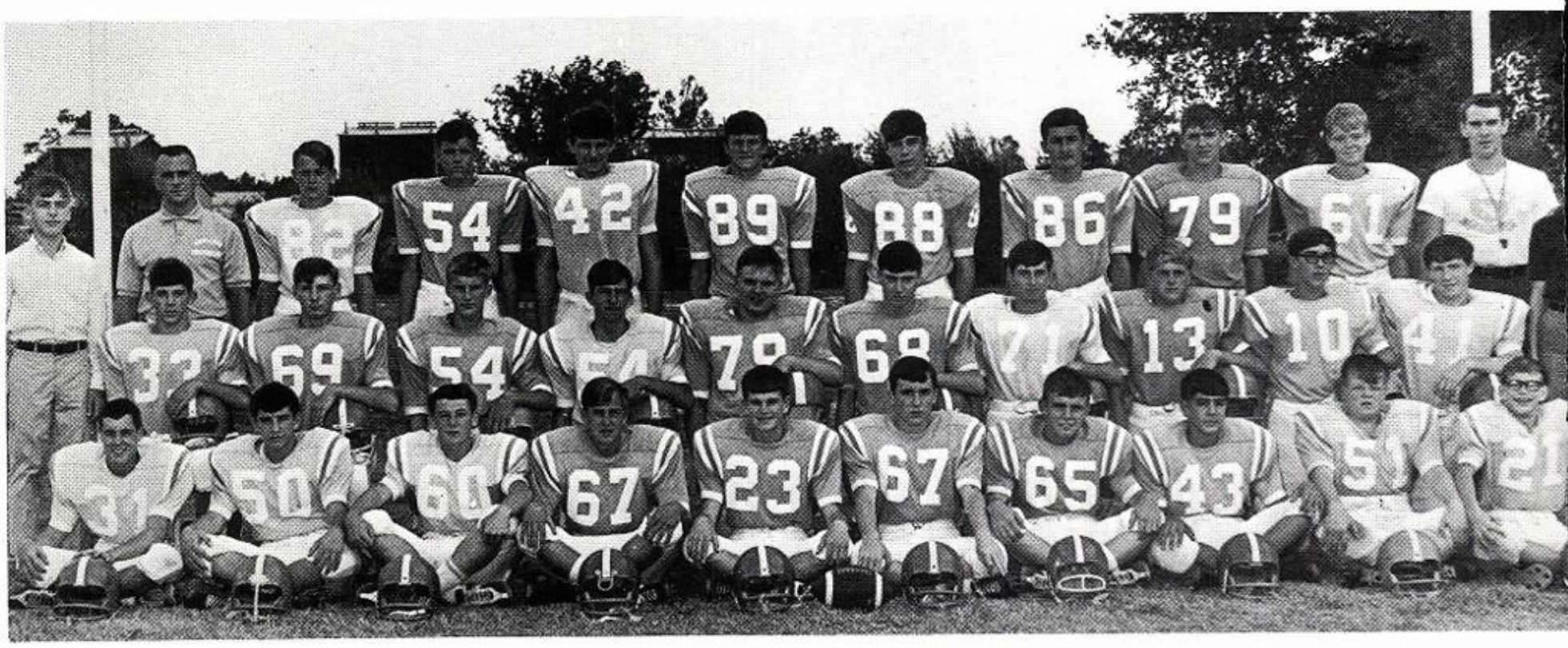
Center: "Toot! Toot!" blows our friend, the referee, as Rebel Frankie Rackley stumbles over an opponent in the Big Blue victory over rival North Lenoir.

Lower: Larry Avery stops the Grifton offense as Shelton Rhodes prepares to throw the runner for a loss.

Showing Potential for Future

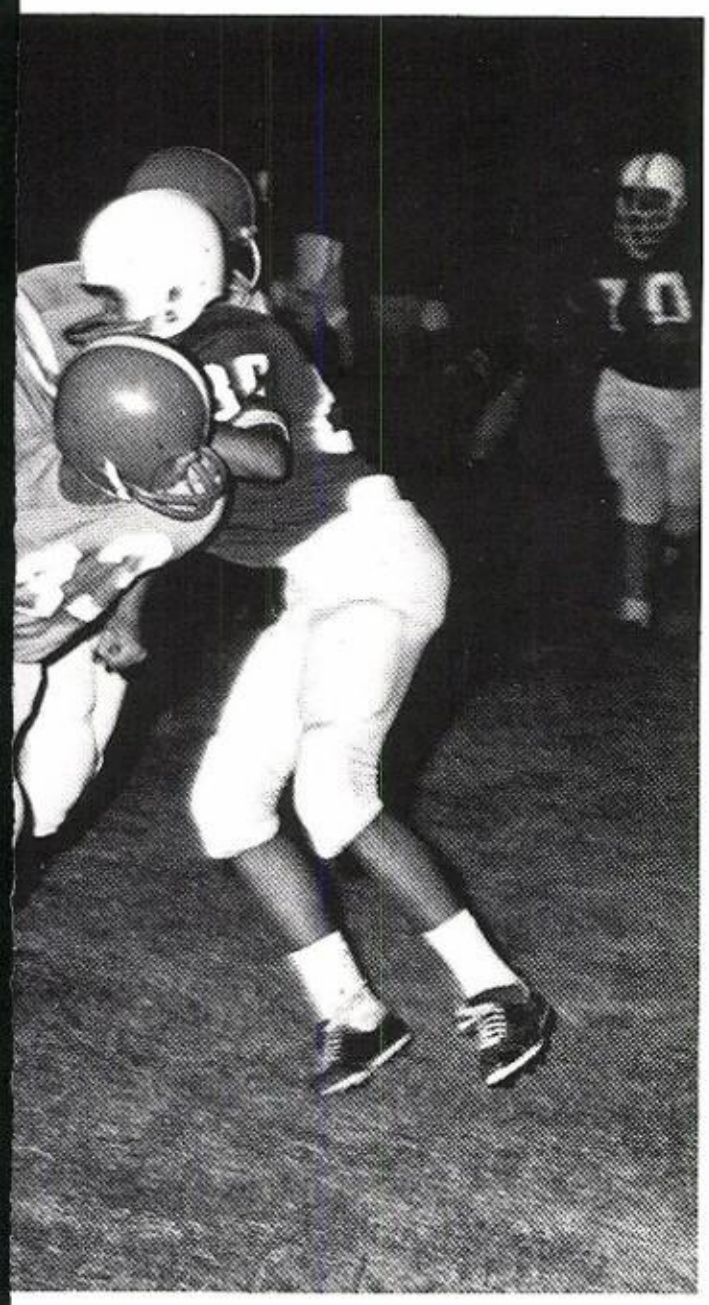
The South Lenoir 1969 J.V. Football team posted a 4-4 won-lost mark. The team was plagued with inexperience and suffered in the early games. However, with experienced Coach Bobby Davis's leadership and determination, the Junior Rebels came on to win their last three games to post an even mark. With their significant improvement at the end of the season, the J.V. players should make a vital contribution to the Varsity next season.





First row: Troy Jones, Mike Howard, Wesley Smith, Keith Taylor, Speedy Ingram, Greg Snowden, Ashley Lee, Ralph Williams, Billy Blizzard, Harold Stroud. *Second row:* Press Howard, Clyde Dunham, Rodney Smith, Mike Ham, A. J. Faulkner, Jimmy Gagne, Roger Barnett, Dennis Taylor, Doyle Parrish, Vance Murphy. *Standing:* Manager Gerald Barwick, Coach Bobby Davis, Wilmer Sutton, Kenny Baker, Leslie Harper, Butch Taylor, Bill Turner, Jerry Noble, Todd Barwick, Joey Taylor, Coach Mike Wood, Manager, Dempsey Barnette.

J.V. Rebs Rack Up a 4-4 Record

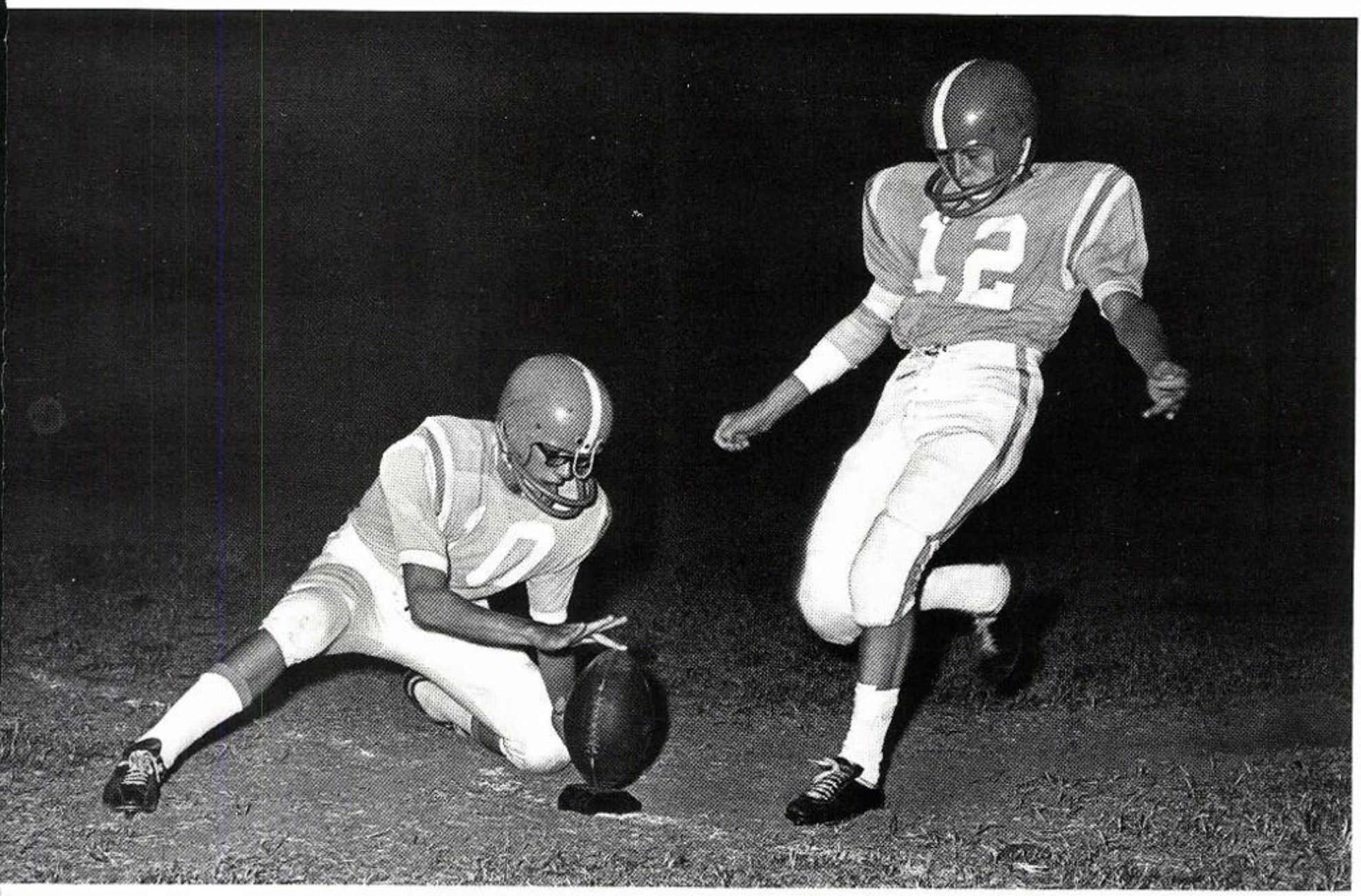


J.V. BOY'S SCORES

South Lenoir		*Opponents*
7	Burgaw	21
0	North Lenoir	27
25	Burgaw	27
26	Greene Central	12
12	Jones Central	6
19	North Lenoir	31
13	East Duplin	0
18	Jones Central	0

Left: Press Howard and Todd Barwick make way for Johnny Humphrey as Doyle Parrish rushes up to run interference.

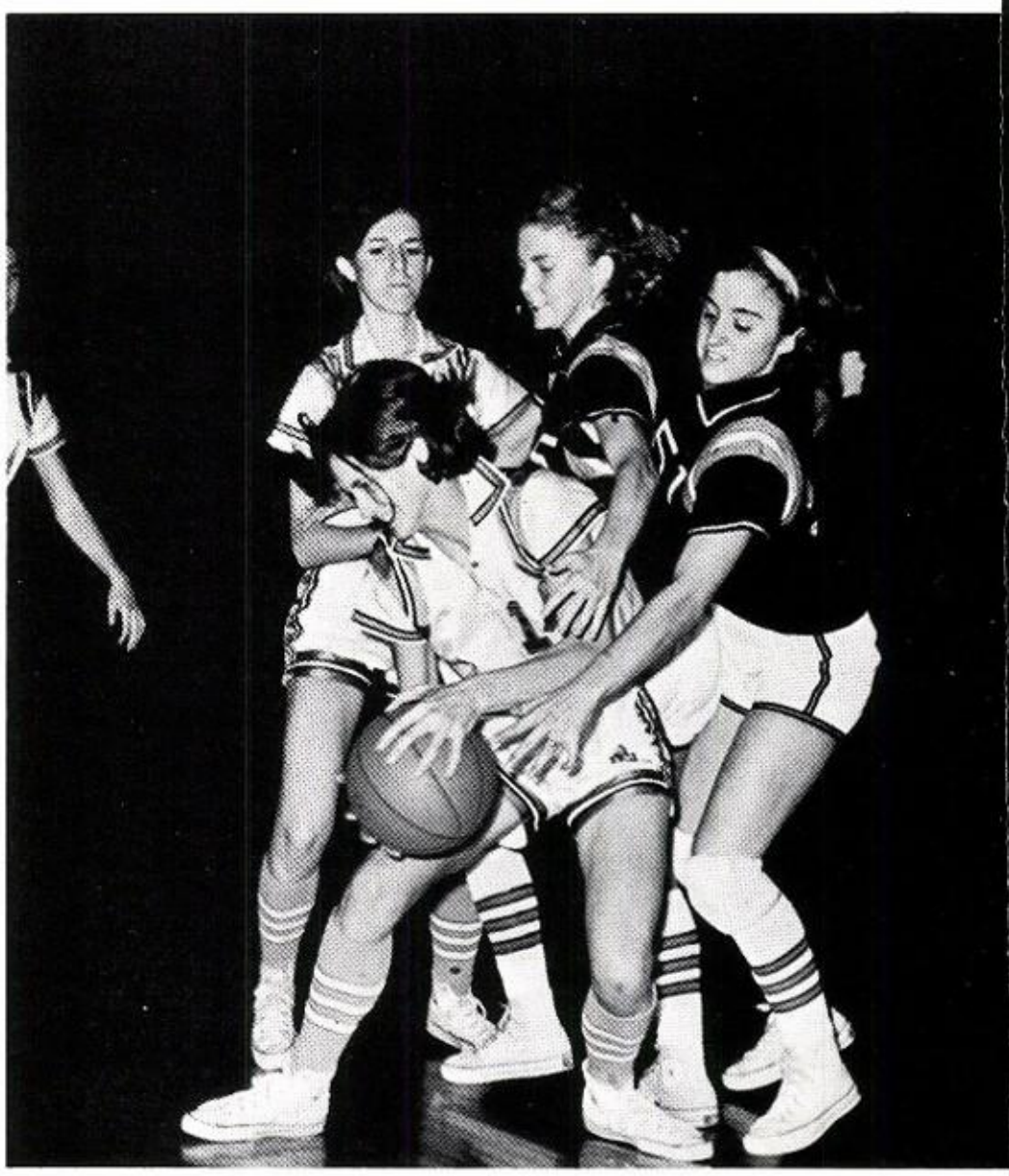
Below: Dennis Taylor kicks extra point as Doyle Parrish holds the ball.



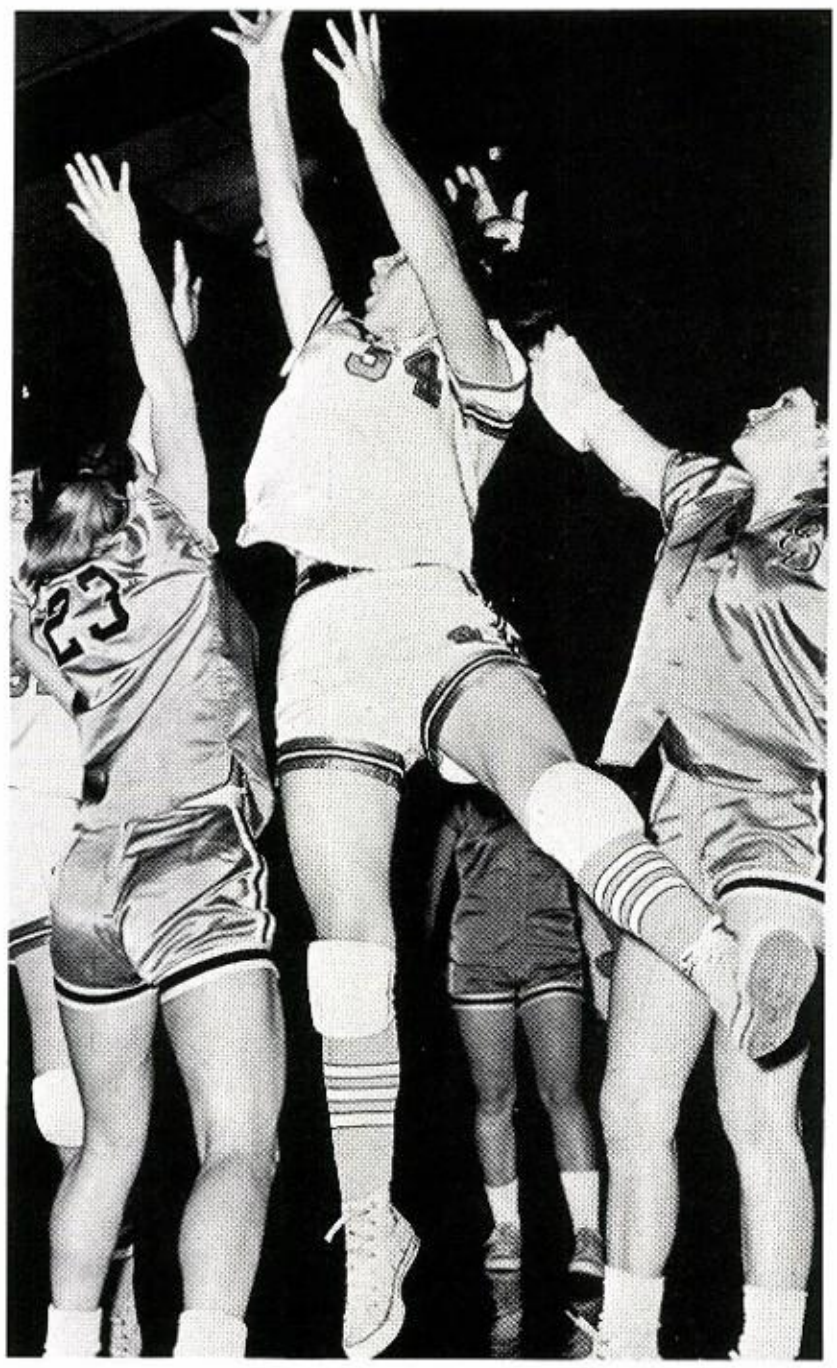
Lady Rebels Become

Members of the girls' varsity basketball team on the *first row* are Rhonda Smith, Patsy Stocks, Frances Harper, Gayle Howard, Terry Ward, Annette Simpson, Susan Harper, and Ann Mellette. *Standing:* Coach Hartsell, Peggy Taylor, Marcia Everington, Martha Howard, Donna Smith, Peggy Smith, Mary Hartsfield, Carol Posey, Dixie Small, and Manager, Rufus Croom.

Right: Mary Hartsfield tries to "break it up" as Martha Howard struggles to break free from the two Wallace-Rose Hill girls.

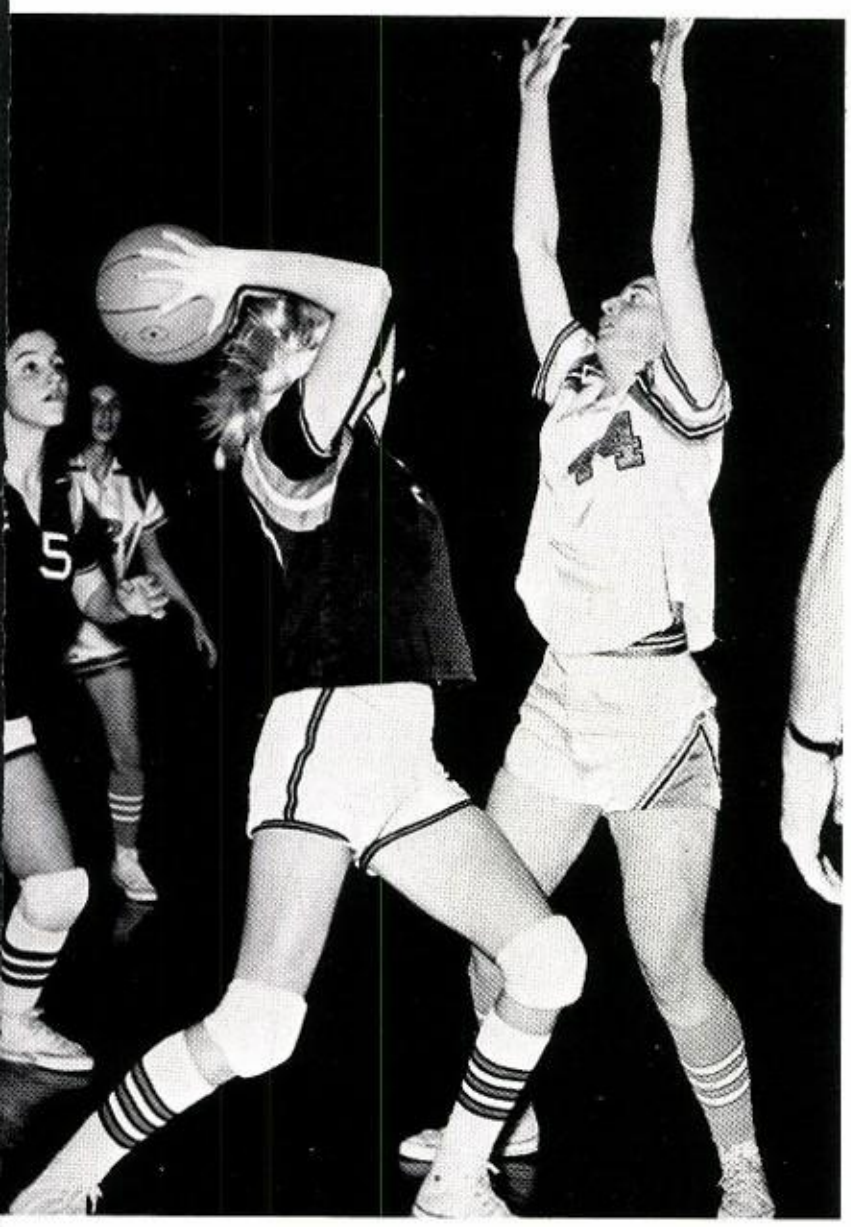


Conference Champions



VARSITY GIRLS' SCORES

South Lenoir		*Opponent*
33	Grifton	14
63	North Lenoir	22
50	C. B. Aycock	27
28	Pamlico	34
49	Grifton	19
40	North Lenoir	17
58	C. B. Aycock	47
53	Jones Central	16
40	James Kenan	23
40	East Duplin	27
59	Mt. Olive	13
49	Wallace-Rose Hill	36
49	Pamlico	28
89	Mt. Olive	16
46	Jones Central	18
47	James Kenan	37
37	East Duplin	31
50	Wallace-Rose Hill	24
	Conference Tournament	
39	James Kenan	24
26	East Duplin	32

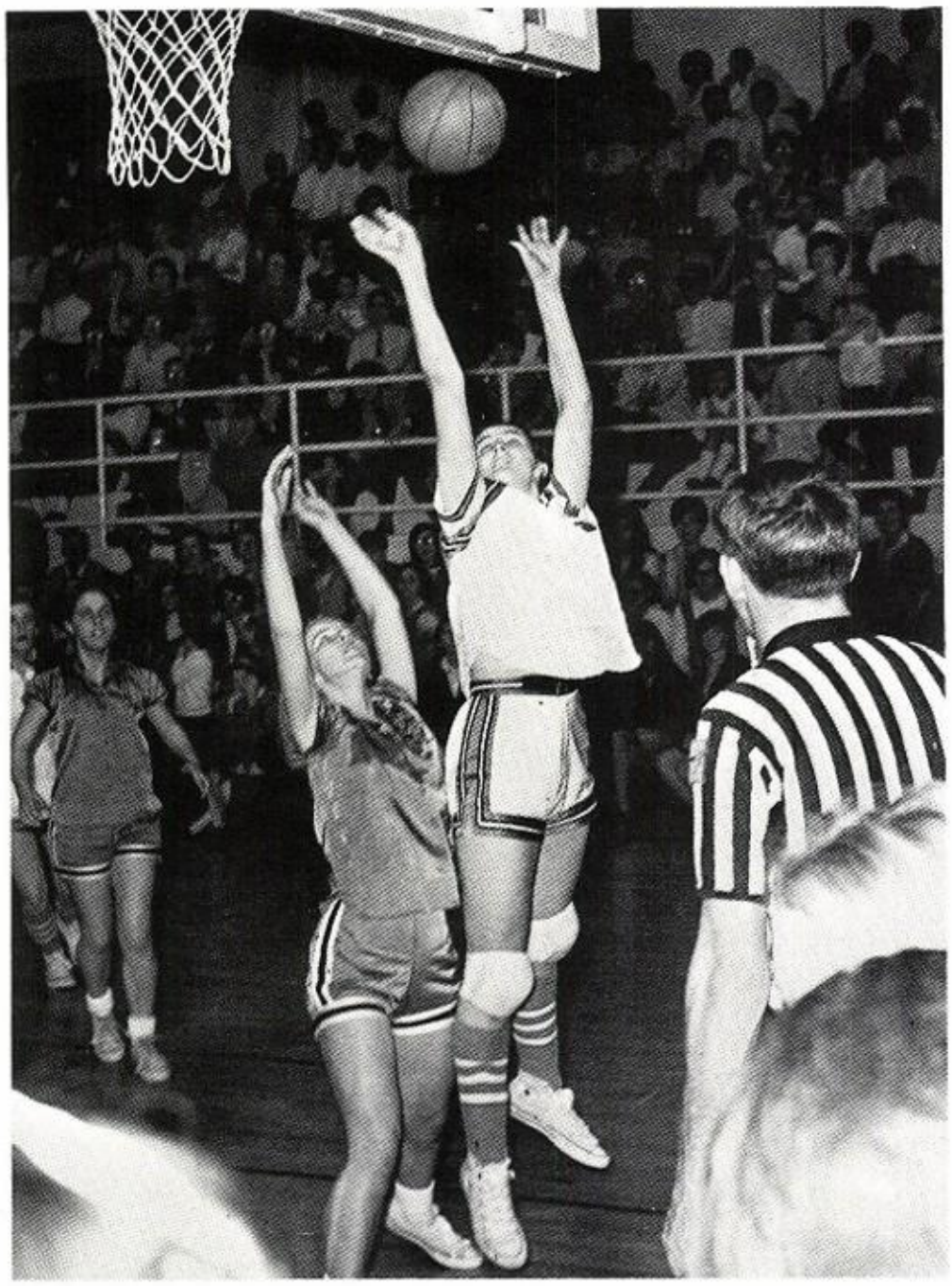


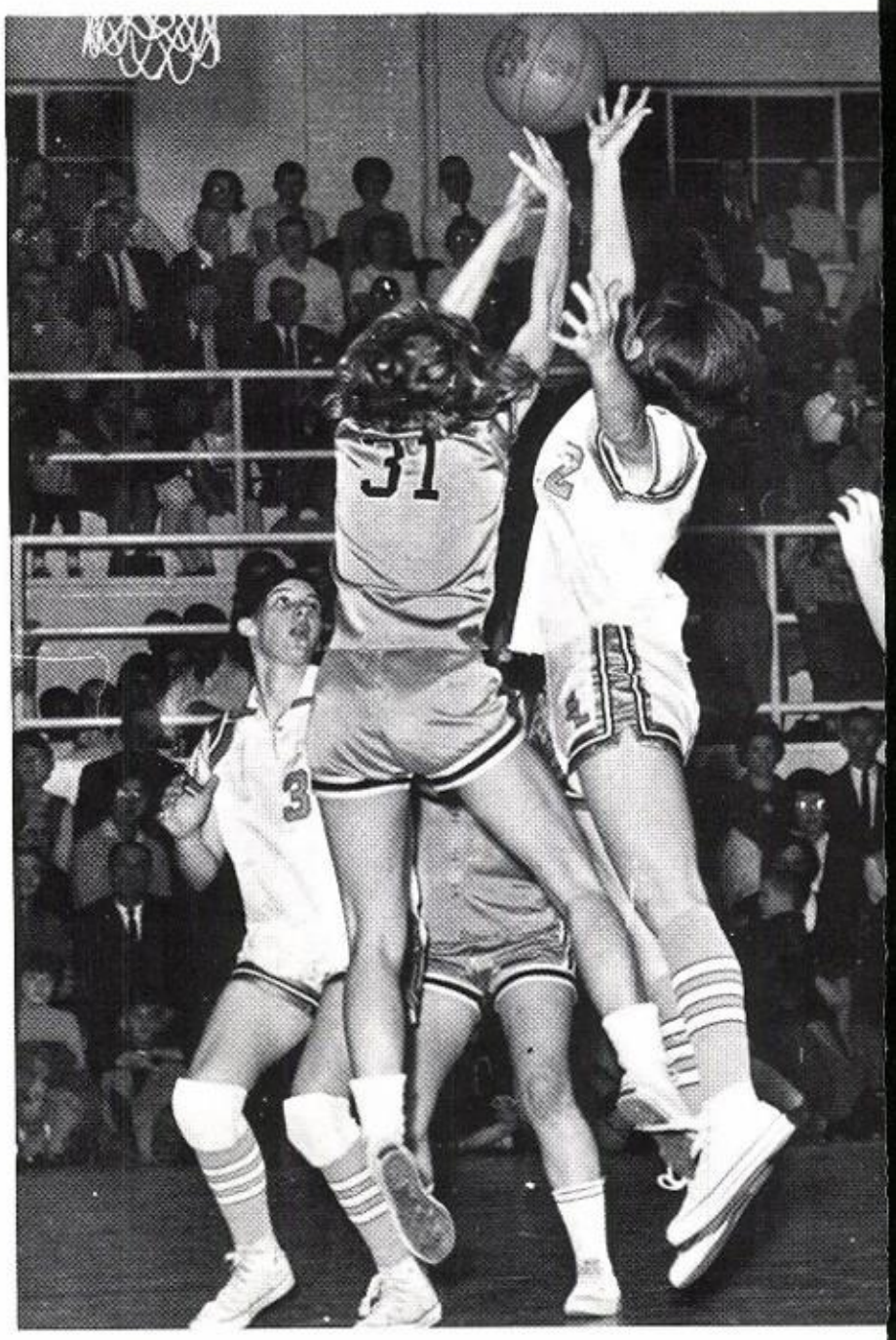
Above: Peggy Taylor gets way up to raise the score against the East Duplin Panthers as she also raises her own points to over 1000 for her high school career.

Left: Marcia Everington, one of the guards in the conference, defends against a Wallace-Rose Hill player in another South Lenoir victory.

In their third year under the excellent coaching of Coach Linwood Hartsell, the varsity girls compiled an excellent overall record of 18-2. Enduring love for the game made such record possible. Their rewards were great: conference champions, conference tournament runner-up, better knowledge and more enjoyment of the game. Peggy Taylor, Terry Ward, Donna Smith and Carol Posey, were named to the All-Conference Team. Peggy was also named to the All-East Squad. This year cagers, full of spirit and determination spent hours of hard practice preparing for their games. They deserve praise and recognition for their fine sportsmanship and accomplishments.

Rebels Win Conference

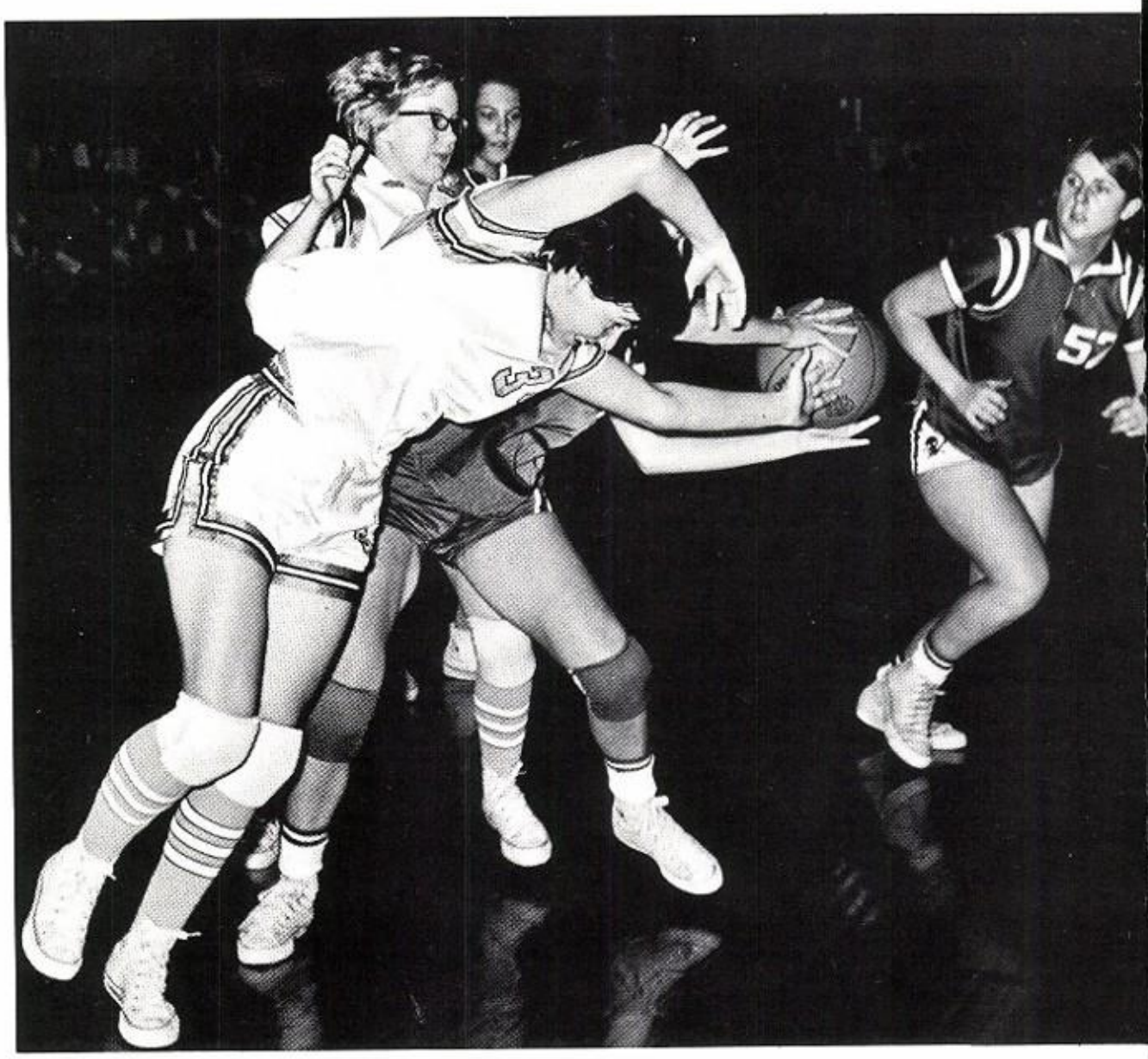




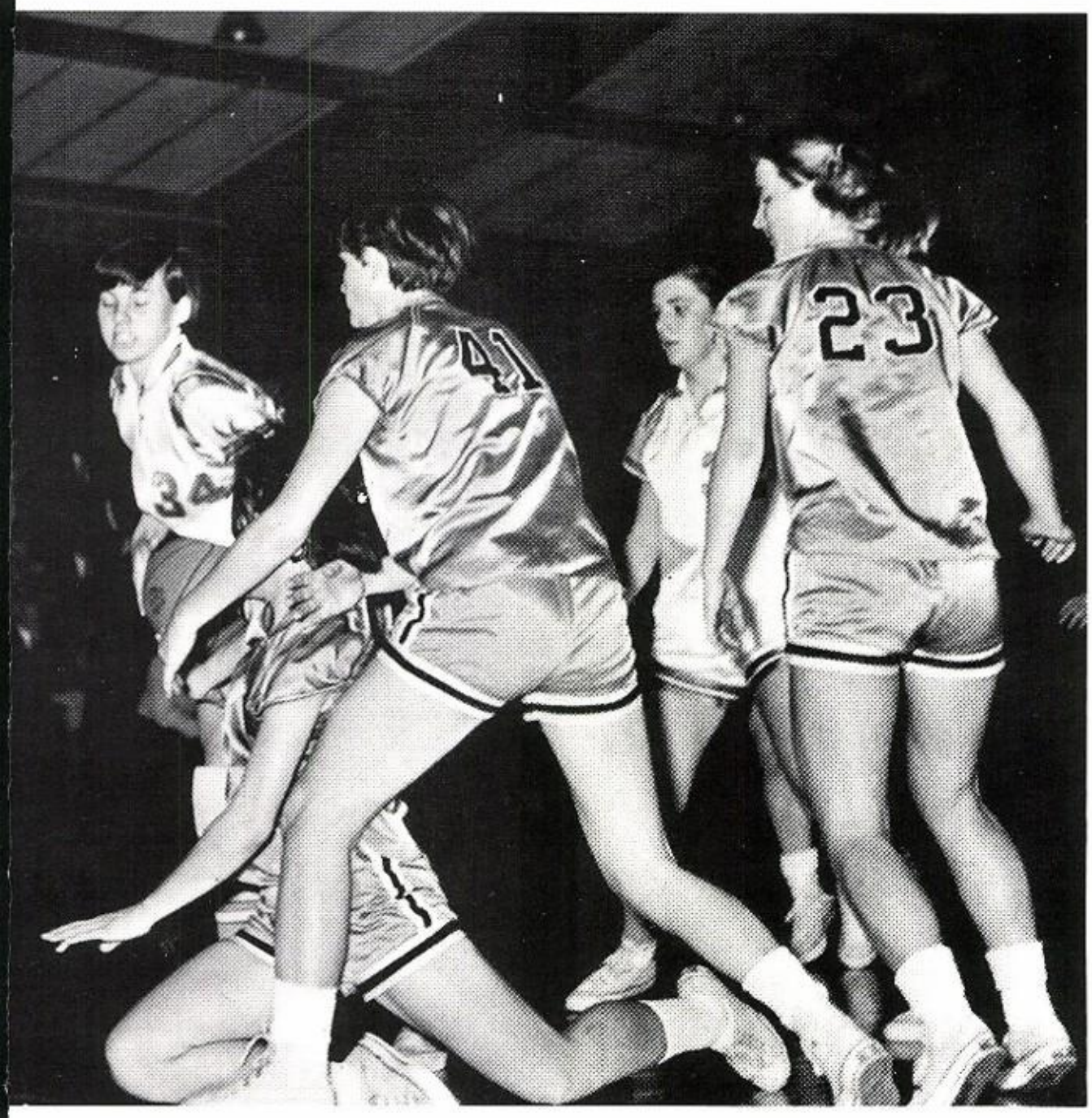
Above: Donna Smith outmaneuvers an East Duplin defender and lays up another two points.

Upper right: Carol Posey leaps for the ball as Peggy Taylor prepares to go up again in the battle against East Duplin for the Conference Tournament Championship.

Right: Rebel Peggy Taylor lunges for the ball as Terry Ward is blocked by a North Lenoir player.



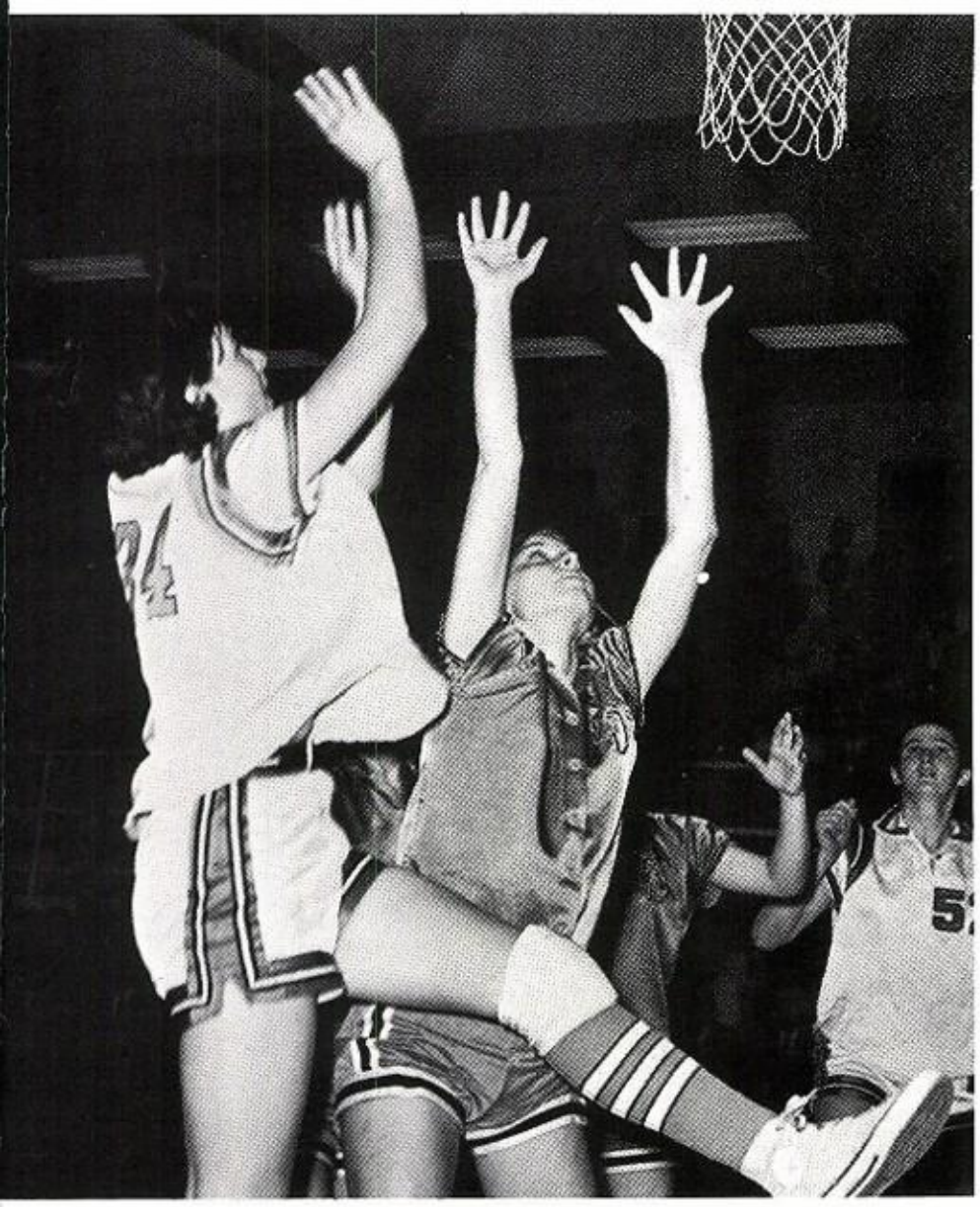
Tournament Runner-Up

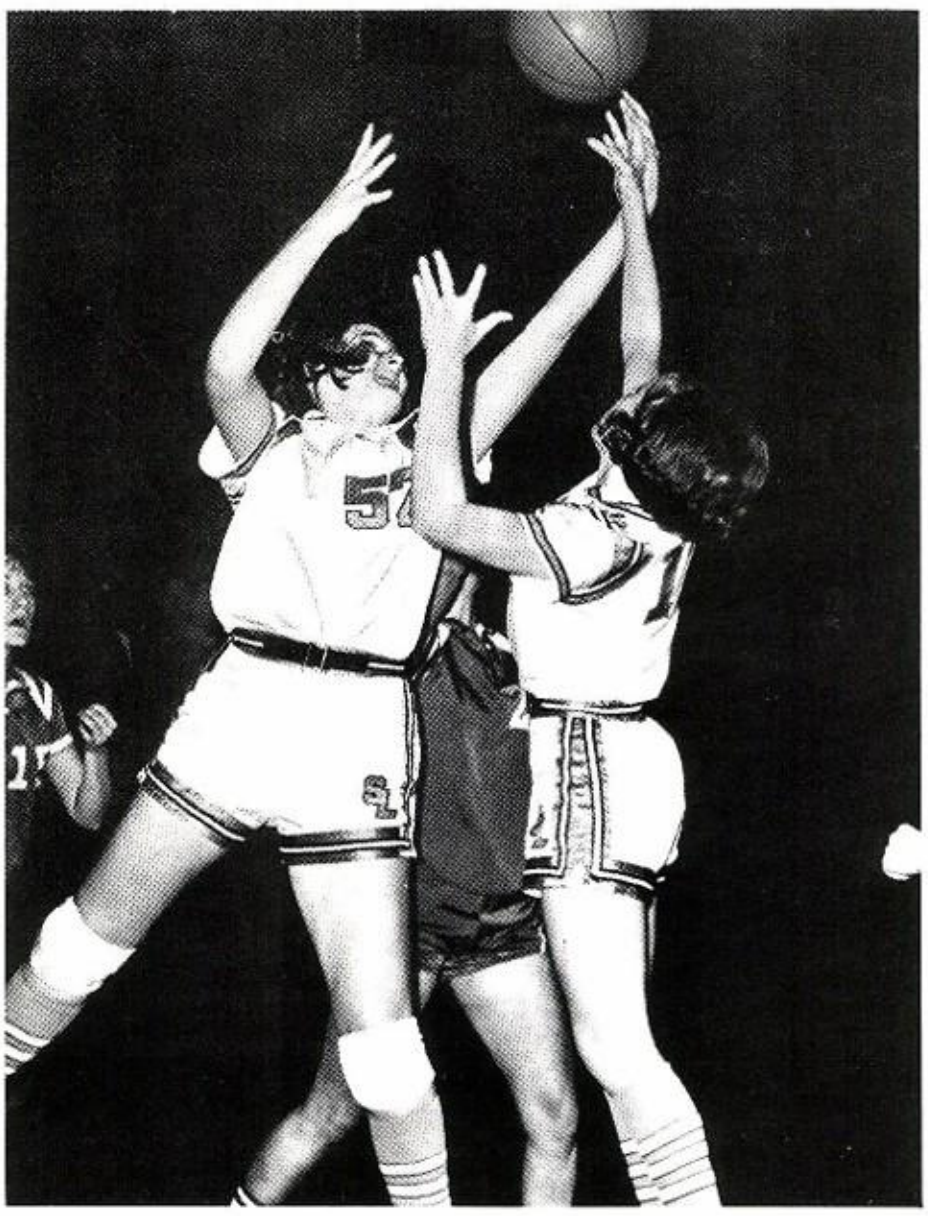


Left: Peggy Taylor is determined to keep that ball after she put up a good fight for it.

Lower left: Peggy Taylor attempts to bucket two more points against East Duplin in the Conference Tournament Championship.

Below: Donna Smith and Susan Harper wipe out a Lady Buc as they climb upward for an essential rebound.

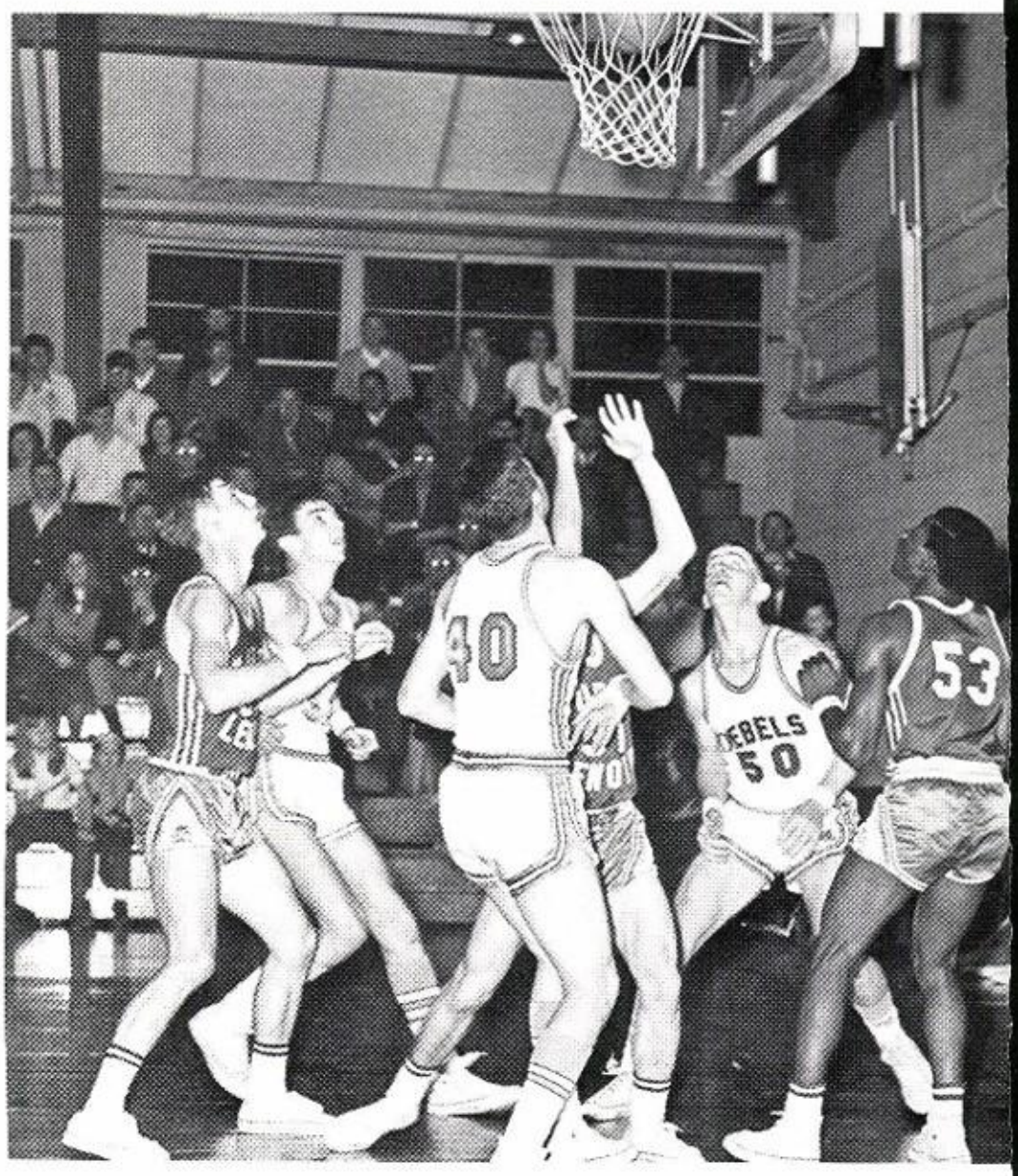




East Central Conference

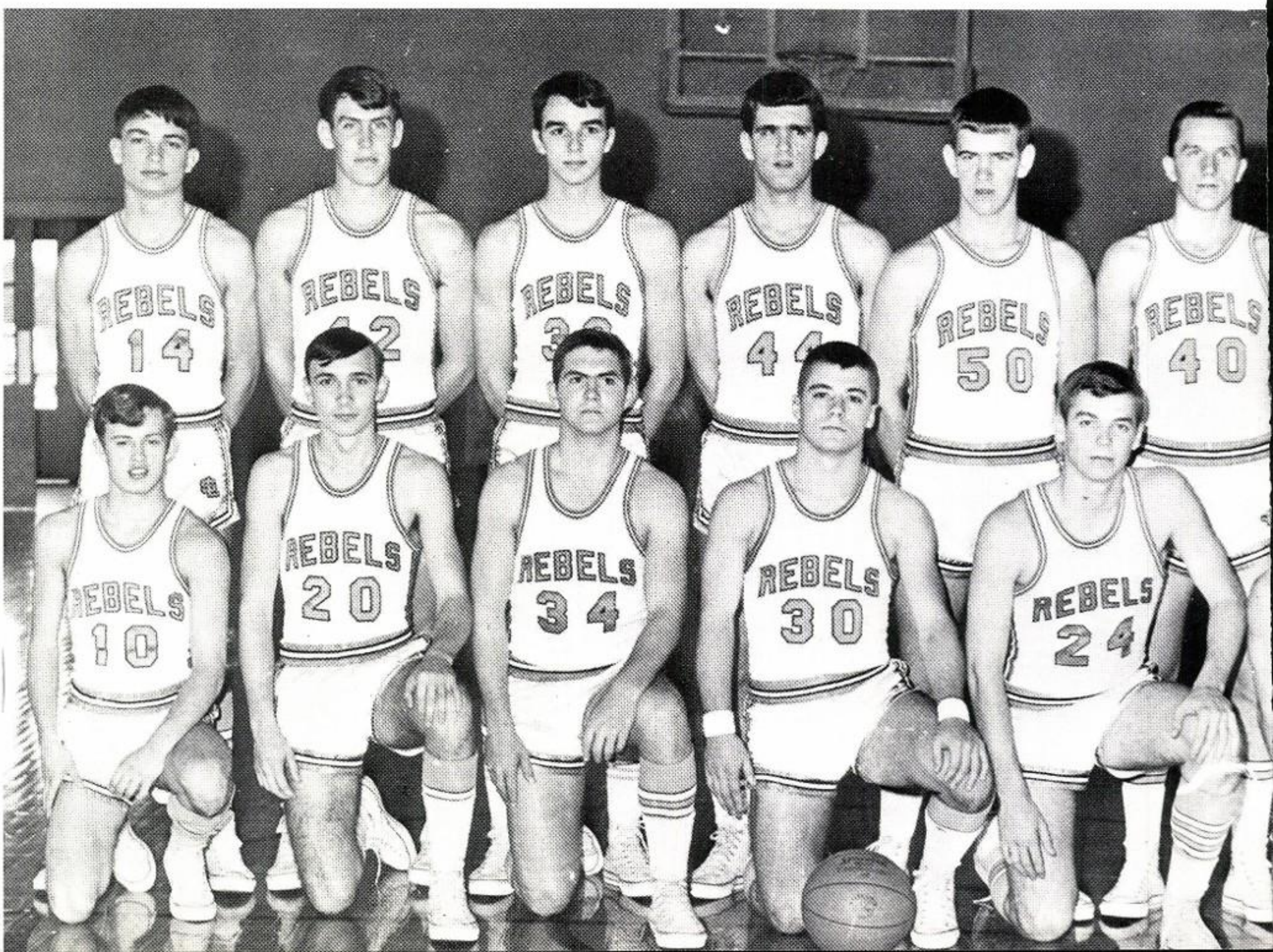
"A blaze of loyalty for the team
which burns brightly in victory
And is fanned
not extinguished
by the winds of defeat."

—Anonymous



Right: Rebels Cobb Turner, John Byrd, and Herman Davis intently watch this shot in the victory over North Lenoir.

Below: Members of the Varsity Boys' basketball team *kneeling* are Kenneth Pittman, Johnnie Johnson, Frankie Rackley, Larry Avery, Frankie Vause, Tommy Miller. *Standing:* Lenwood McCormick, Shelton Rhodes, Cobb Turner, Jimmy Smith, Herman Davis, John Byrd, and Coach Thomas Salter.



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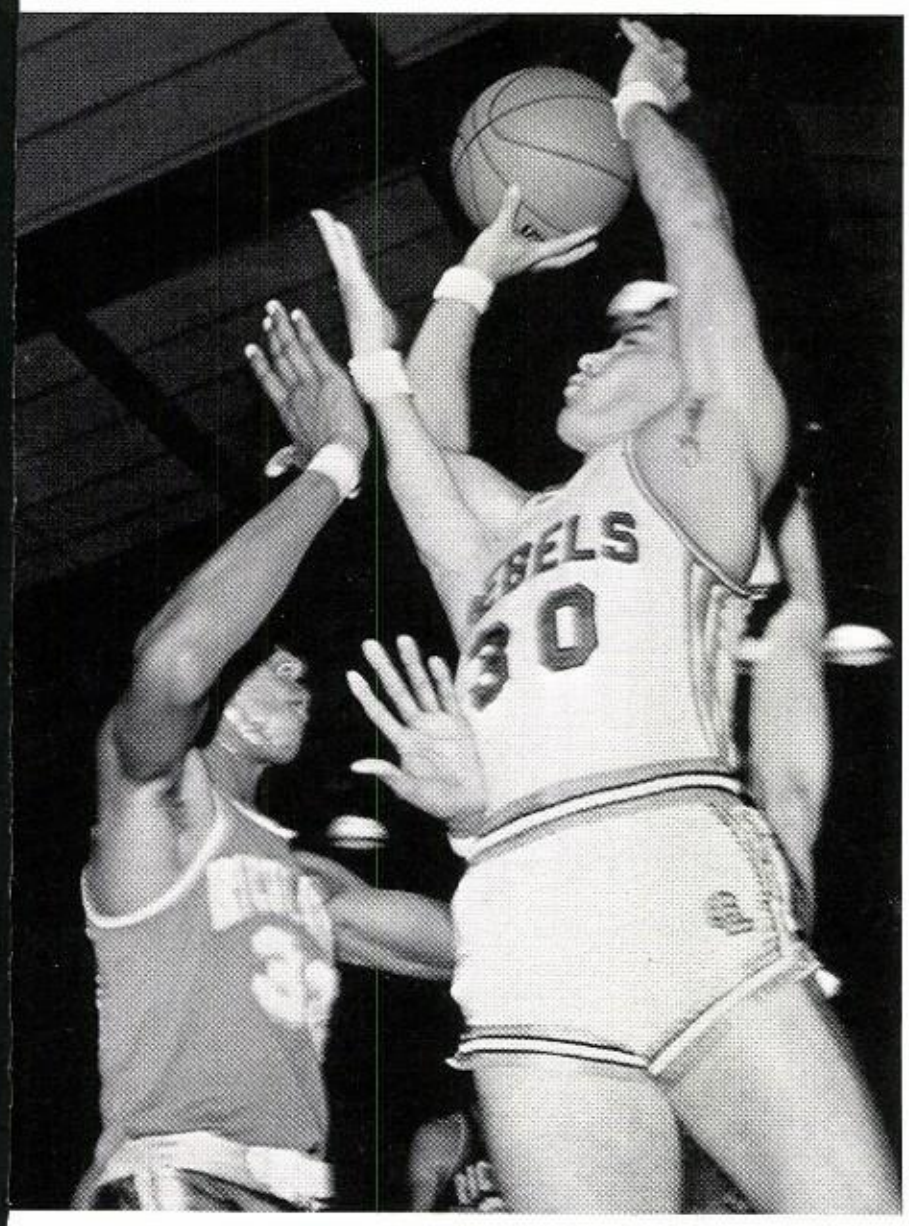
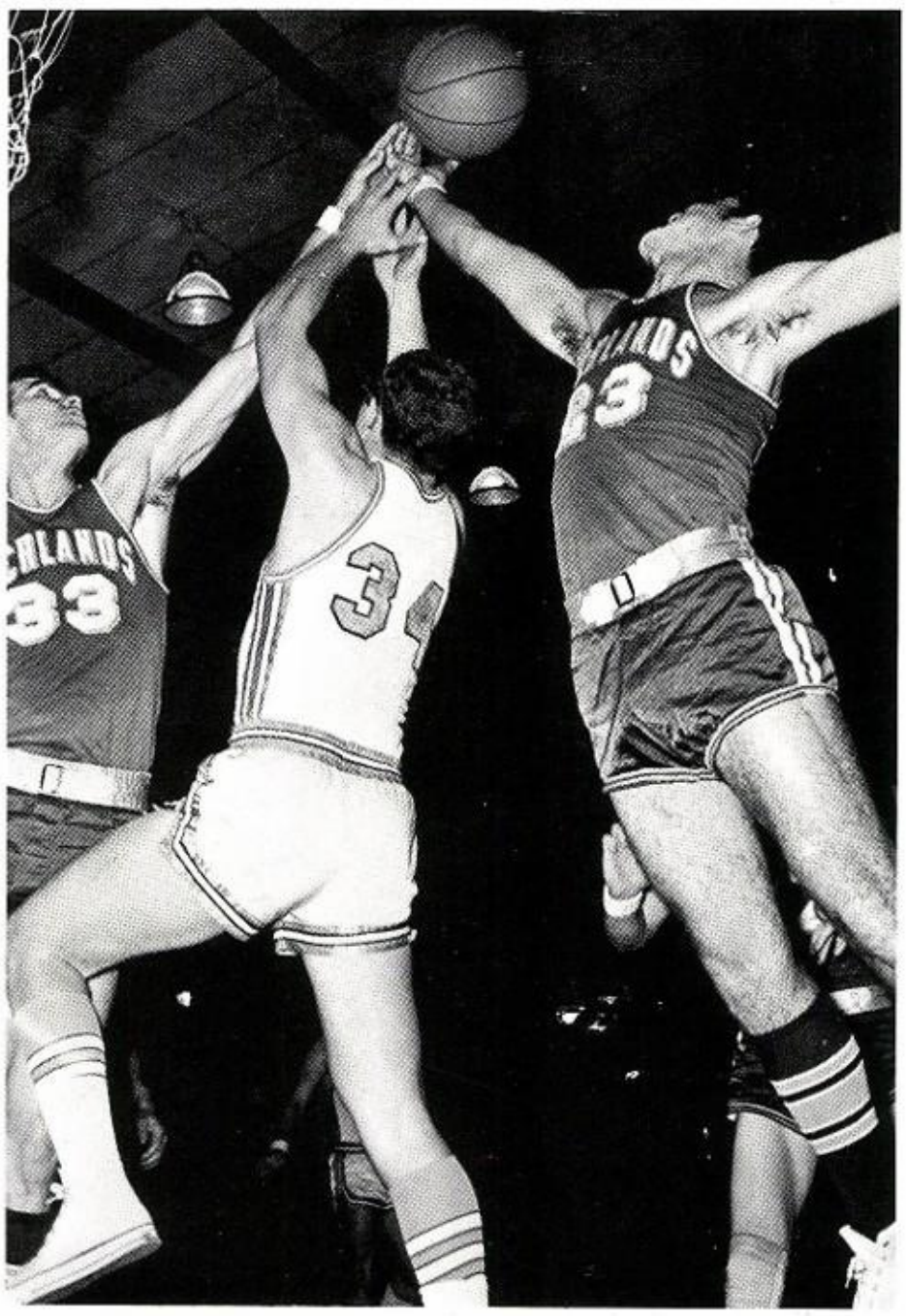


Supplying more action and excitement to this basketball season than all the other teams put together, the boys' varsity squad played harder and with more determination than any other team in South Lenoir history. The Rebels started off the season with an easy victory over Grifton. The mighty Rebels rolled up 24 more consecutive victories. South Lenoir won the East Central Conference and the East Central Conference Tournament. The only loss of the season came in the finals of the District 2-A Tournament to a team previously beaten three times by the Rebels. The fast-breaking Rebels, coached by Thomas Salter, had a wonderful season. This strong team is a source of pride to South Lenoir High School.

Left: Guard Larry Avery shoots over two Richlands' defenders to aid the Rebels in their 13th consecutive win.

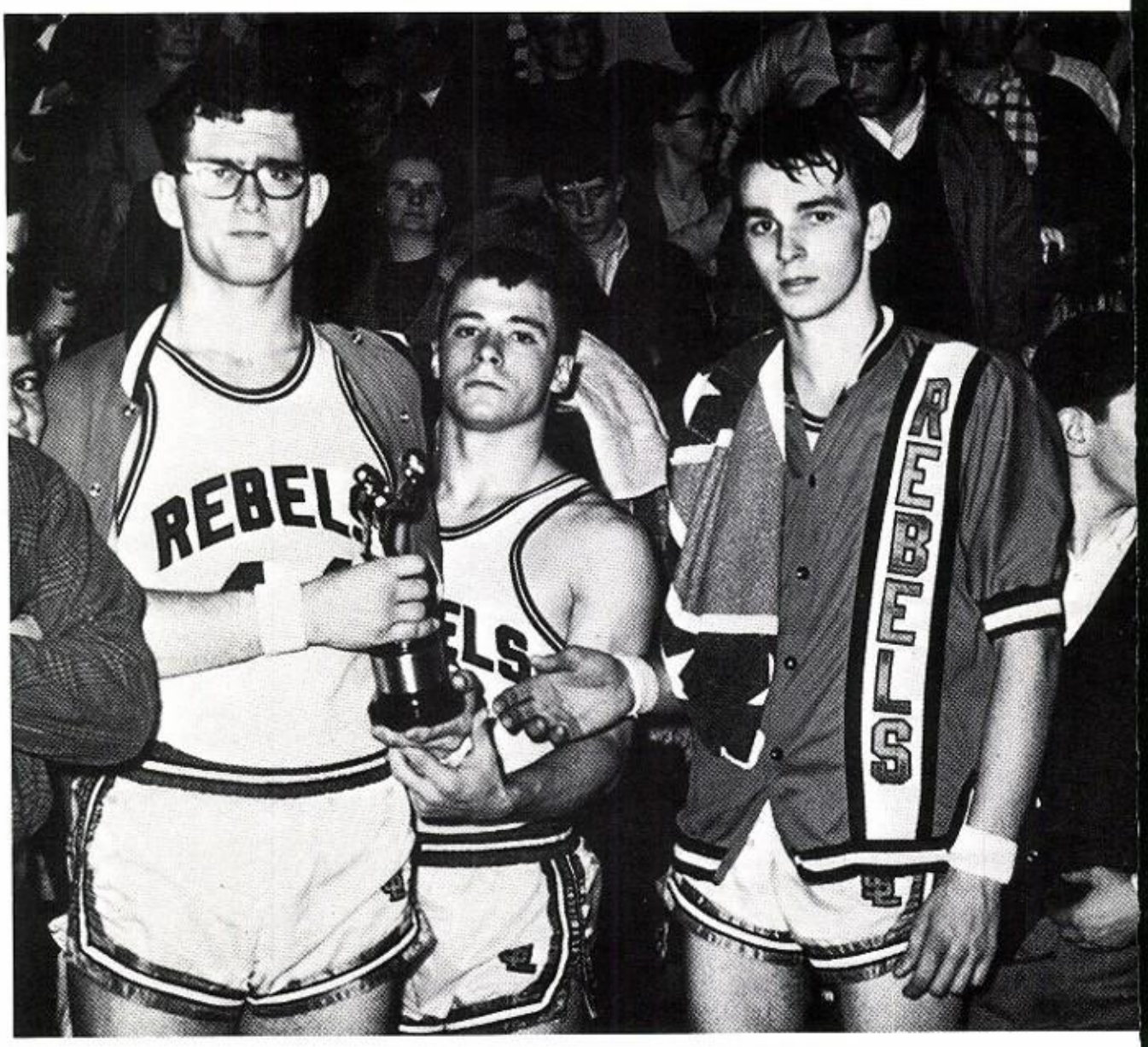
Below: Frankie Rackley draws the conclusion that two men can jump higher than one as South Lenoir battles Richlands.



VARSITY
BOYS' SCORES

South Lenoir		*Opponents*
66	Grifton	45
70	North Lenoir	52
78	Pamlico County	61
73	Grifton	52
72	Richlands	58
67	North Lenoir	49
103	Burgaw	60
75	Jones Central	50
83	James Kenan	49
63	Wallace-Rose Hill	60
53	Southern Wayne	42
83	Pamlico County	48
77	Richlands	52
89	Burgaw	58
66	Jones Central	43
67	James Kenan	47
113	East Duplin	61
72	Southern Wayne	61
76	Wallace-Rose Hill	66
	Conference Tournament	
106	East Duplin	66
86	Burgaw	62
68	Wallace-Rose Hill	62
	District 2-A Tournament	
90	Richlands	60
102	Camp Lejeune	80
69	Wallace-Rose Hill	83

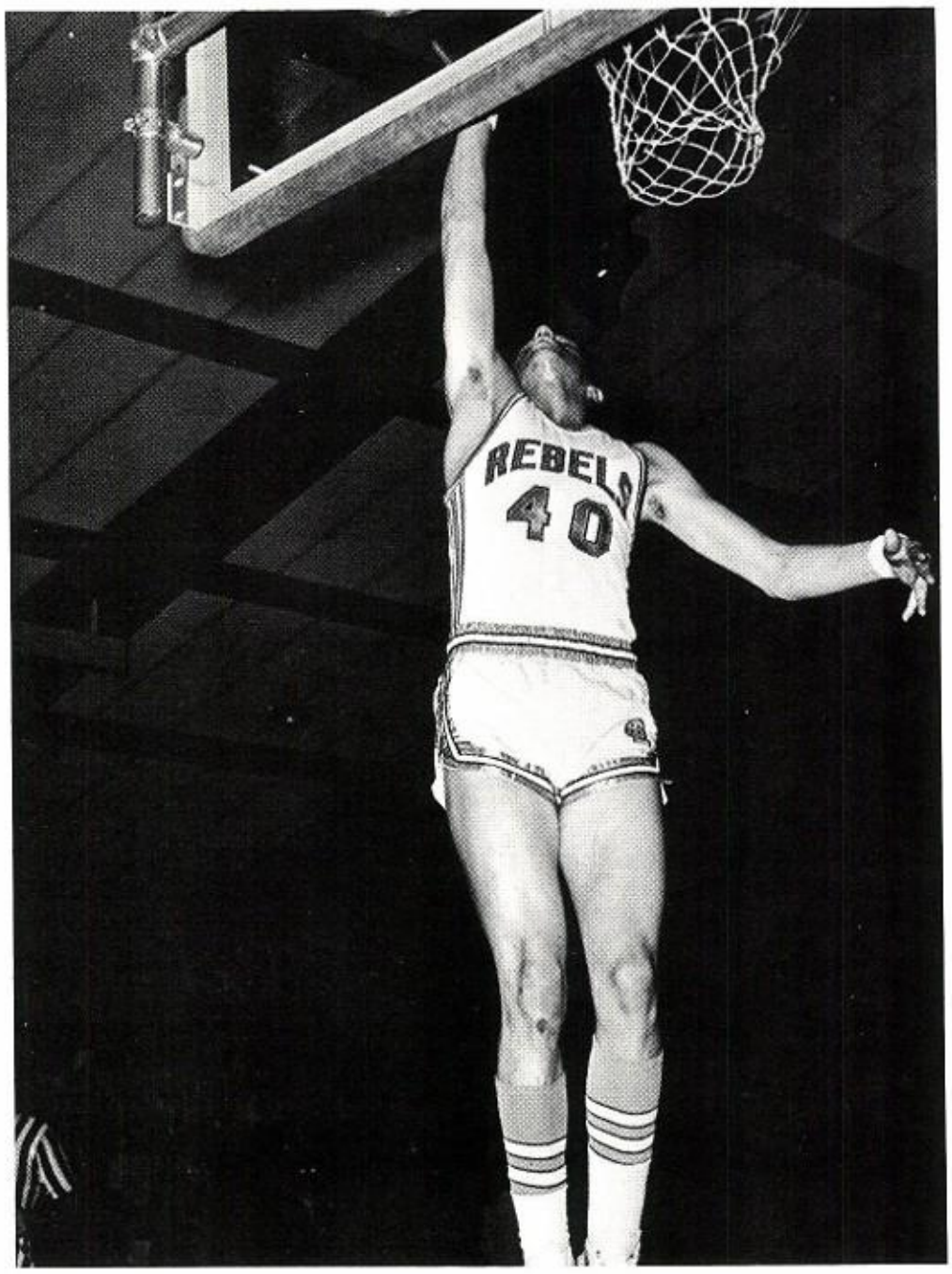
District 2A Runners-Up

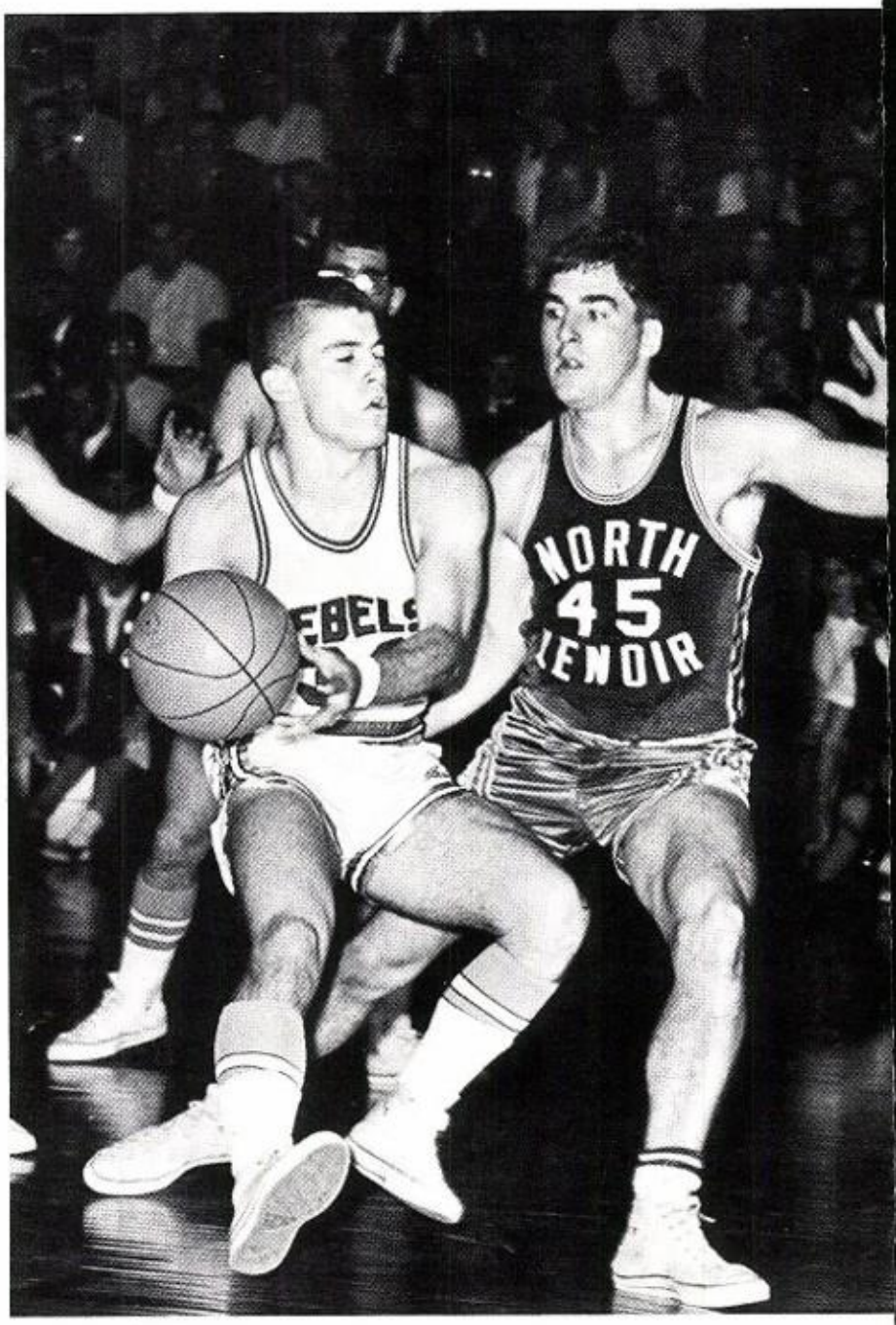


Right: The anguish of defeat shows on Jimmy Smith, Larry Avery, and Cobb Turner's faces as they accept the runner-up trophy for the District 2-A Tournament.

Below: Rebel ace John Byrd shows the form which made him an All-Conference selection in his Junior year.

Below right: Driving in around the North Lenoir defender, front-court ace Larry Avery prepares to rack up two more points for the Big Blue.





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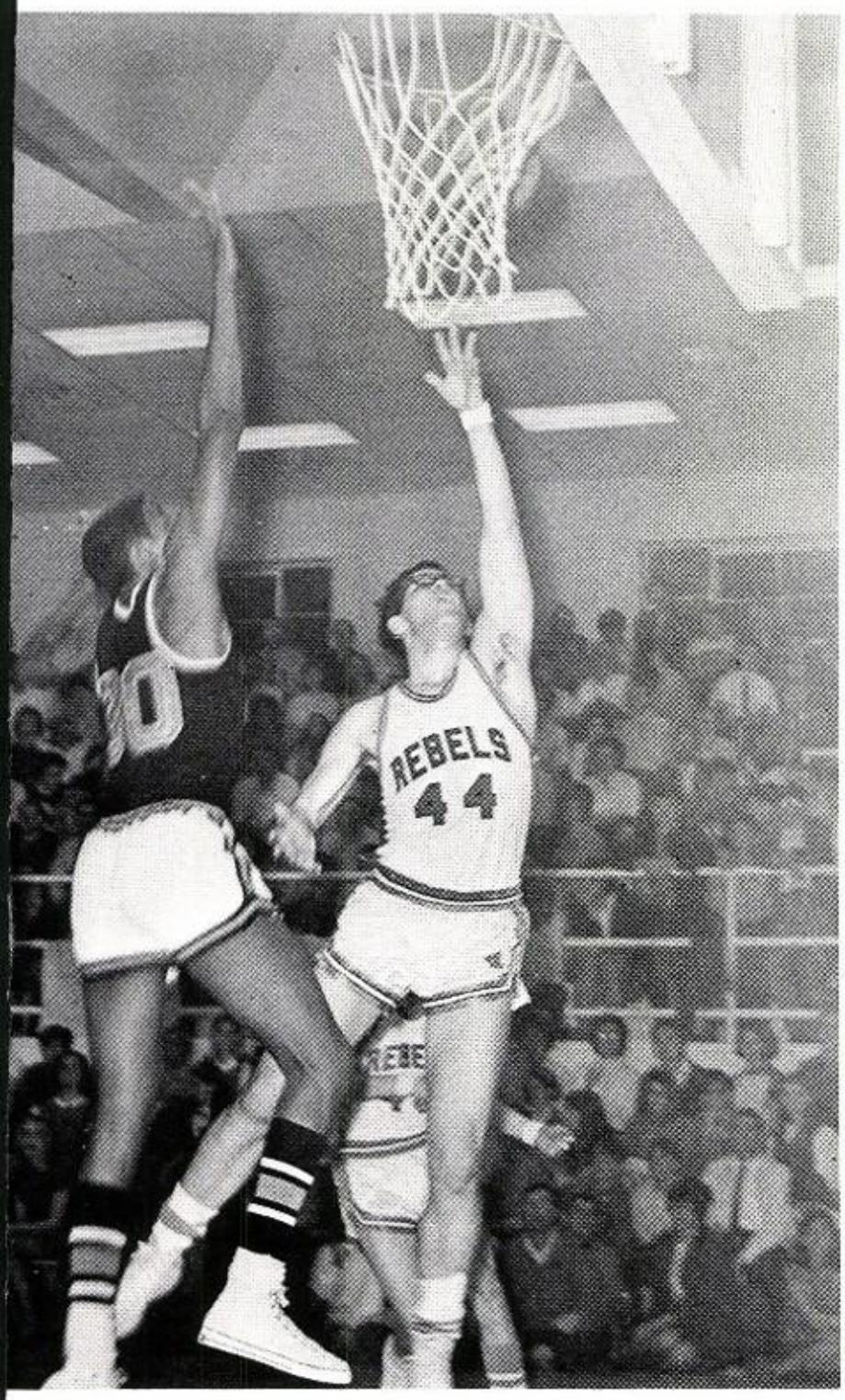
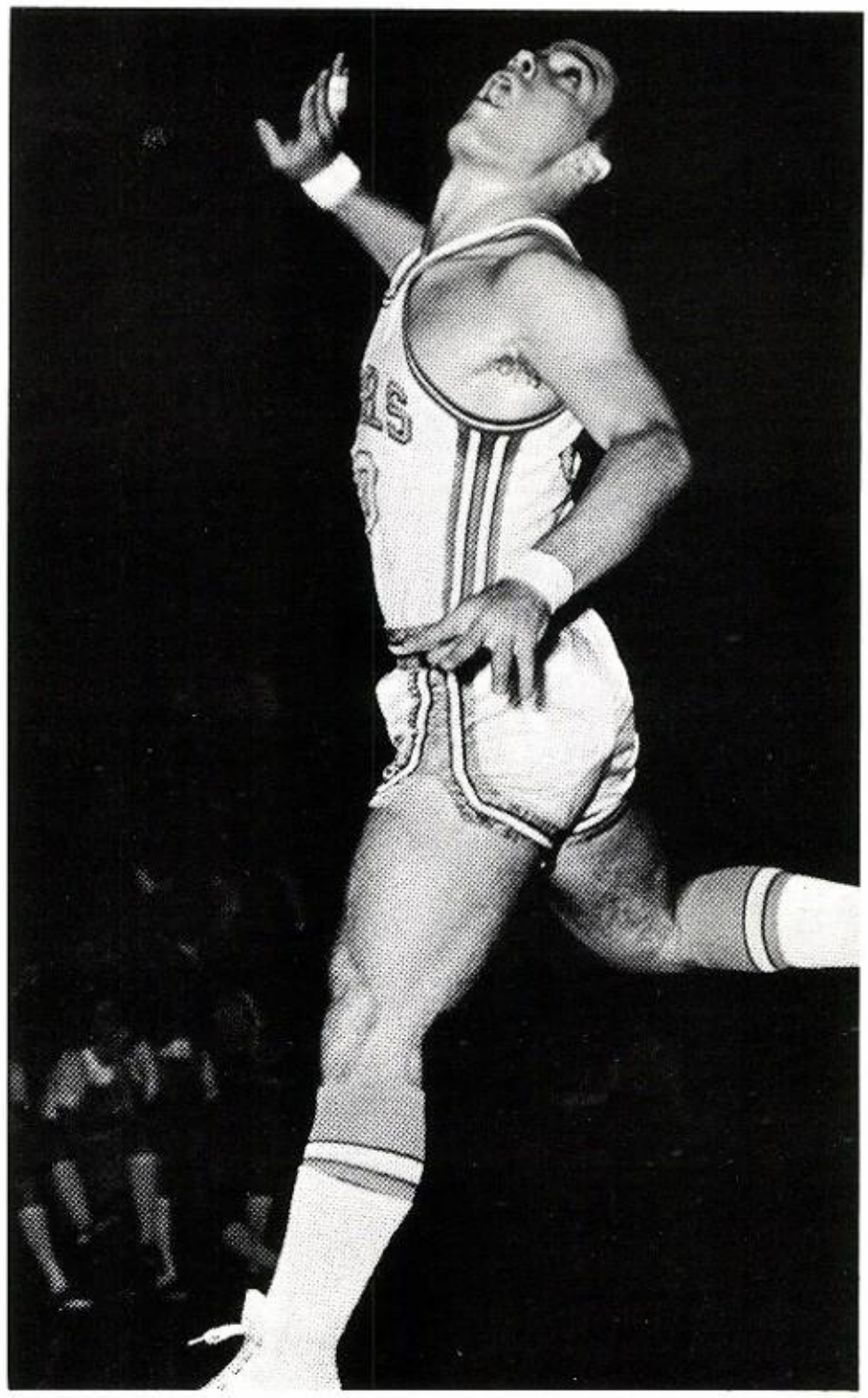
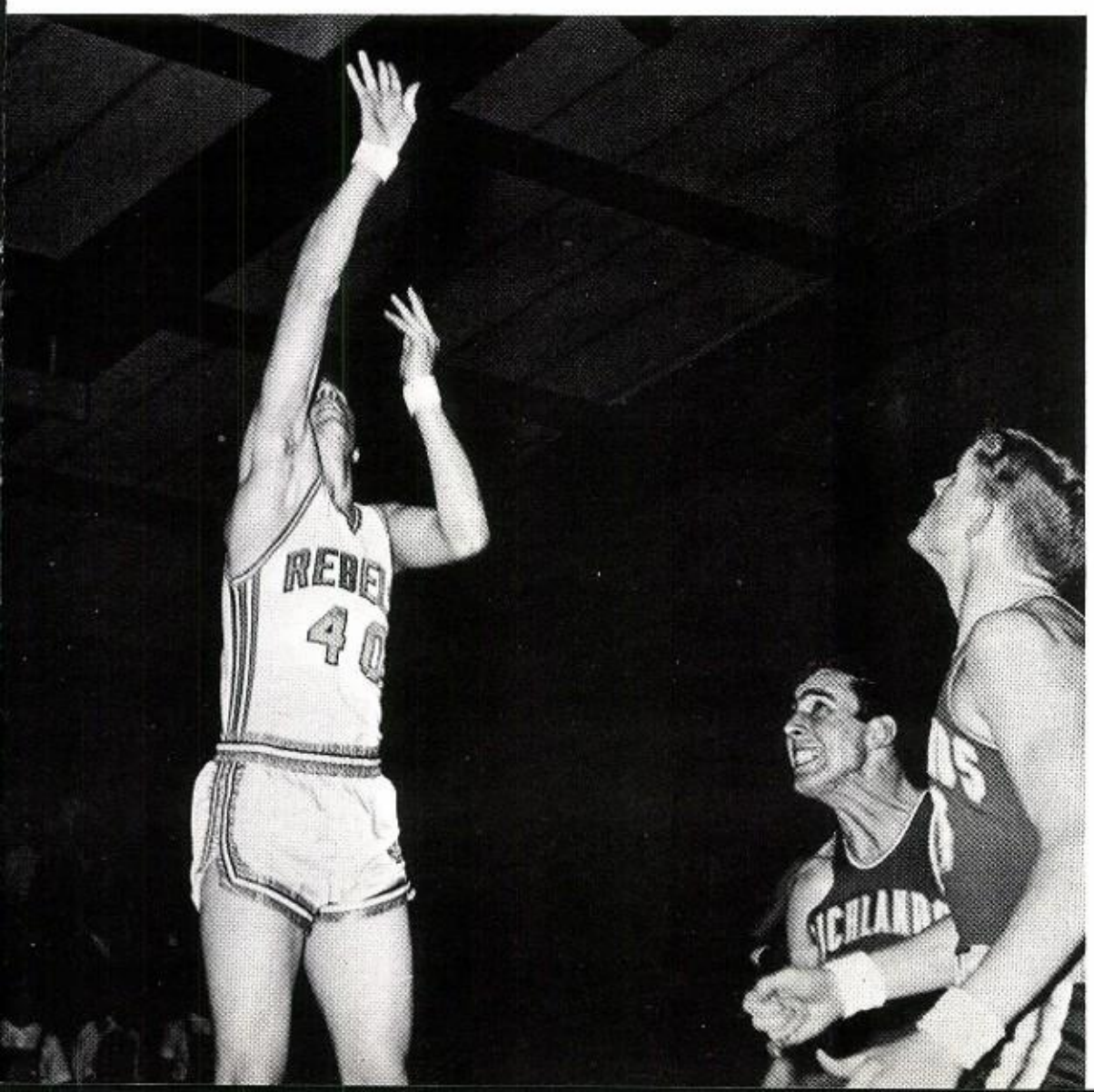






Top left: Rebel center Jimmy Smith eludes a Wallace-Rose Hill defender to score two more points in the South Lenoir win.

Above: Larry Avery tiptoes through the foul lane to lay up another two points for the Rebels.

Left: Rebel guard John Byrd goes over the Richlands' defenders to bucket two points.

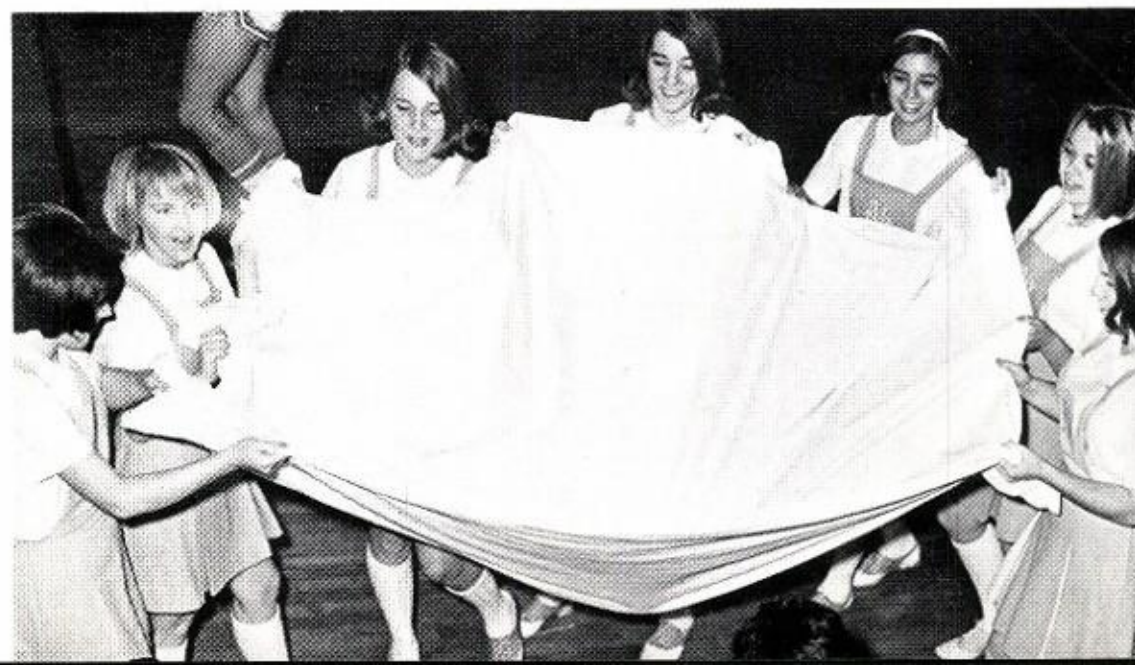
Cheerleaders Spark School Spirit

The cheerleaders of South Lenoir have done much to promote pep and school spirit at every football and basketball game. Also, the guidance and direction provided by the cheering squad at the pep rallies inspired the students and the players to possess a conquering spirit and helped to instill a forceful participation in the games.

Top: Cheerleaders for the 1968-1969 school year at South Lenoir are *left to right:* Ellene White, Linda Howard, Lane Turner, Debbie Turner, Chief Linda Harper, Betty Lynn Newman, Trudy Miles and Beth Casey *(not pictured)*.

Upper right: More than cheering captures much of our cheerleaders time as they work valiantly on some pre-game posters.

Right: Cheerleaders urge Rebel fans to dig deep for contributions to the Heart Fund.

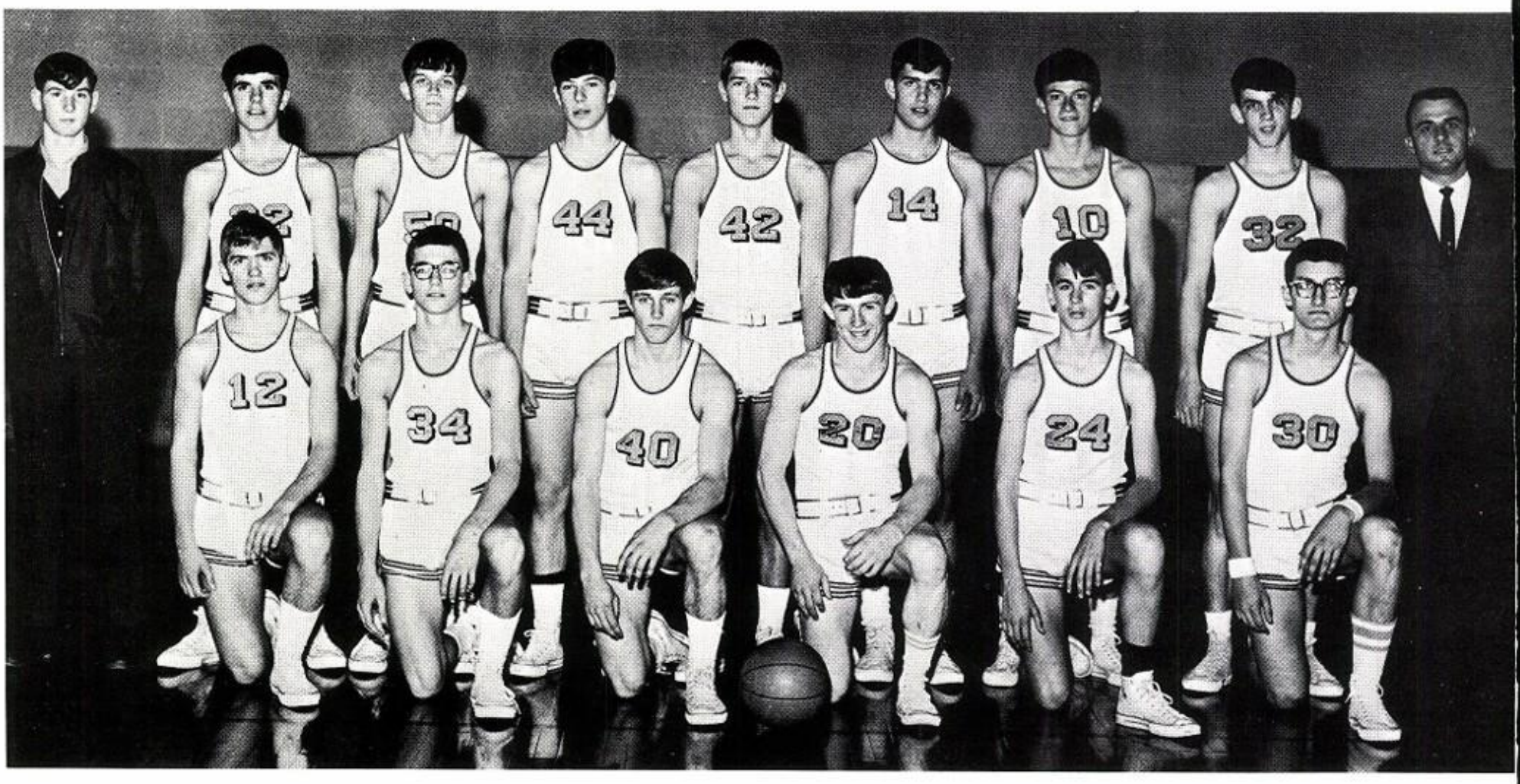


Top: Showing great enthusiasm, the Rebel fans valiantly support the Rebels in their final game of the year against the Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs.

Left: Performing for the fans at the ballgame, Cheerleaders Betty Lynn Newman, Debbie Turner, and Lane Turner go through the motions of a cheer.

Above: Betty Lynn Newman and Lane Turner urge the fans to cheer the Rebels on to a "double" victory.

Midget Rebels' Records Give



Members of the J.V. Boys' Basketball team *kneeling* are Todd Barwick, Danny Grady, Johnnie Humphrey, Vance Murphy, Dennis Harper, Jerry Noble. *Standing:* Manager David Howard, Bryan Barrow, Kenneth Baker, Bill Turner, Mike Pickett, Wayne Barwick, Butch Taylor, Frank Grubbs, and Coach Bobby Davis.

J.V. BOYS' SCORES

South Lenoir		*Opponents*
39	Grainger	41
75	North Lenoir	46
60	Jones Central	34
57	North Lenoir	60
55	Richlands	50
75	Burgaw	59
70	Jones Central	50
68	James Kenan	58
43	East Duplin	48
44	Southern Wayne	42
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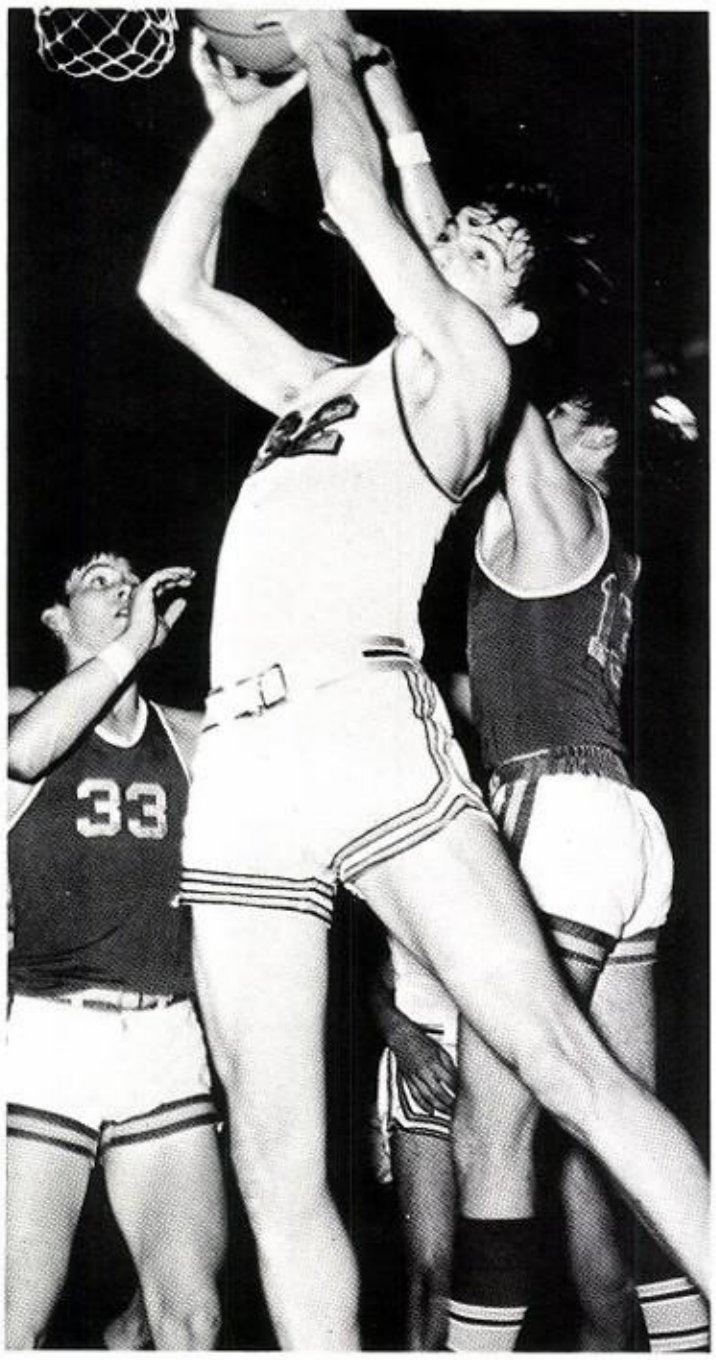
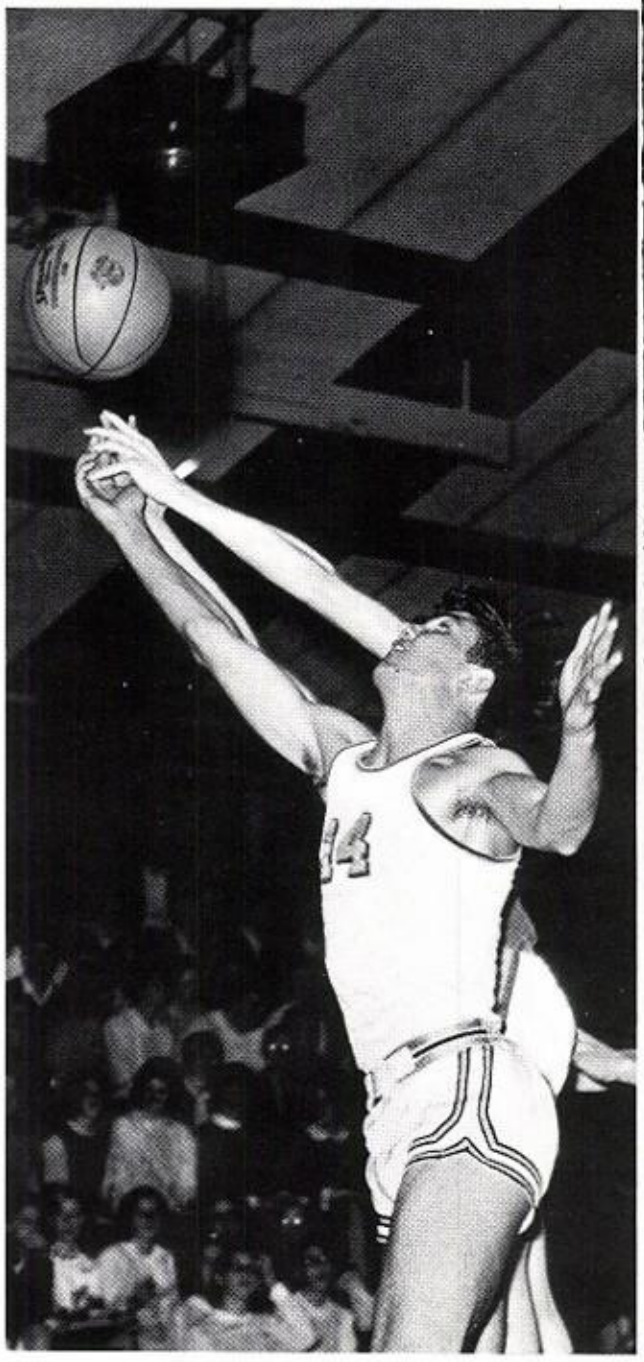
62	Southern Wayne	60

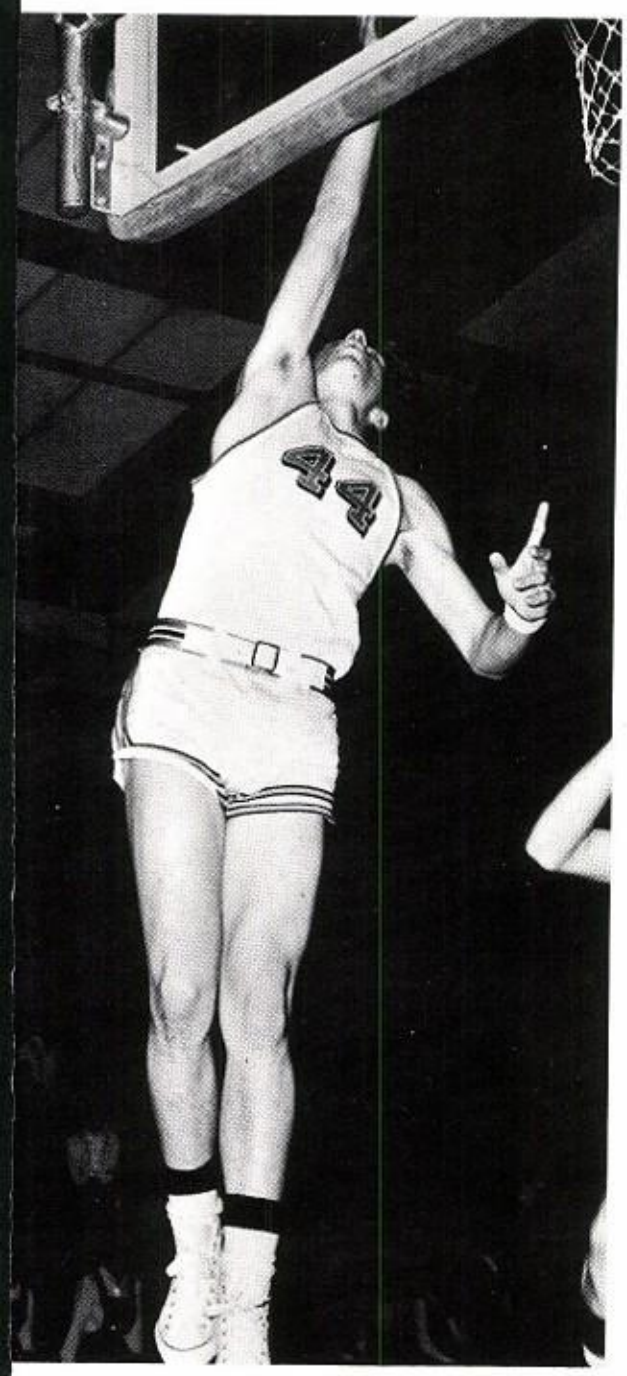


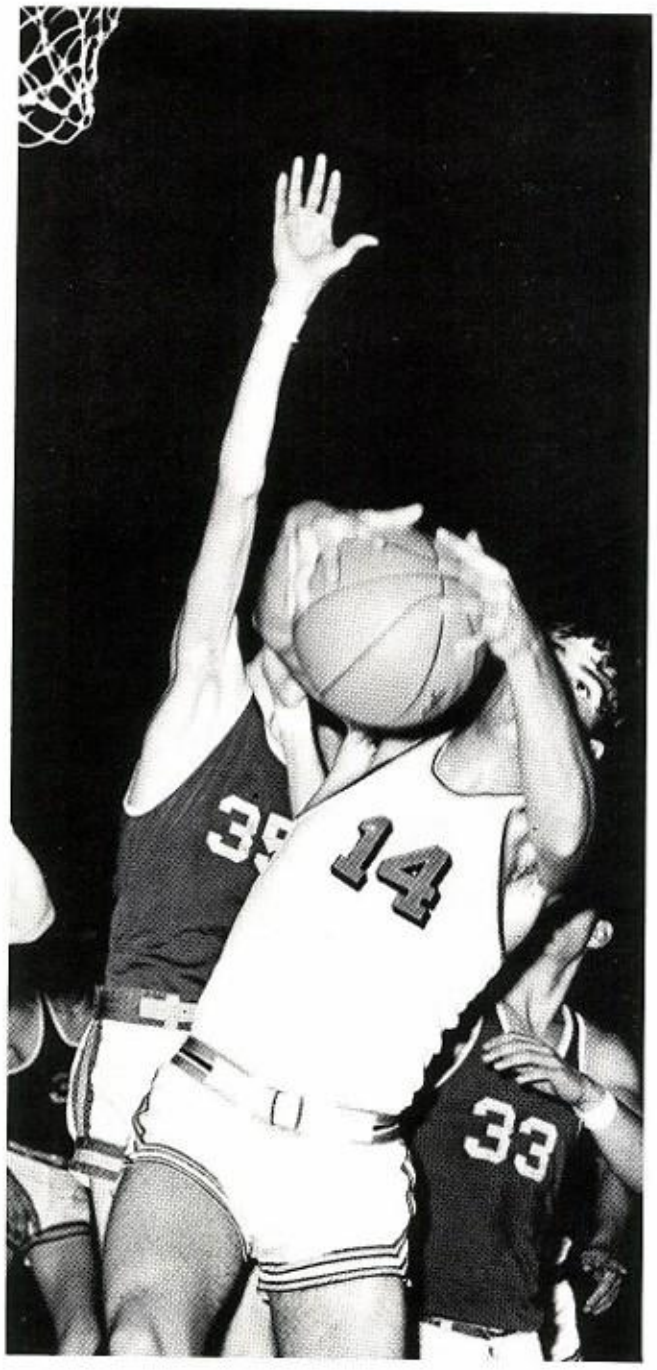


Right: Grabbing a rebound, Frank Grubbs takes the ball away from lusty Richlands' hands.

Far right: Wayne Barwick is determined to keep the ball despite Richlands' efforts.

Hope for Future Teams





Though losses marred their records, the Rebel Midgets always played a hard-fought game. The team's unfortunate losses, caused by inaccurate shooting ability, taught them to take defeat in stride. Coach Bobby Davis' leadership brought the boys' team a 12-4 record, and in Coach Mike Wood's initial year, the Lady Rebels emerged with a 4-5 standing.

J.V. GIRLS' SCORES

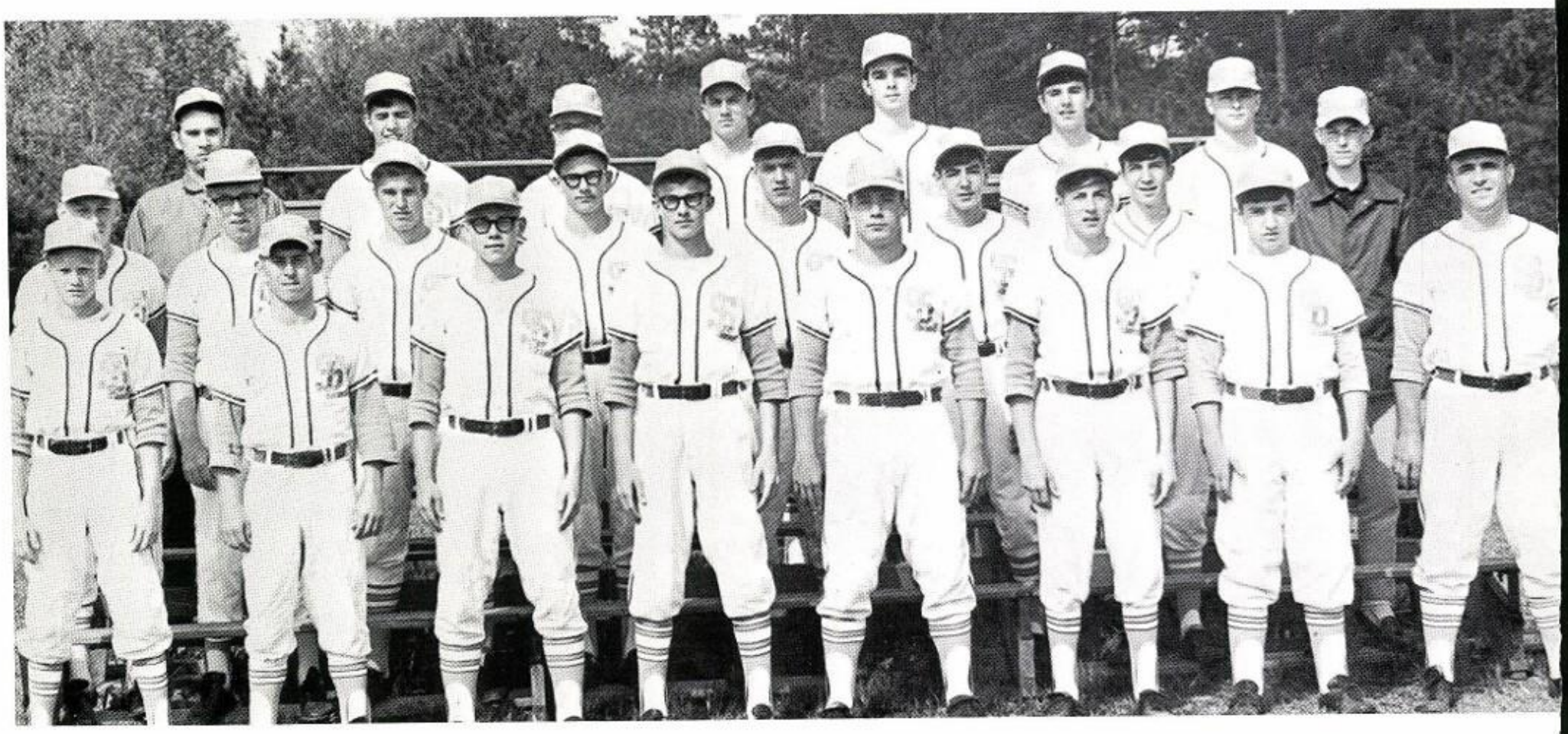
South Lenoir		*Opponents*
32	North Lenoir	22
11	Grifton	16
25	North Lenoir	23
23	East Duplin	20
15	Kinston	27
32	East Duplin	45
27	Kinston	31
21	Grifton	27
33	Kinston	26

bove left: Bill Turner, going up for a rebound, points to where he nts the ball to go.

bove right: Although he is surrounded by opposition, Wayne Barck is still able to rebound.

Below: Members of the girls' J.V. team are as follows: *First row:* Renee Hathaway, Teresa White, Melrose Whitfield, Jeannie Hartsfield, Ann King, Donna Stocks, and Kay Noble. *Second row:* Coach Mike Wood, Carolyn Brewer, Joy Avery, Jenny Pate, Susan Rogers, Debbie McCormick, and Yvonne King.

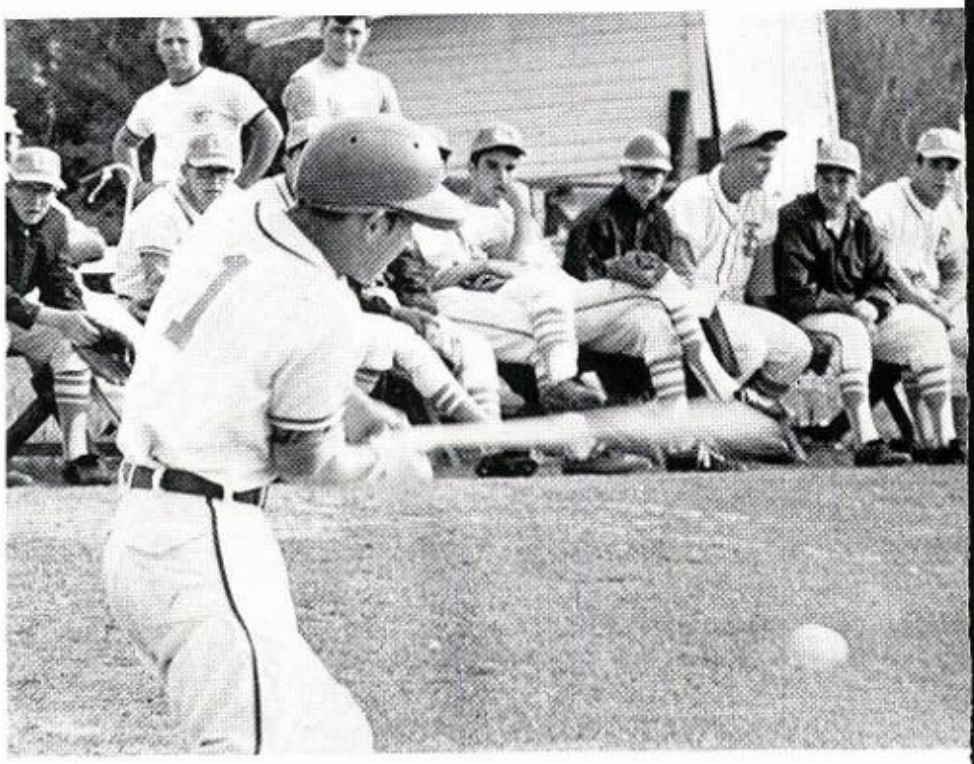
Experienced Rebel Team

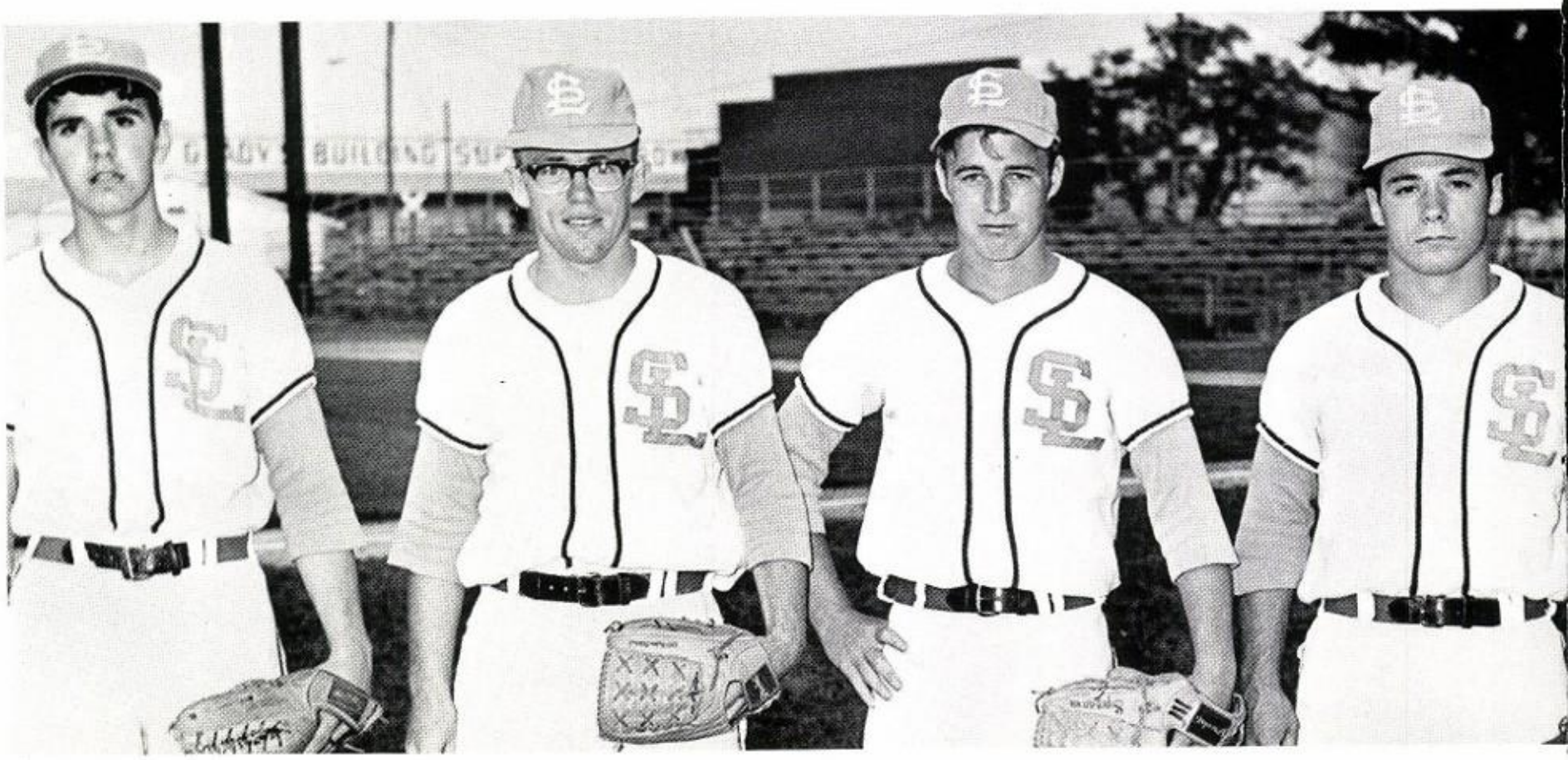


Above: Members of the baseball team for the 1969 season on the *bottom row* are Dempsey Barnett, Tommy Miller, Dexter Barnett, Rodney Smith, Larry Avery, Keith Taylor, Mike Howard, Coach Bobby Davis. *Second row:* Vernon Barnett, Rufus Croom, Billy Smith, Danny Grady, Todd Barwick, Ralph Williams, Mike Ham, Manager Elmer Sutton. *Back row:* Assistant Coach Mike Wood, Wayne Barwick, Gerald Turner, John Byrd, Cobb Turner, Bryan Barrow, and Norman Smith.

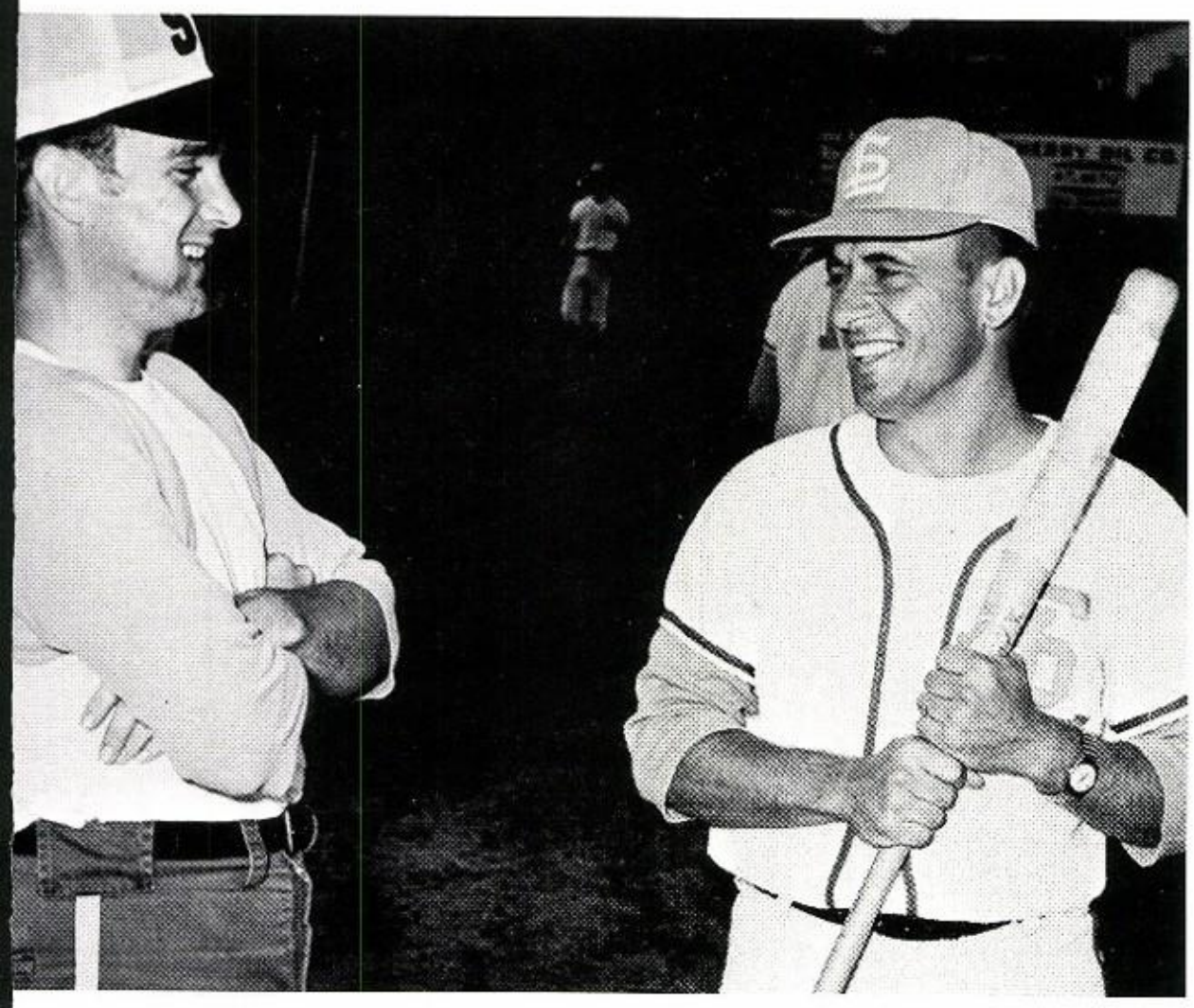
Right: Tommy Miller lays a hot one down the third base line against the North Lenoir Buccaneers.

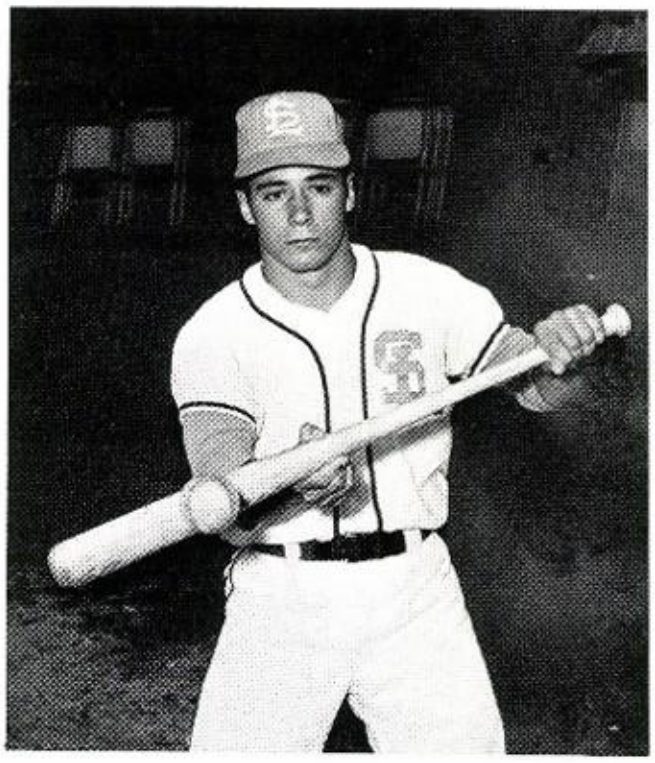
Below: First Baseman Bryan Barrow, Second Baseman Rufus Croom, Shortstop Billy Smith, and Third Baseman Larry Avery have done much to help the club maintain its position.





Sparkles on the Diamond

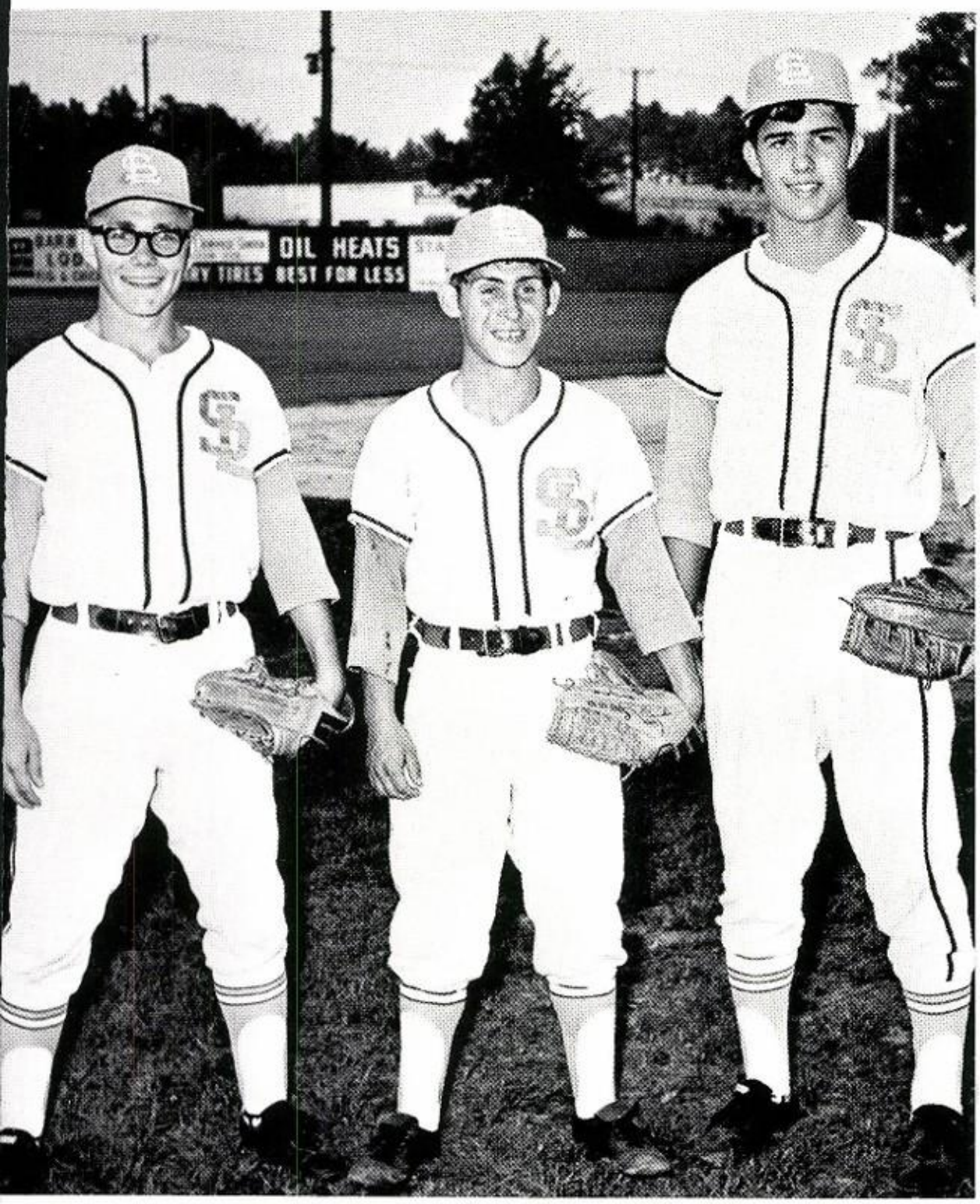




Left: Assistant Coach Mike Wood and Coach Bobby Davis take time out from practice to compare the results of their toothpaste tests.

Above: Larry Avery displays the style that won him the highest batting average award.

Below left: Members of the outfield who helped pull in the long flies are Dexter Barnett, right field; Tommy Miller, center field; and Wayne Barwick, left field.

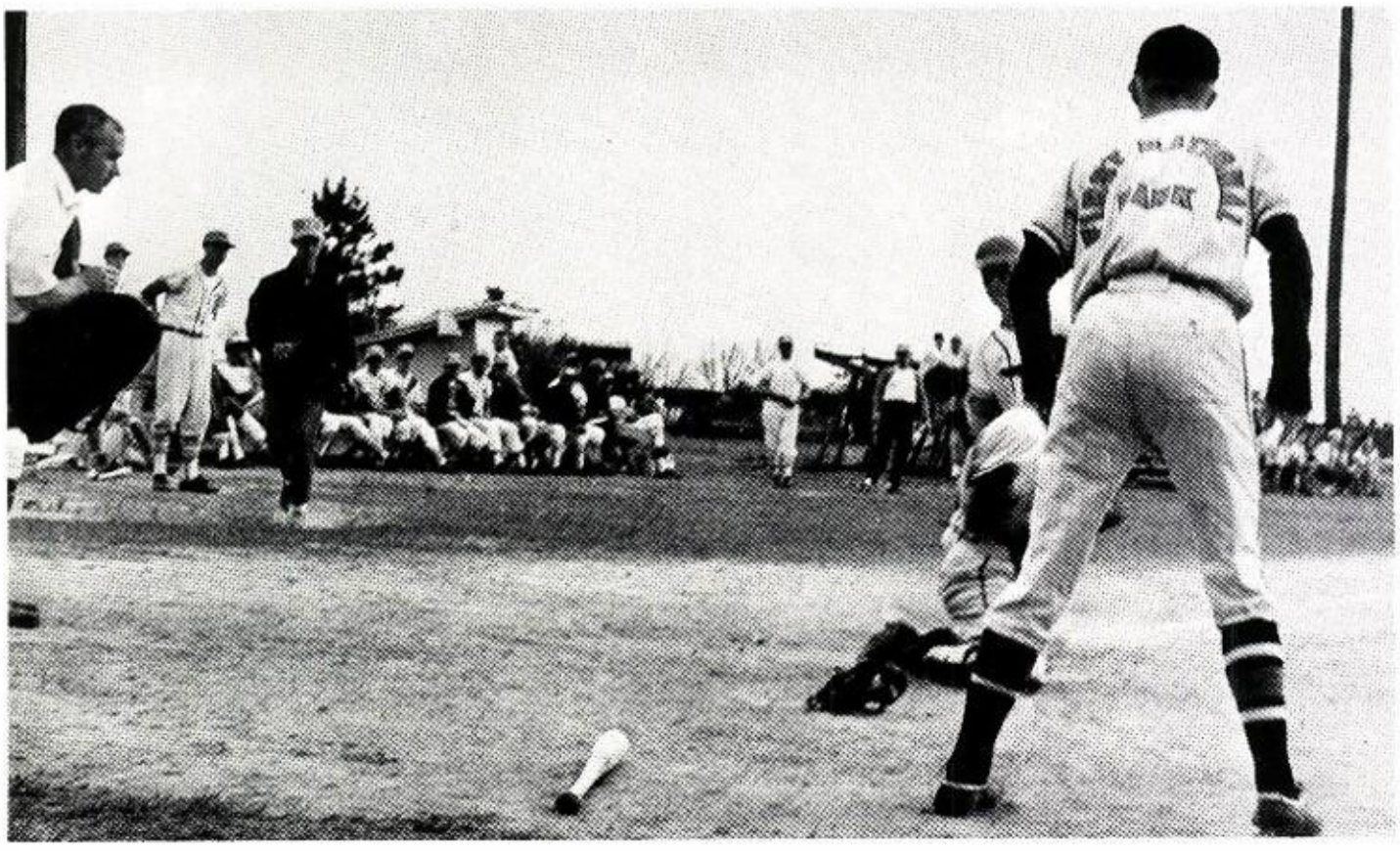


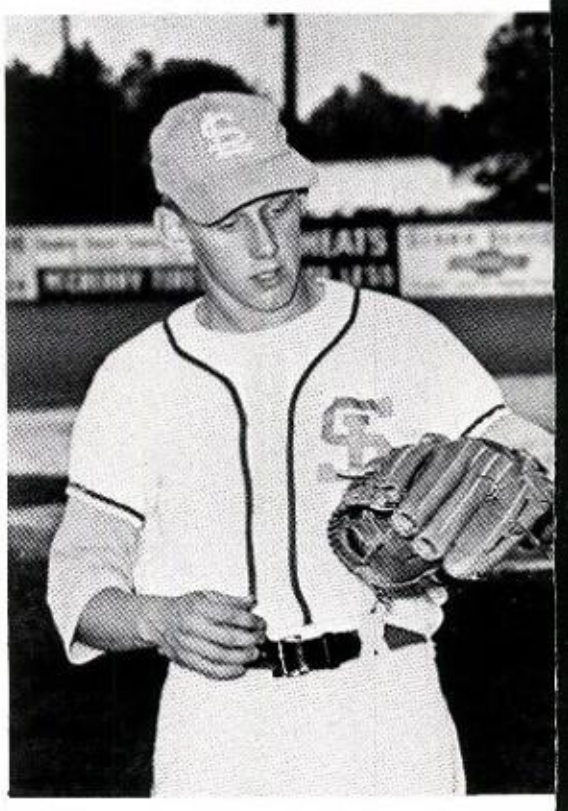
The blue-capped Rebel line, competing for the first time in the state play-offs, had the most rewarding season of any South Lenoir baseball team. Under the competent coaching of Mr. Bobby Davis, and Assistant Coach Mr. Michael Wood, the team aggrandized the school's baseball record to its greatest height.

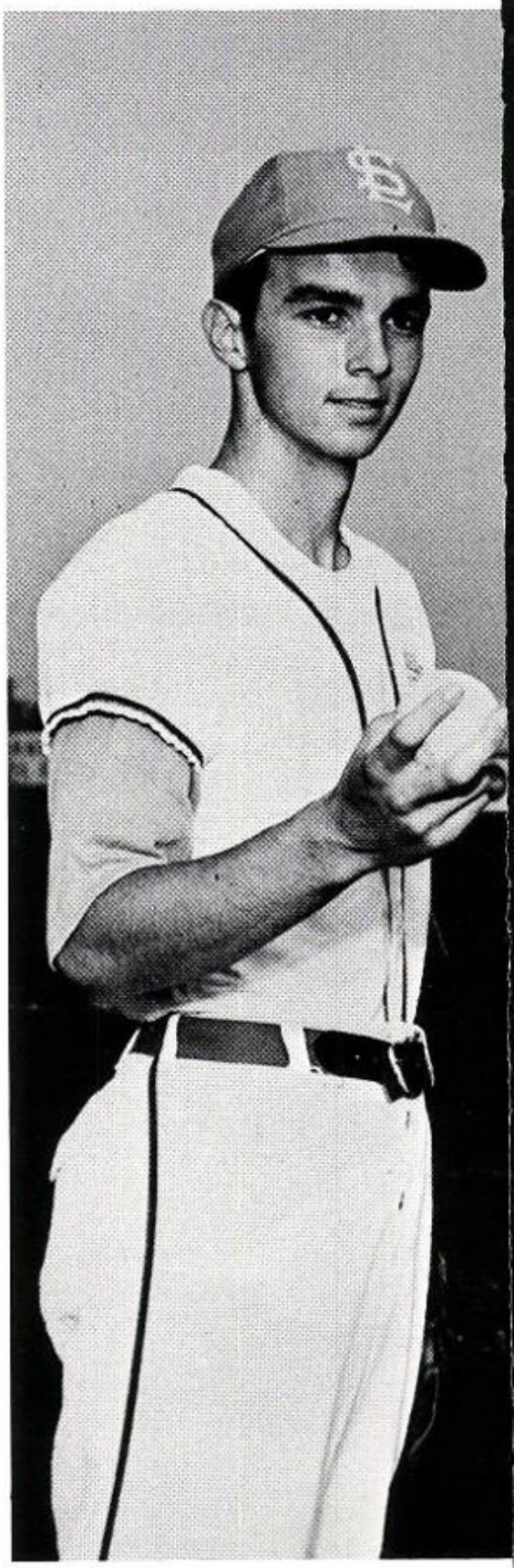
Opening the season with a 5-4 defeat from North Lenoir, the diamond crew came back strong to defeat all of the teams in the East Central Conference. Holding a 14-0 conference and a 17-4 over-all win, the "big-blue" team moved on to state play-offs by defeating West Columbus and then Sun Valley. However, the let-down came when Williamston defeated the Rebels, 5-2, at Greenville.

The Rebel team with its excellent coaching, experienced players, and good pitching ended the season with a true Rebel record.

Rebels Travel to State







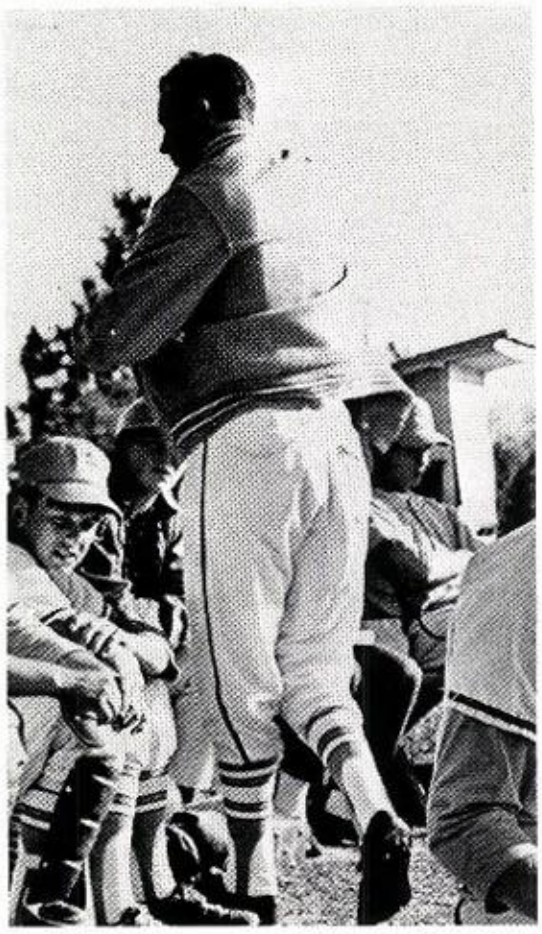
Top: Billy Smith slides in home as the Rebels win another great game.

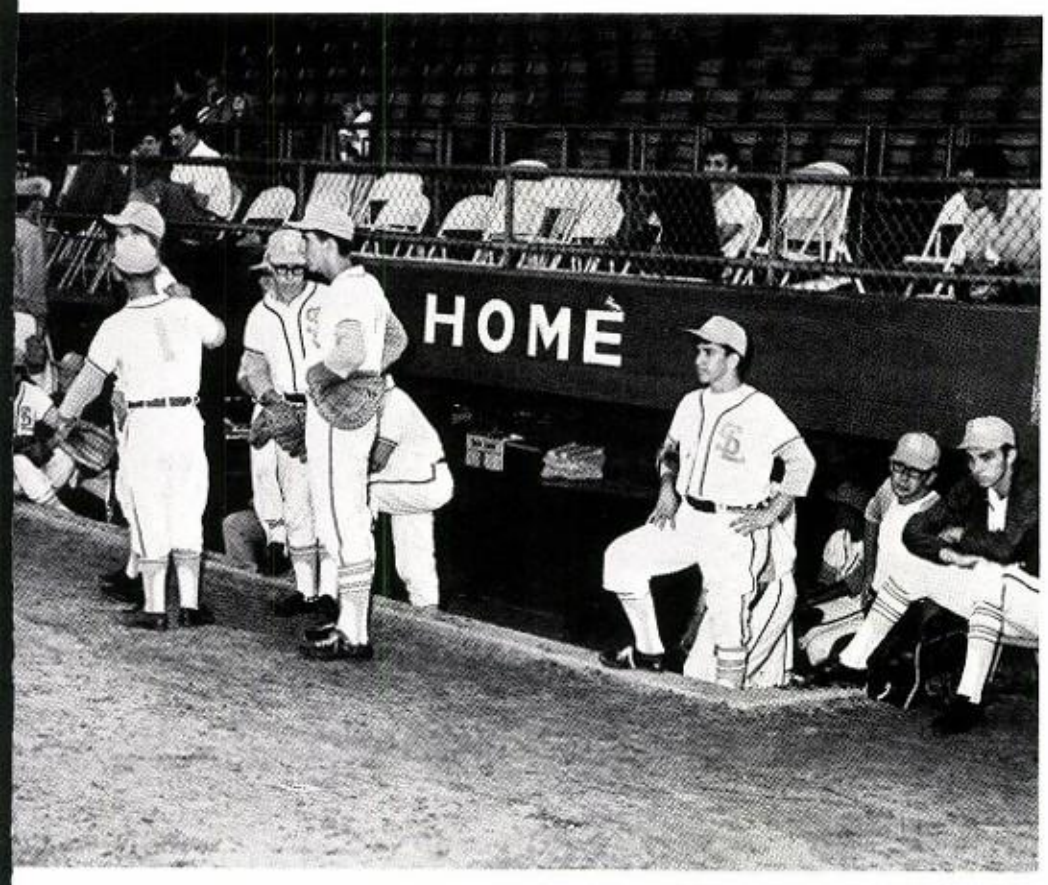
Top right: After missing a long fly ball, Outfielder Vernon Barnett tries to find the hole in his glove.

Above: Billy Smith prepares to take a cut at the ball during the South Lenoir-Jones Central game.

Far right: Pitcher Cobb Turner gets ready to "do his thing."

Right: Taking off his coat for another inning on the mound, Pitcher John Byrd anticipates a Rebel victory.

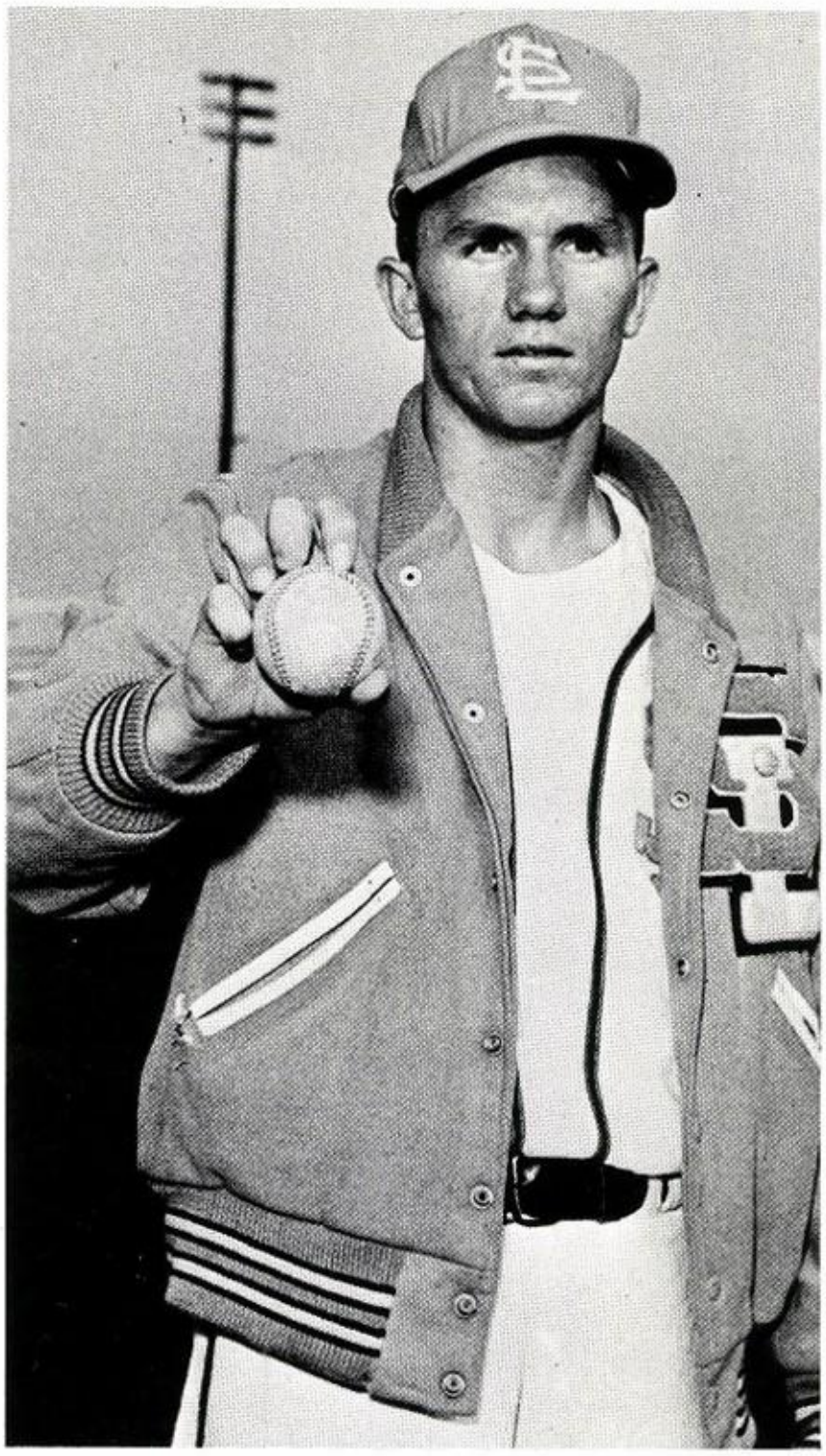


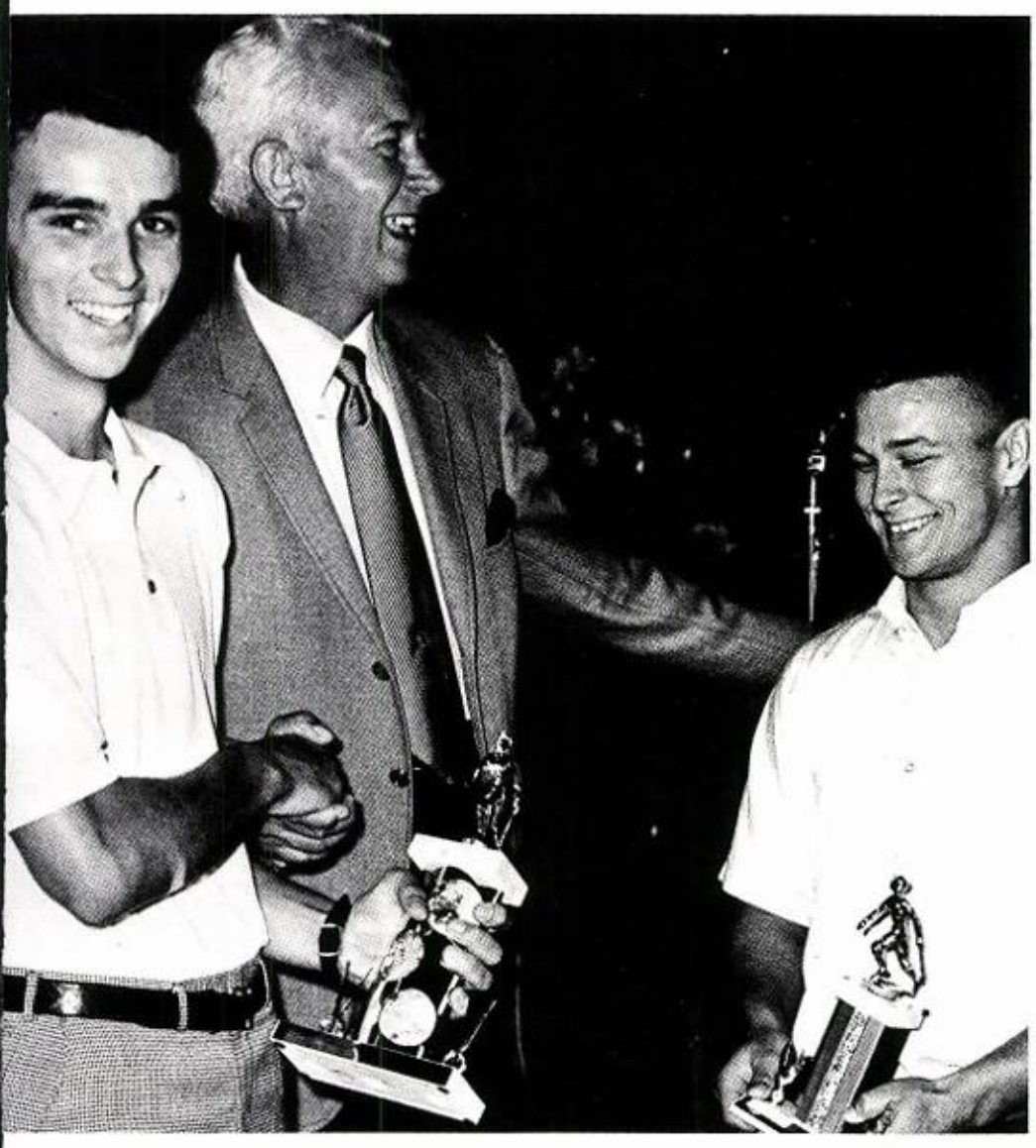


ove: Anticipating a tough game in the first play-offs of the district, Tommy ller, Dexter Barnett, Bryan Barrow, Mike Howard, Mr. Brinson, and Cobb rner plan a strategy for victory over West Columbus.

ght: "This is the ball that won the game that won the conference champion-ip," says John Byrd, as the team approaches the state finals.

low: "Even though pride is one of my virtues, I guess I'll smile for the owd," says the modest Norman Smith to Cobb Turner as Mr. Munn presents em the Most Valuable Baseball Player trophies.





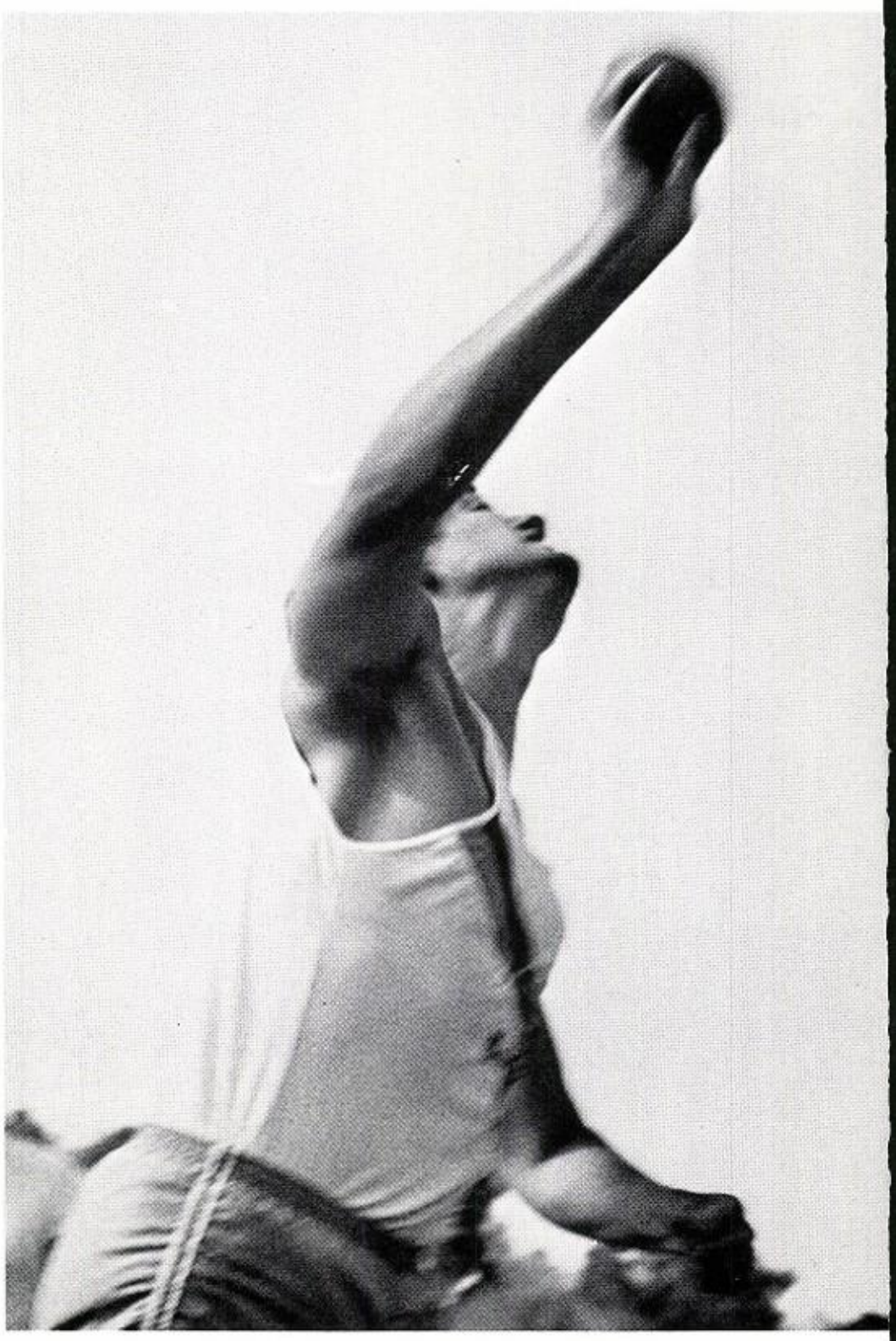
BASEBALL SCORES

South Lenoir		*Opponents*
4	North Lenoir	5
19	Wallace-Rose Hill	1
20	East Duplin	5
2	J. T. Hoggard	3
5	Burgaw	0
23	James Kenan	0
3	North Lenoir	0
2	Richlands	1
8	Southern Wayne	0
1	Jones Central	0
5	East Duplin	0
13	Burgaw	1
1	J. T. Hoggard	2
13	Wallace-Rose Hill	0
11	James Kenan	1
8	Richlands	4
1	Southern Wayne	0
9	Jones Central	0
	District	
3	West Columbus	1
3	Sun Valley	1
	State	
2	Williamston	5

Fleet-Footed Rebels Place

Displaying success, the flying blue Rebels climaxed the season with a 10-1 record. Under the capabilities of Coaches Thomas Salter and Linwood Hartsell, the team placed third in the conference meet and second in the conference. Moving on to participate in the sectional meet, the team finished second with Larry Avery, Ben Albritton, Marty Smith, and Larry Whaley qualifying to attend the State Track Meet in Fayetteville.

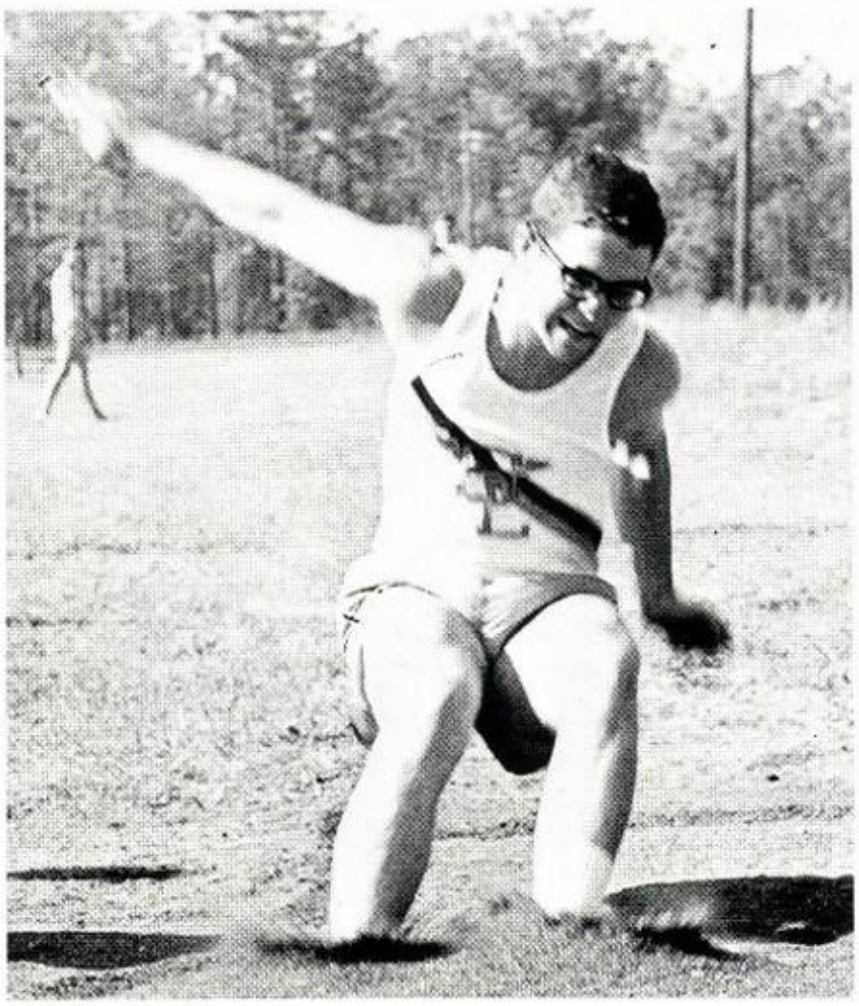
Many new individual records have been set by the squad members. Larry Avery was awarded as the most valuable cinderman, and Shelton Rhodes set the shot put record with the distance of 48' 5½". Tying the school record, Bill Turner ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds. In the high hurdles Larry Whaley broke the record with his run of 17.5 seconds. Ben Albritton threw the discus 134' 4¾" for a new record. The mile relay team consisting of Frankie Rackley, Lenwood McCormick, Dennis Taylor, and Jimmy Smith set the record with a time of 3:43.65 minutes.

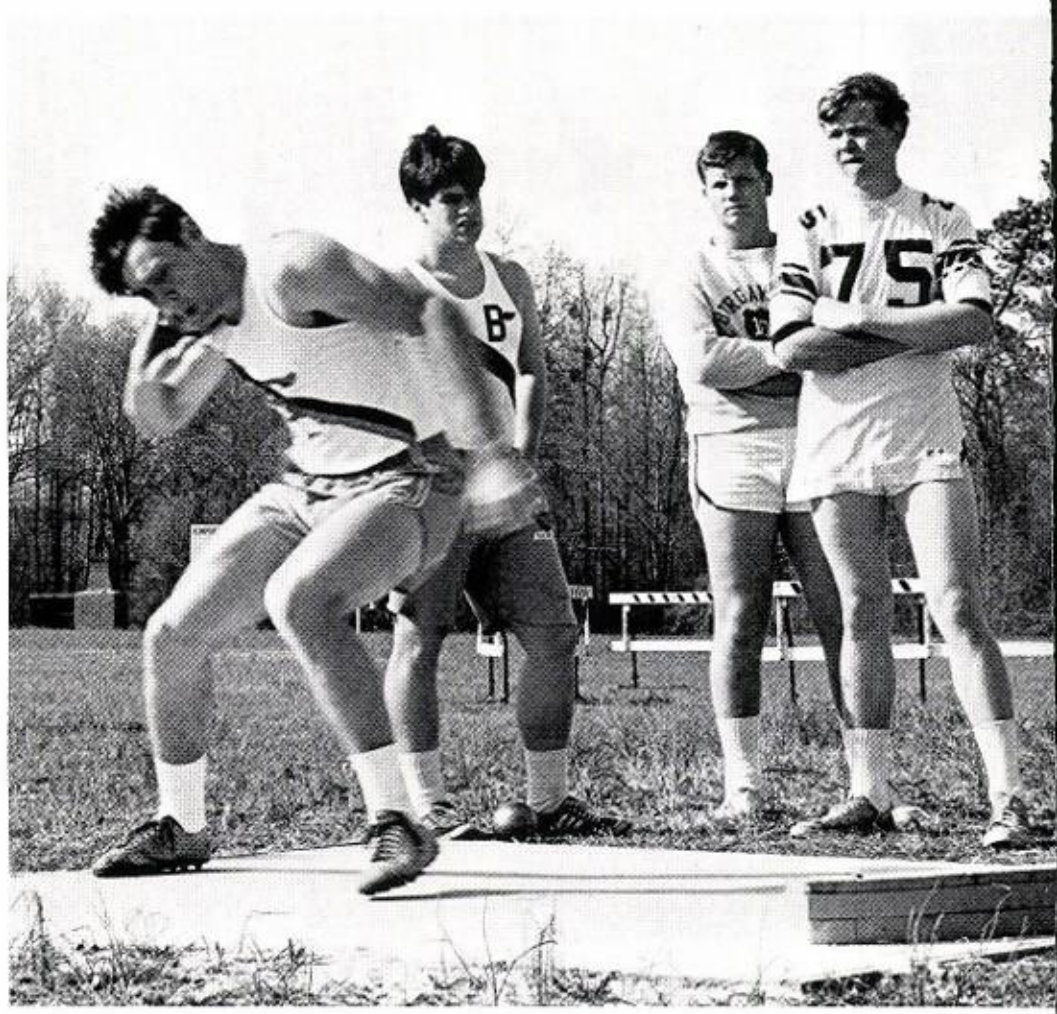


Right: Senior Marty Smith strains every muscle in an effort to break the forty foot mark in the shot put.

Below right: Shelton Rhodes prepares to throw the shot put as opponents look on.

Below: Rebel cinderman Frankie Rackley lands in the broad-jump pit with a distance well over eighteen feet in an effort to score in the Lenoir County Track Meet.





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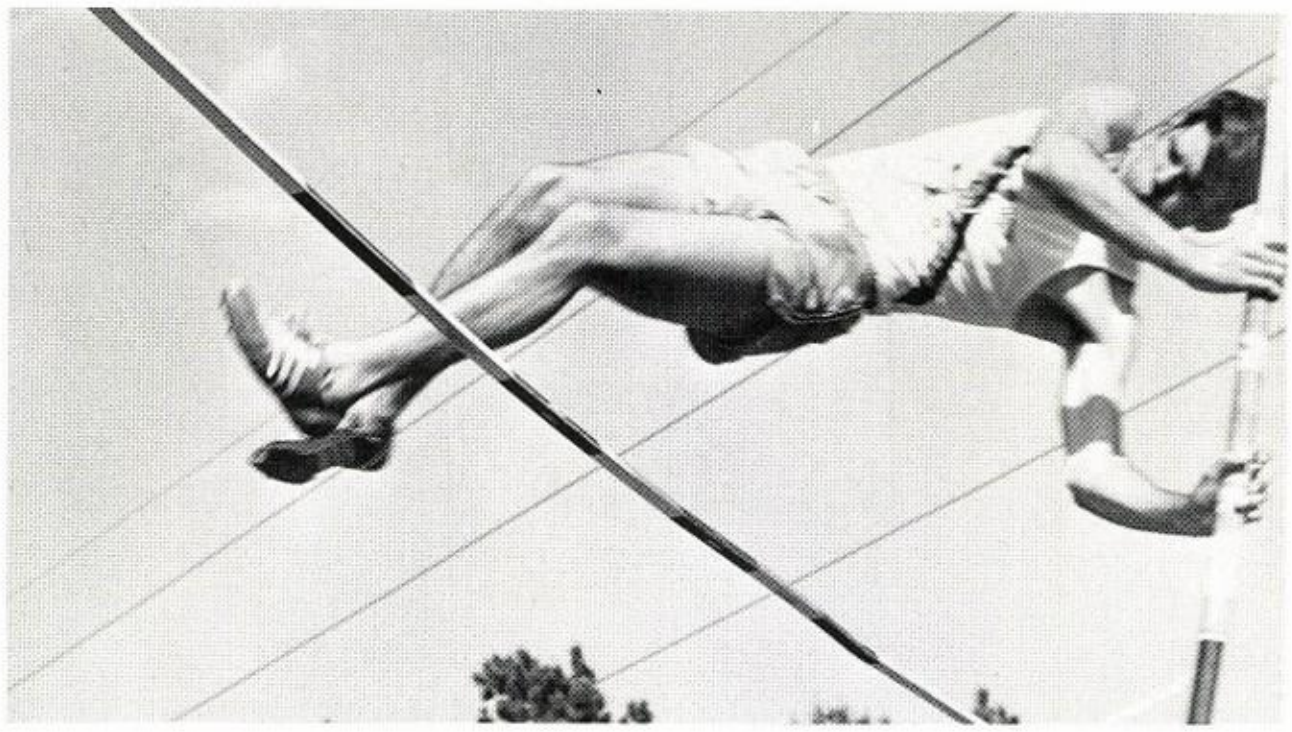
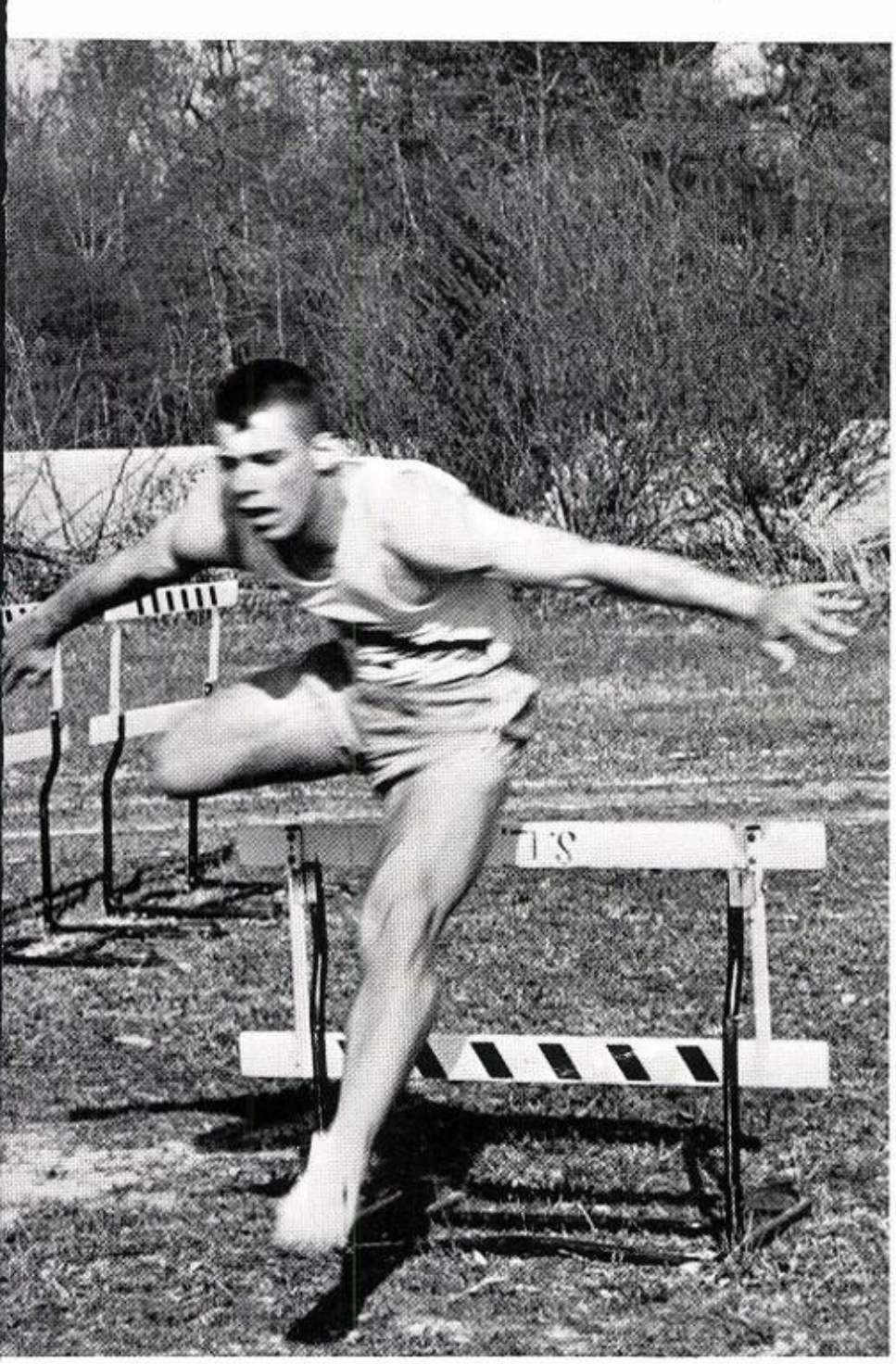


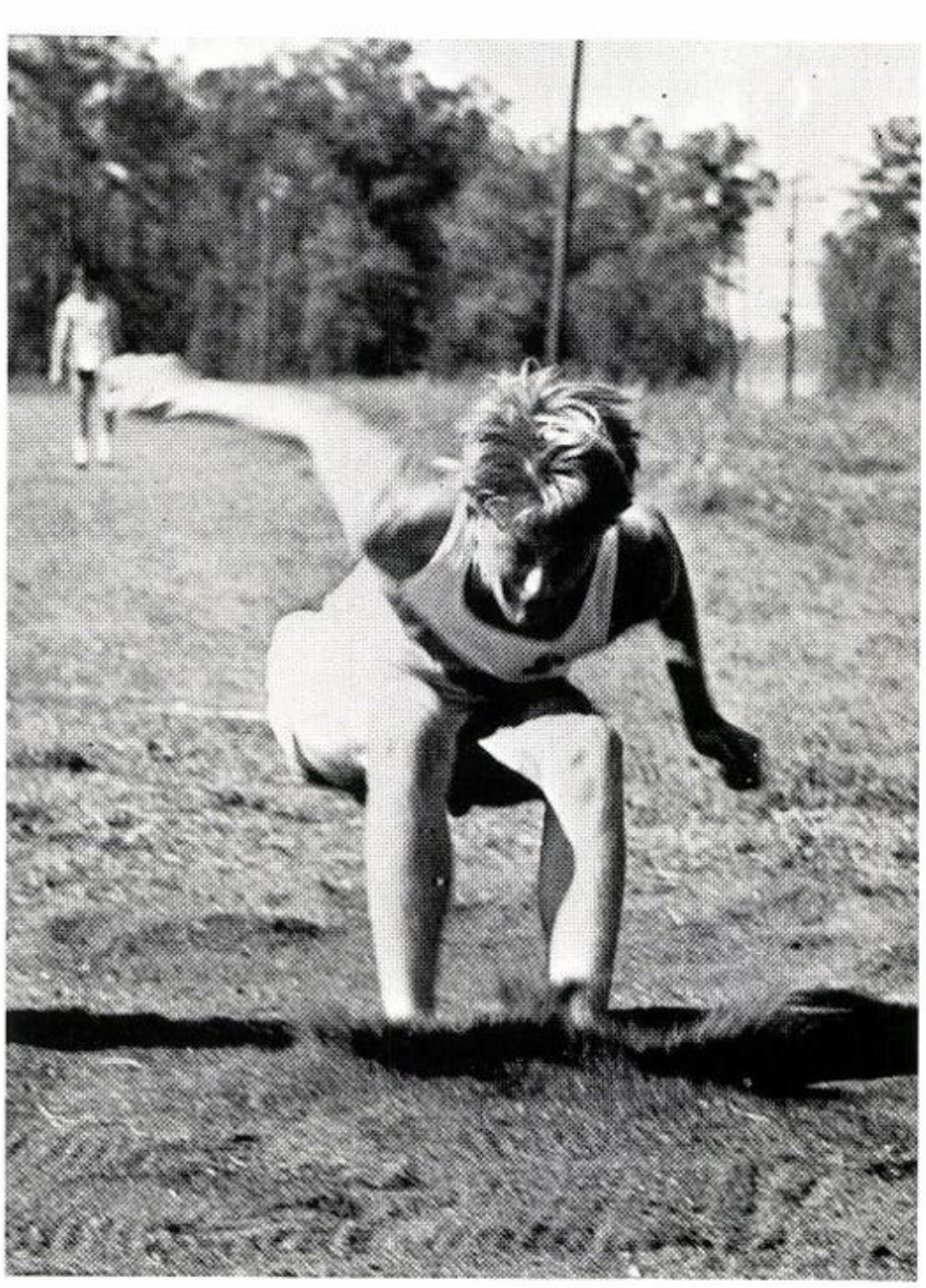
Above left: Rebel cinderman Doyle Parrish prepares to land in the broad jump pit after a good take-off. Doyle has three more years to develop into a top trackman.

Above: Rebel track star Leslie Merritt finds that what goes up must come down as he prepares to "fall" after clearing the pole vault bar at eleven feet.

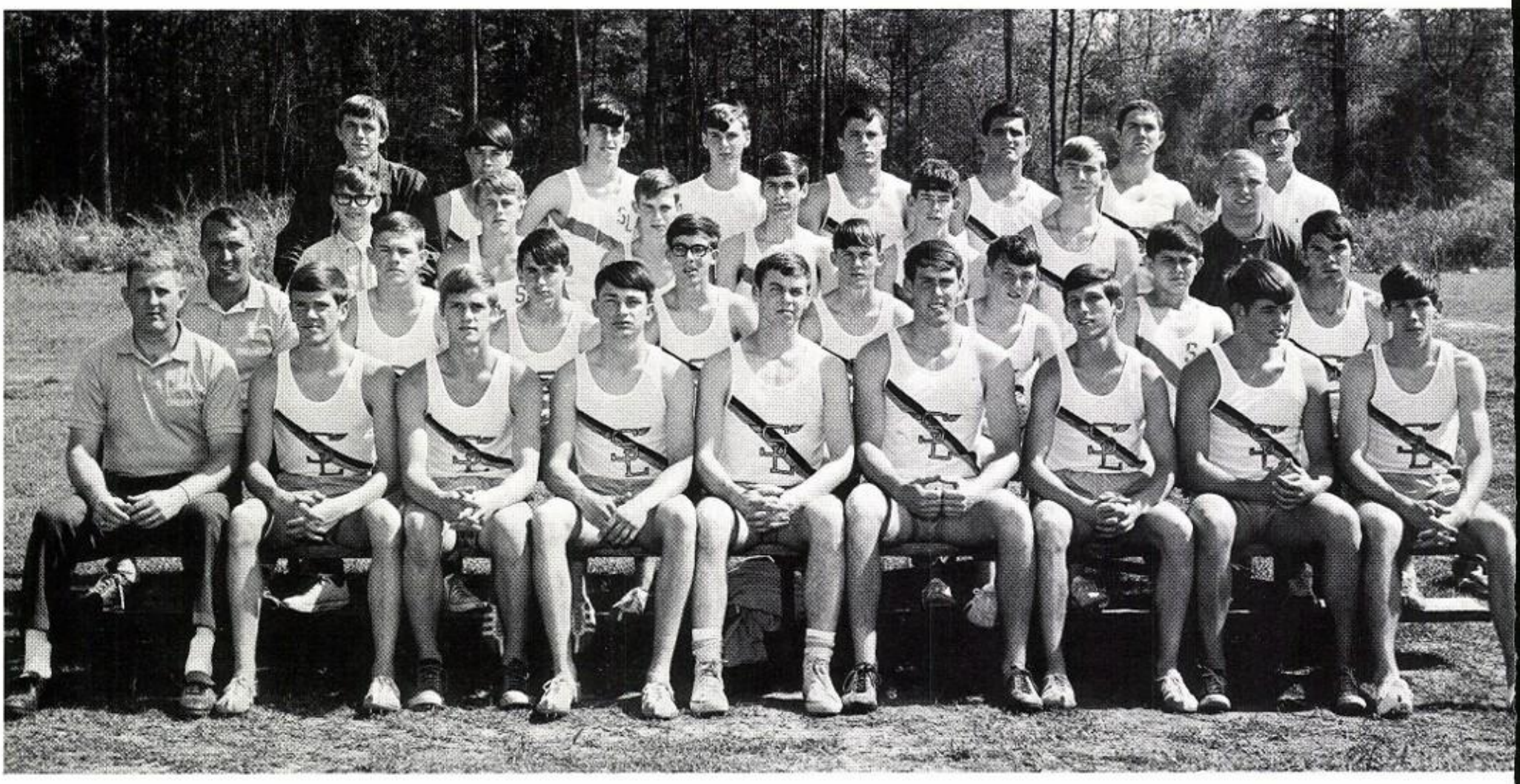
Below left: Larry Avery, track star, shows his outstanding hurdle style.

Below right: Landing firmly in the running broad jump pit, Dennis Taylor exhibits his outstanding freshman form.





Rebels Excel in Field Events

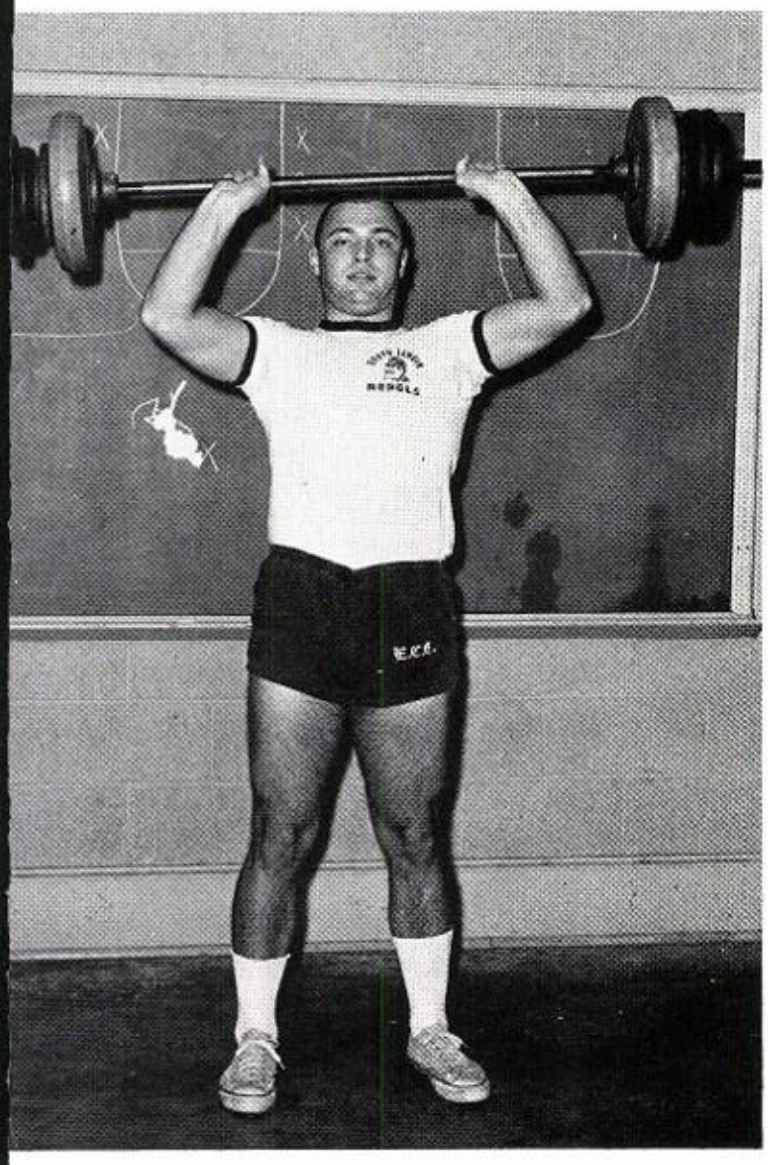


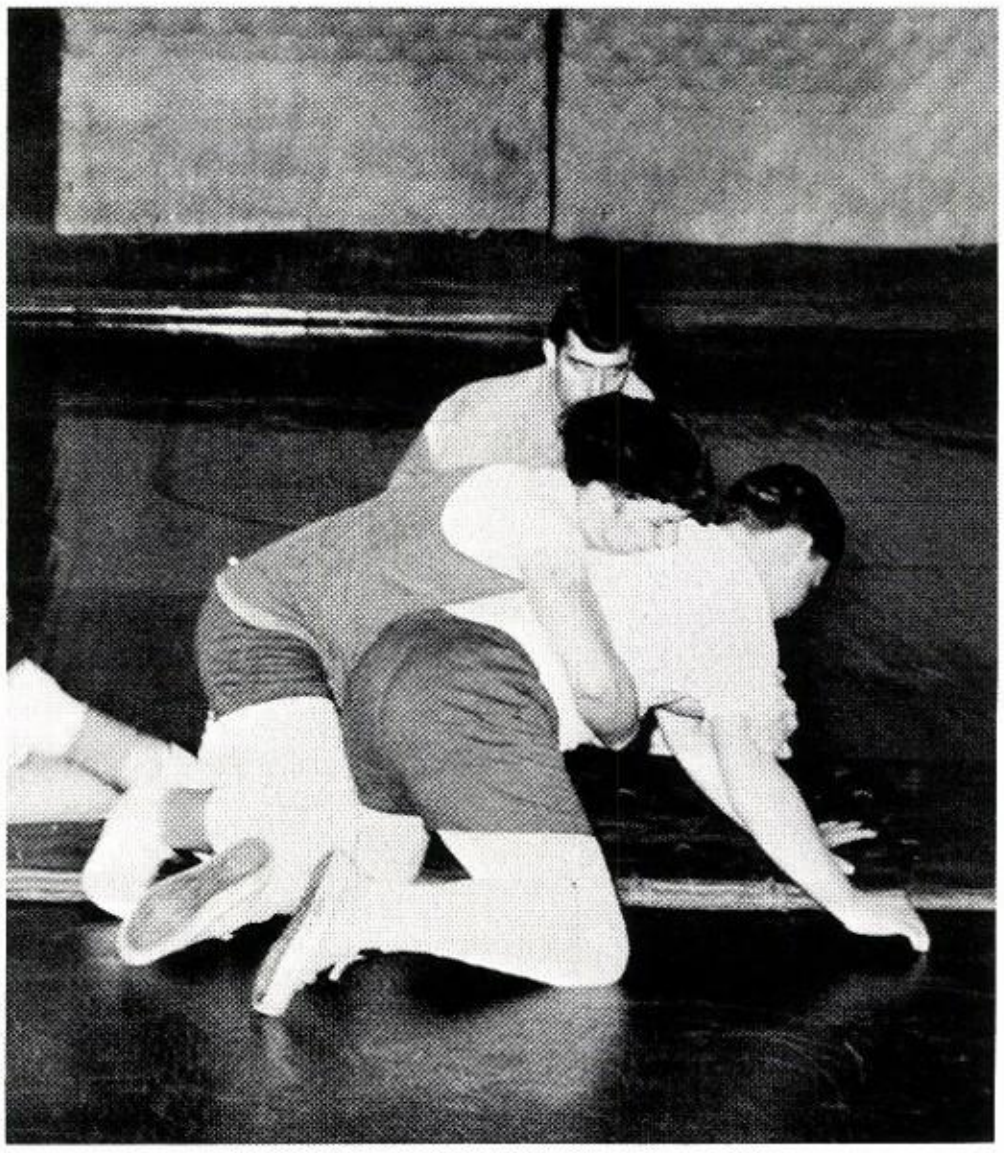
Members of the South Lenoir track team on the *first row* are Coach Thomas Salter, Glynn Loftin, Mike Pickett, Lenwood McCormick, Frankie Vause, Shelton Rhodes, Carl Hartsfield, Marty Smith, and Larry Whaley. *Second row:* Coach Linwood Hartsell, Ben Albritton, Dennis Harper, Doyle Parrish, Dwight Holland, Wesley Smith, Wade Kennedy, and Leslie Merritt. *Third row:* Manager Harold Stroud, Dennis Taylor Billy Jones, Lon Taylor, Press Howard, Charles Cauley, and Scorekeepe Franklin Sutton. *Fourth row:* Manager Steve Benton, Harold Herring Ricky Barnette, Clyde Dunham, Larry Avery, Jimmy Smith, Frankie Rackley, and Scorekeeper Jerry Noble.

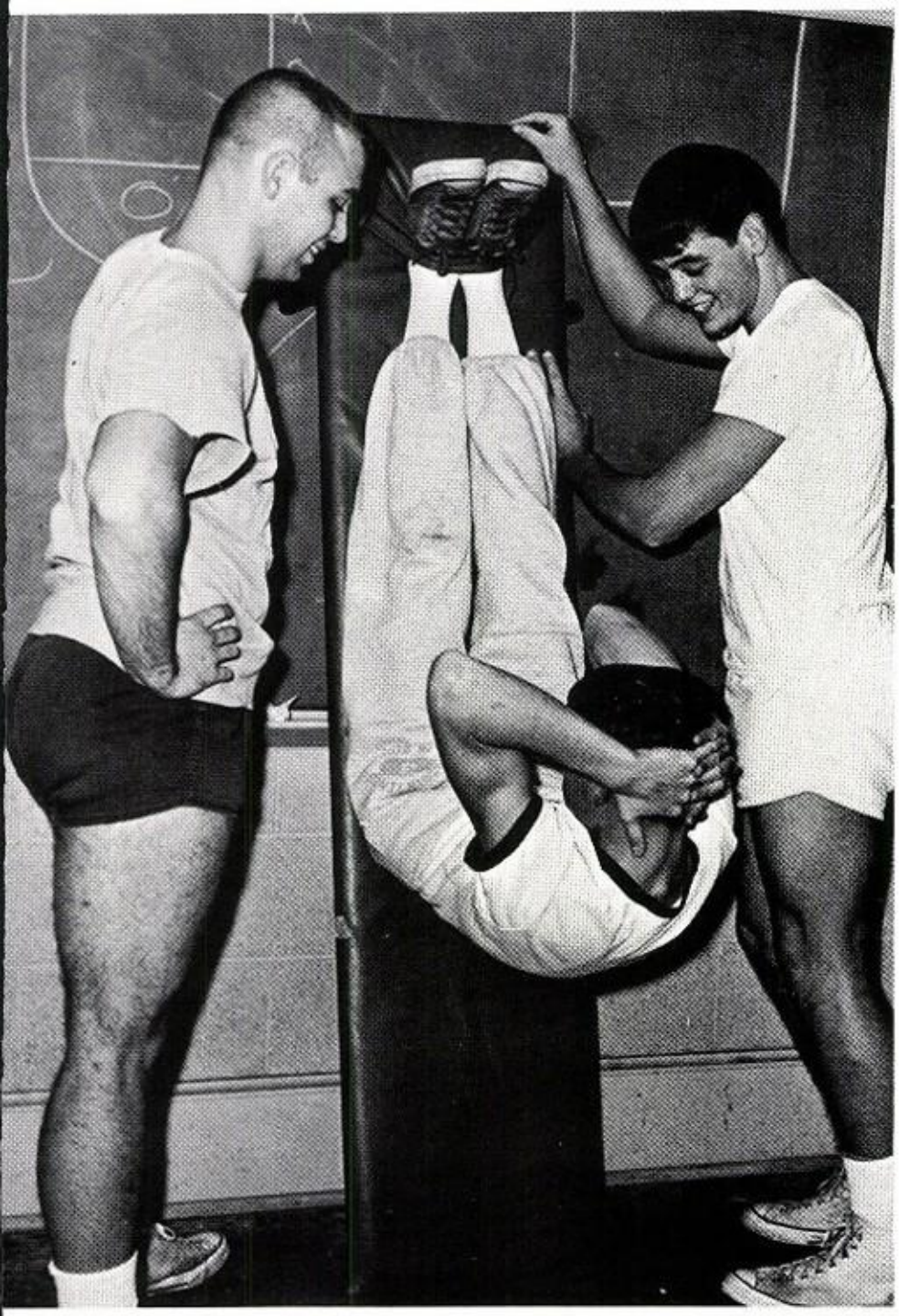
Above: Shelton Rhodes strains every muscle in order to surpass the current shot put record.

Left: Marty Smith, the fastest gun in the East, hurls the discus so fast that the camera misses it.

New Training Program Inaugurated



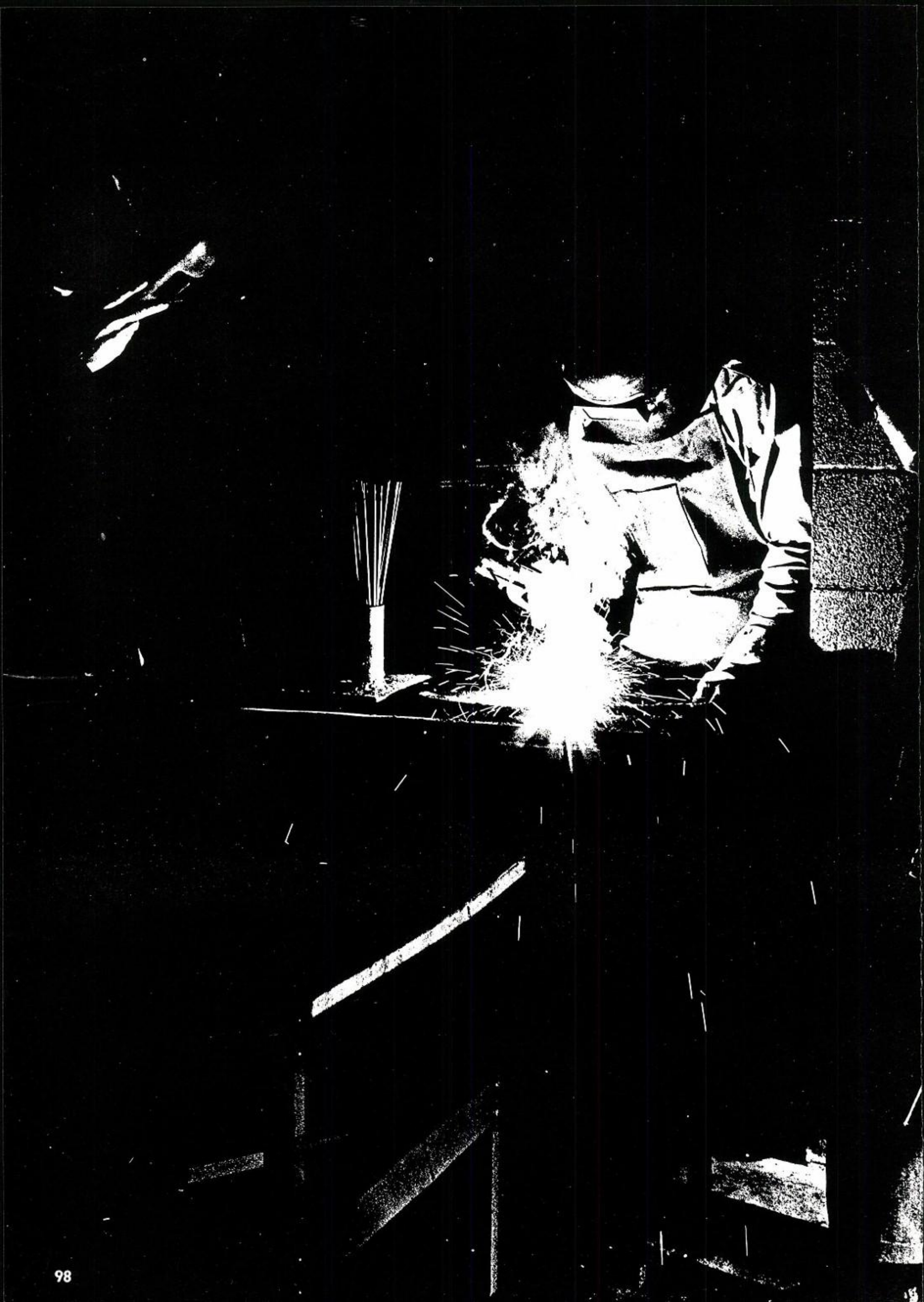




Upper left: Franklin Sutton thinks maybe if he will build up his physique, it will not be so difficult to get a date.

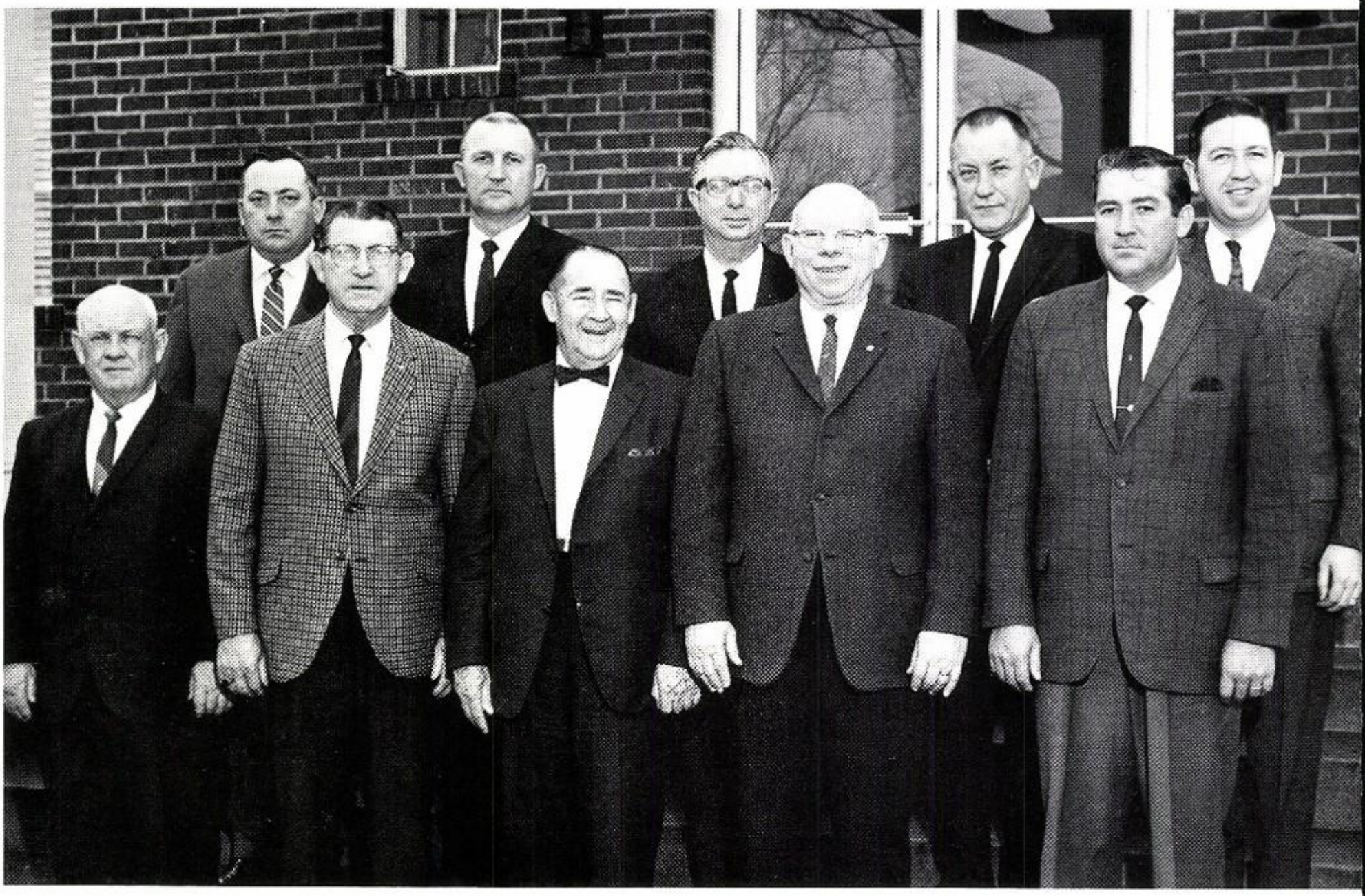
Above: Coach Murray, referee and student teacher, looks on intently as Larry Parrish, on top, and Tommy Heath, on bottom, demonstrate the proper moves of wrestling to the fans at halftime of a home basketball game.

Left: "One more time and we'll let you down," says Marty Smith and Franklin Sutton to Carl Hartsfield, as he works on the abdomen board.



Faculty

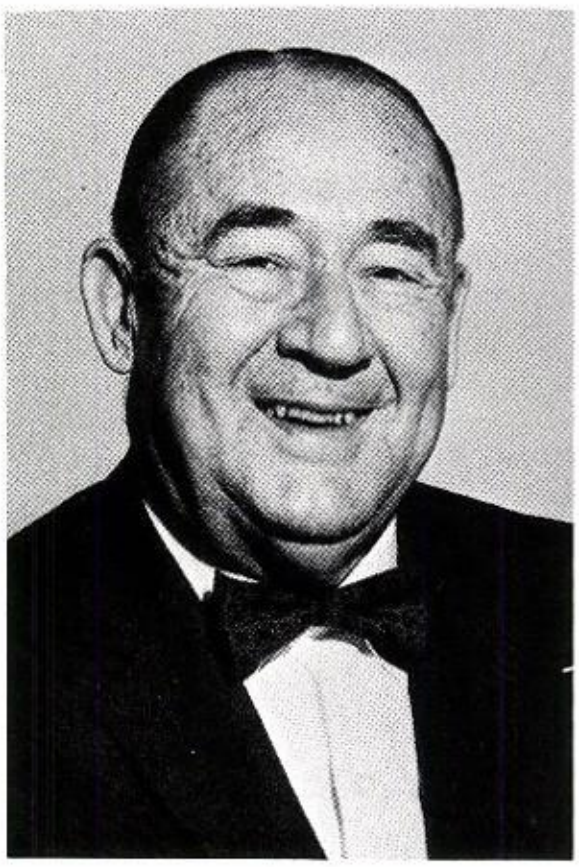
Expression
of moods and ideas
an approach to concepts
all your own;



First row: Chairman Earl W. Kinsey, Cephus Eubanks, Superintendent H. H. Bullock, Vice-Chairman Talbott Capps, Lewis Smith. *Second row:* Eugene Williams, Oliver Smith, Associate Superintendent John K. Wooten, Assistant Superintendent Frank Wiley, Attorney Tom Morris.

Lenoir County Board of Education

Meeting the needs of students;
Running an efficient school system;
Abreast with fast paced changes . . .



Above: Superintendent H. H. Bullock. *Above right:* Associate Superintendent John K. Wooten. *Right:* Assistant Superintendent Frank Wiley.

Supervisors and ESEA Personnel

Above left: Guidance Director Sue Sutton. *Above:* Vocational Director John Worthington. *Left:* Elementary School Supervisor Merle Scott.

Supervisors—
Planning curriculums,
Introducing new
teaching methods . . .

ESEA Members—
Stimulating interests
through audio-visual aids,
Controlling the flow of films
that coordinates
with studies . . .

First row seated: Reading Supervisor Leta Shoulars, File Clerk Shirly Jarman. *Second row seated:* Secretaries Caroline Holmes, Carol Simmons, Gladys Hardison, Library Superviser Edith Wiley, Bookkeeper Suzette Goodwin, Art and Music Supervisor Marjorie Moore. *Standing:* Media Specialist Willard Rouse, Media Engineer George Sustek, Secretary Linda Smith, Inventory Clerk Bonnie Lawson.

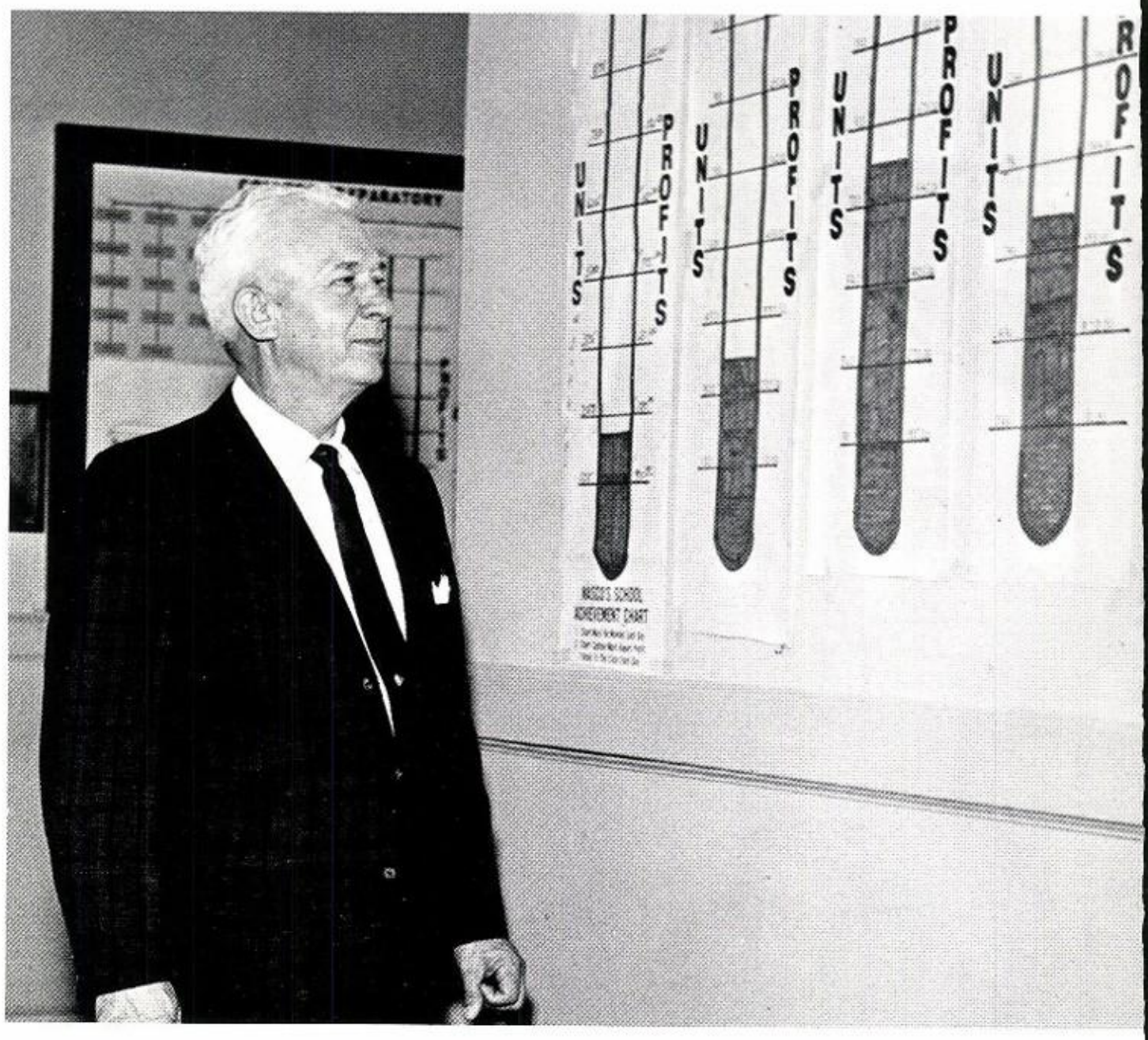
Mr. A. R. Munn
Principal

experienced
in school
administration,

active
in projects,

friendly,
eager for students to
receive a good
education

devoted
to finding the happy
medium
between discipline
and freedom . . .



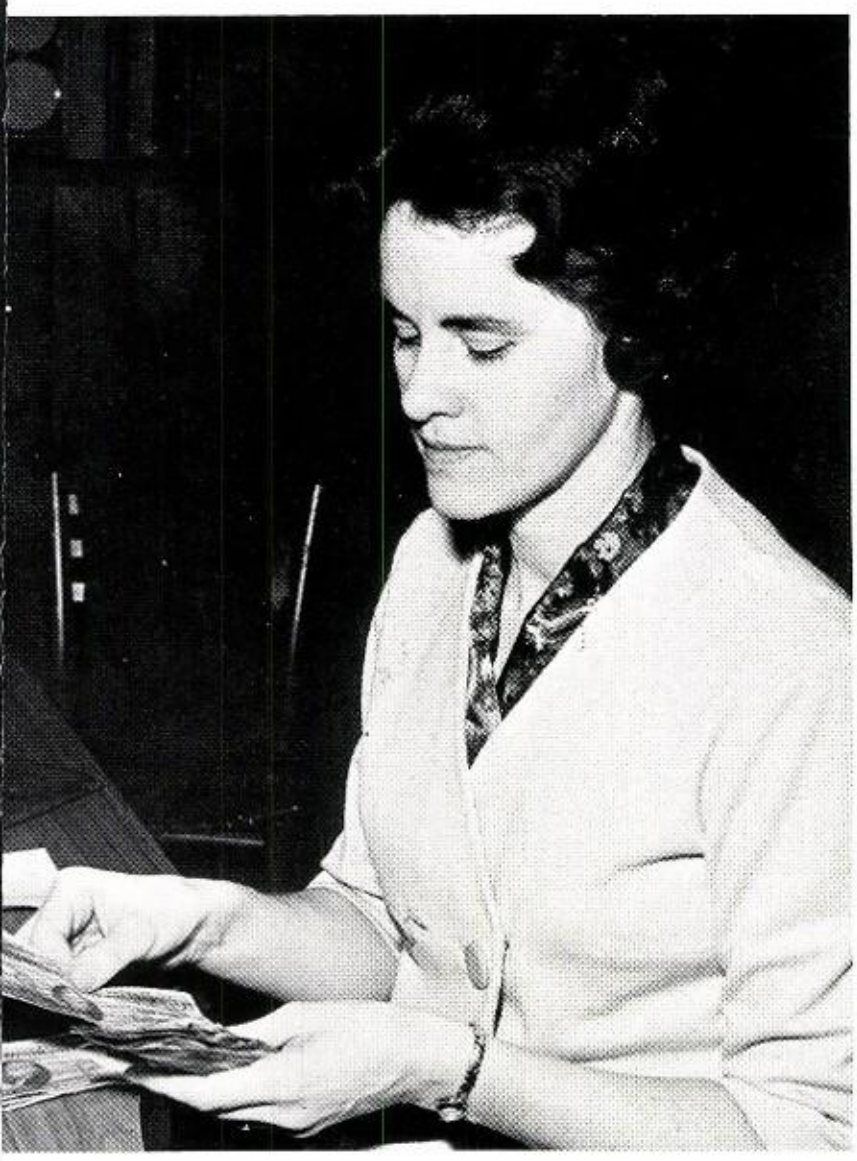
Advisory
Board

filling the needs of youth,
planning our educational
system,
supporters of activities . . .

Principal A. R. Munn and members of the Advisory Board, J. B. Nobles, Secretary Harold Hardison, W. A. Avery, and Chairman Vernon Williams, discuss the fund-raising plans for a new activity bus.

Mr. Van C. Huggins

serves as assistant principal,
coordinator in visual aids . . .
dedicated
interested in students . . .



Mrs. Gloria Sparrow and Mrs. Geneva Dowdy
Teacher aids—
Helpful and trustworthy,
good assistants . . .

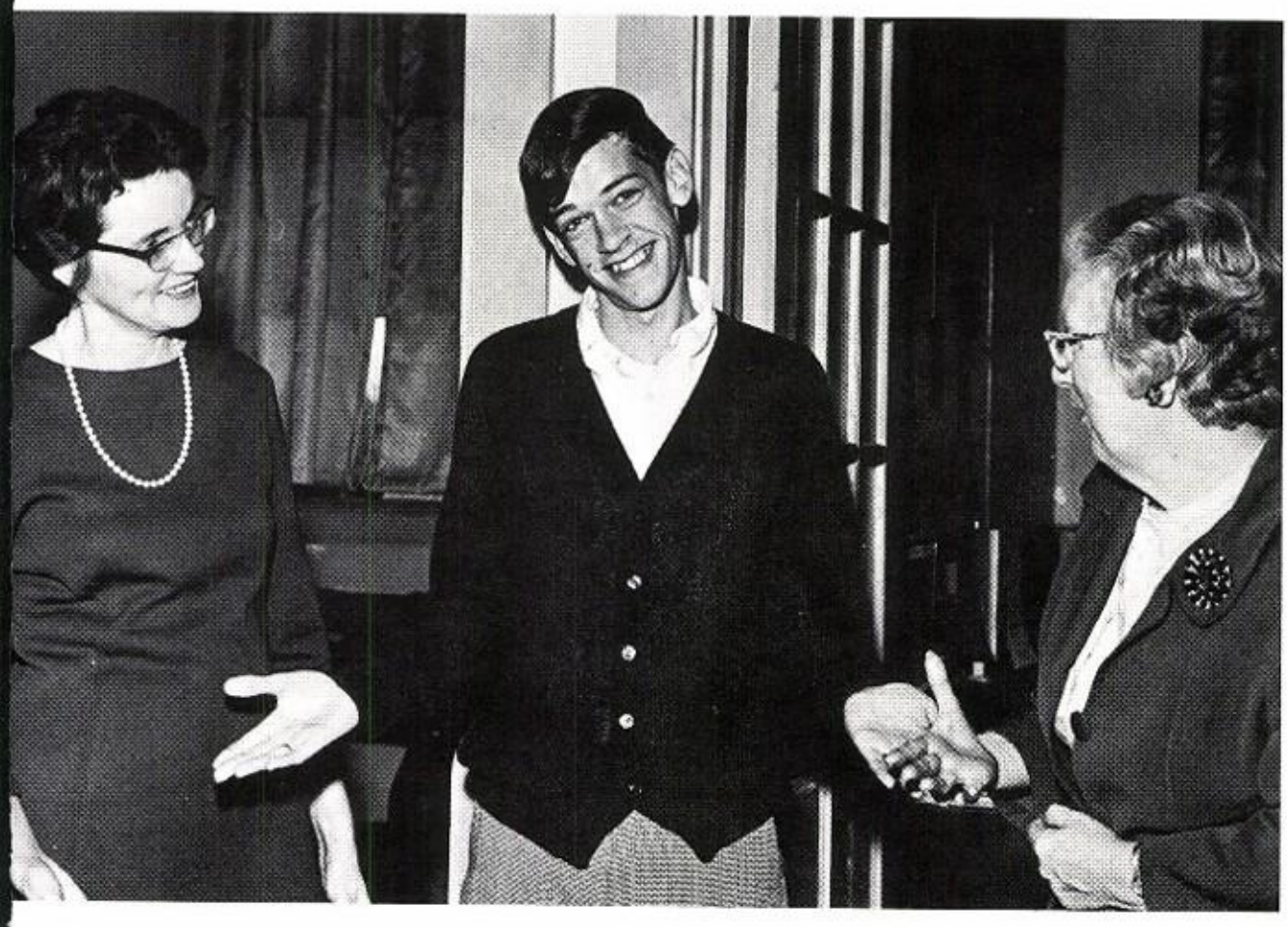
Mrs. Annie Ruth Parrish, Secretary
Busy, organized
carrying on work,
too often taken for granted . . .

Deans

Commanding respect
from those they direct,
Involved, experienced
the image of warm dignity . . .

P.T.A.

Above: P.T.A. President Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Vice-President Mrs. Pansy Harper, Secretary Mrs. Catherine Sheppard, and Treasurer Mr. Melvin Ham discuss plans for the fall Harvest Festival. *Right:* Mrs. Dorothy Lee proudly presents to Mrs. Iris Aldridge the P.T.A. Teacher of the Year Award and to Mr. Melvin Everington and Mrs. Martha Bruffey (not pictured) the past P.T.A. President Award.



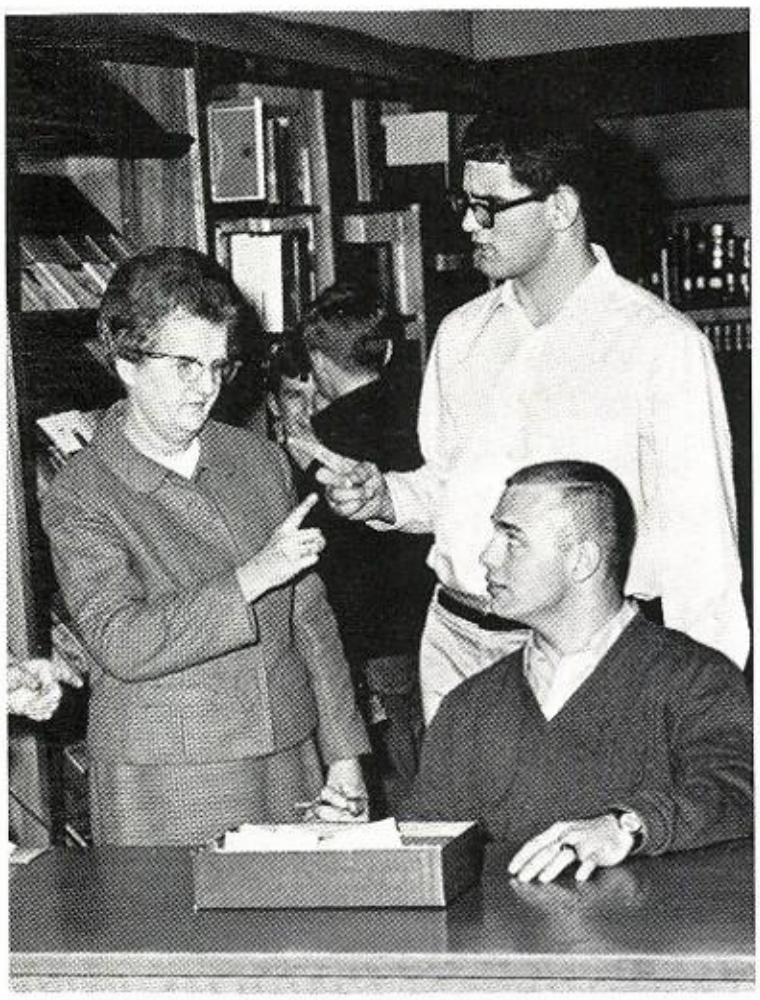
Counselors

Preparing students to meet the future,
Showing interest and concern,
Advising the college-bound;
Testing aptitudes and intellect,
Aiding in attaining scholarships,
Registering students for the coming year—
Searching beyond academic to serve in personal need;
Molding individuals toward maturity . . .

Top: "To choose or not to choose, that is the question," says Carson Mooring as he tries to decide which counselor is the one for him. *Left:* Mrs. Iris S. Aldridge, B.S., M.A., ECU; Guidance Counselor, cheerfully congratulates Robert Casper for being a Morehead Scholarship nominee. *Above:* Diane Hardy fills out her college application with the assistance of Mrs. Thelma Johnson, B.S., M.A., ECU; Guidance Counselor.

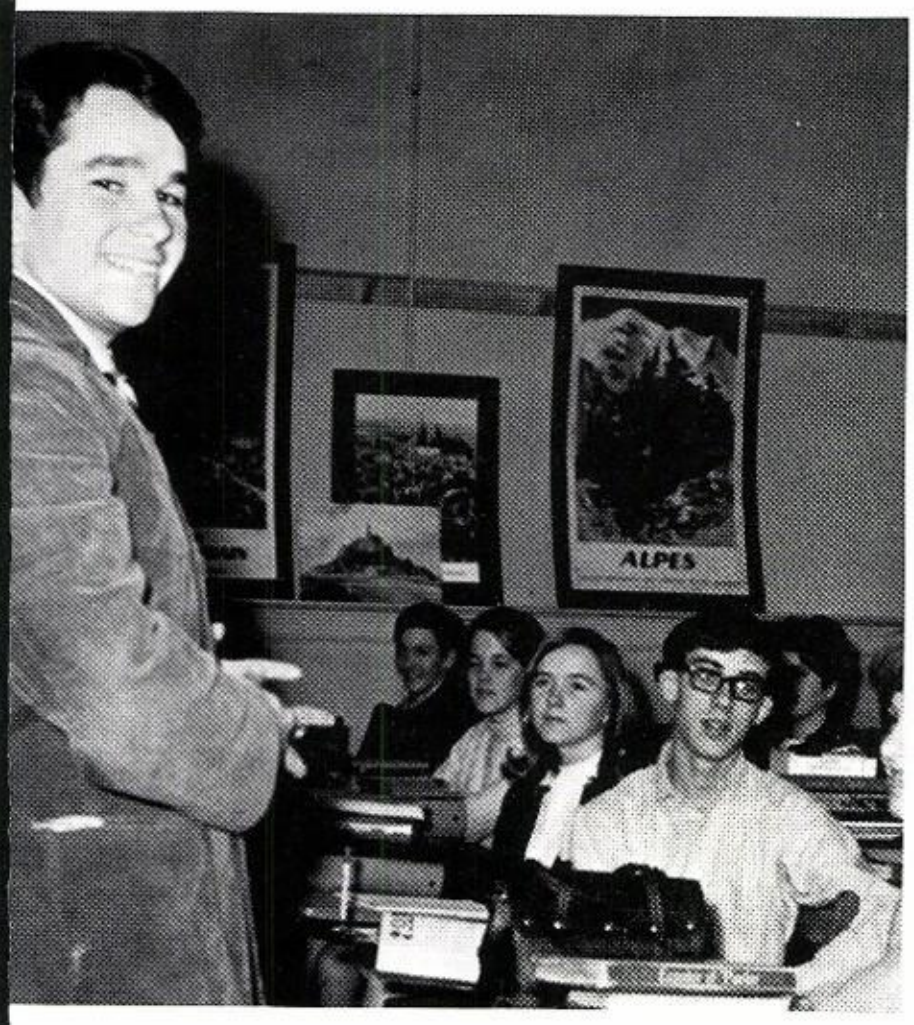
Library, Storehouse of Knowledge

Library . . .
Offering books
for reading or research
Opportunities for enrichment
to be had
for the asking . . .



Above: "Oh, no, you don't!" retorts Mrs. Harrington to Jimmy Smith and Franklin Sutton in one of her daily efforts to maintain order in the library. *Upper right:* Mrs. Hester Smith performs her duty as assistant librarian by helping Lawanna Taylor find the right magazine. *Right:* Mrs. Zelota Harrington; A.B., U.N.C.G.; Librarian, busies herself by cataloging $1000 worth of new records for the library.

Foreign Languages, Key to World Understanding

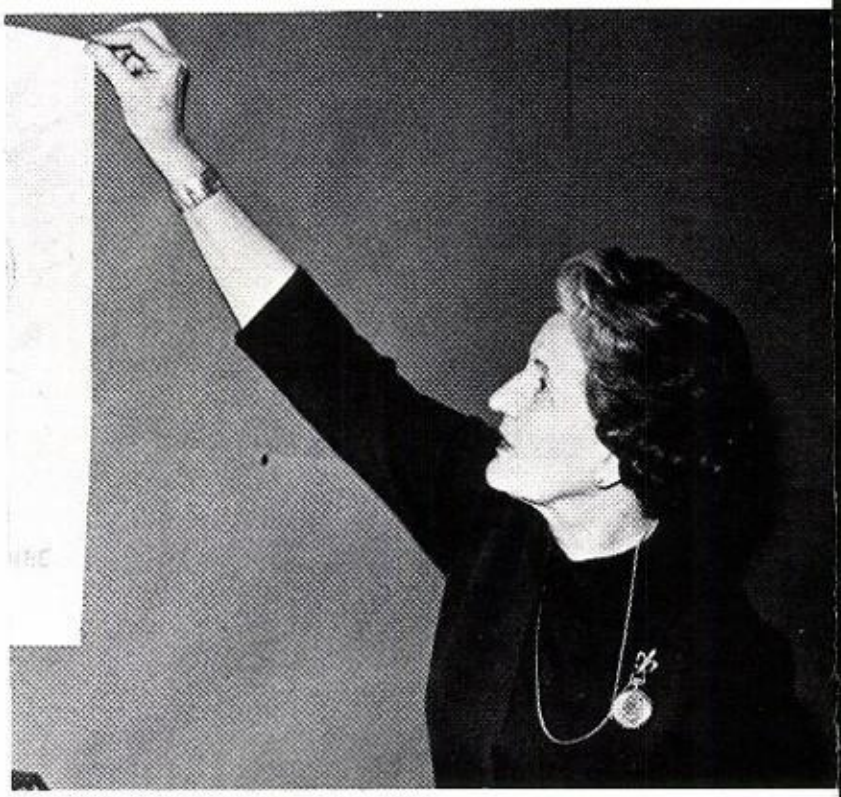


Classwork enhanced
by taped conversations,
written reports in
the foreign language;
Oral practice with the
Language Lab providing
up-to-date means of
Communication in a
new vocabulary,
making a foreign tongue familiar;
Expanding understanding
of a distant culture,
listening to one of its members
explain customs and traditions,
A way of life we can share . . .

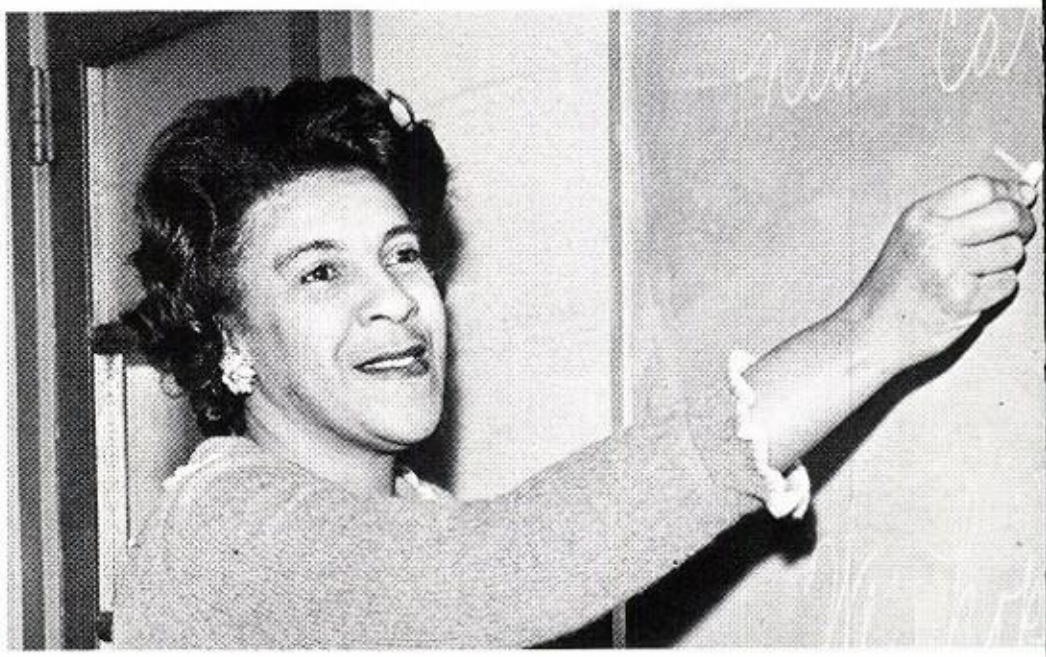
Upper left: Knowing that Gramps Howard graduated from South Lenoir makes the tales of his trip to France even more interesting. *Left:* In a battle of the languages, Mrs. Holland, our French teacher, and Mrs. Munn, our Latin and English teacher, compare books and find both languages colorful. *Above:* Mrs. Fannie Holland, A.B., Meredith; French I, II; Le Cercle Français Adviser; Head of Foreign Language Department.

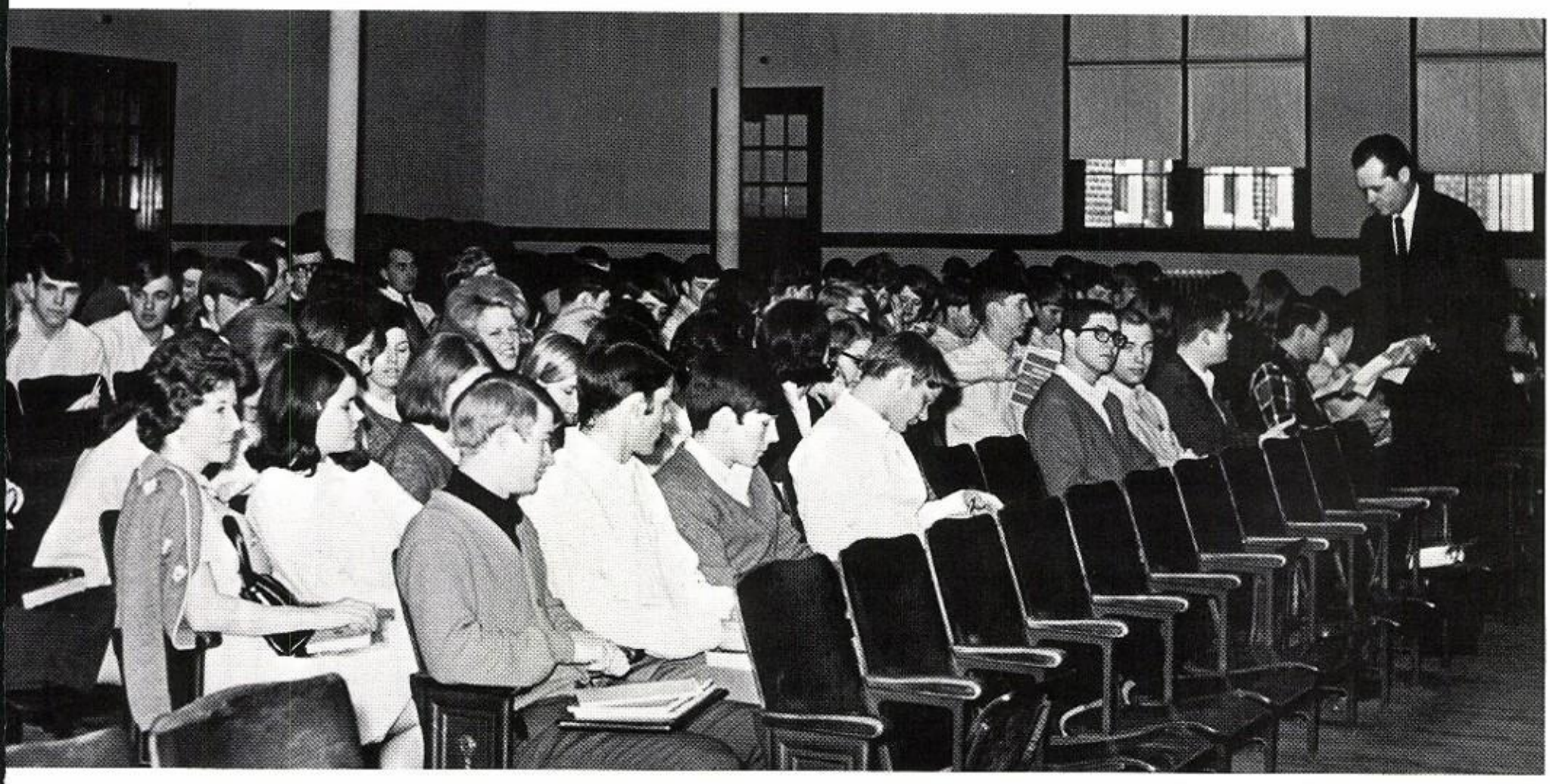
English, Tool of Communication

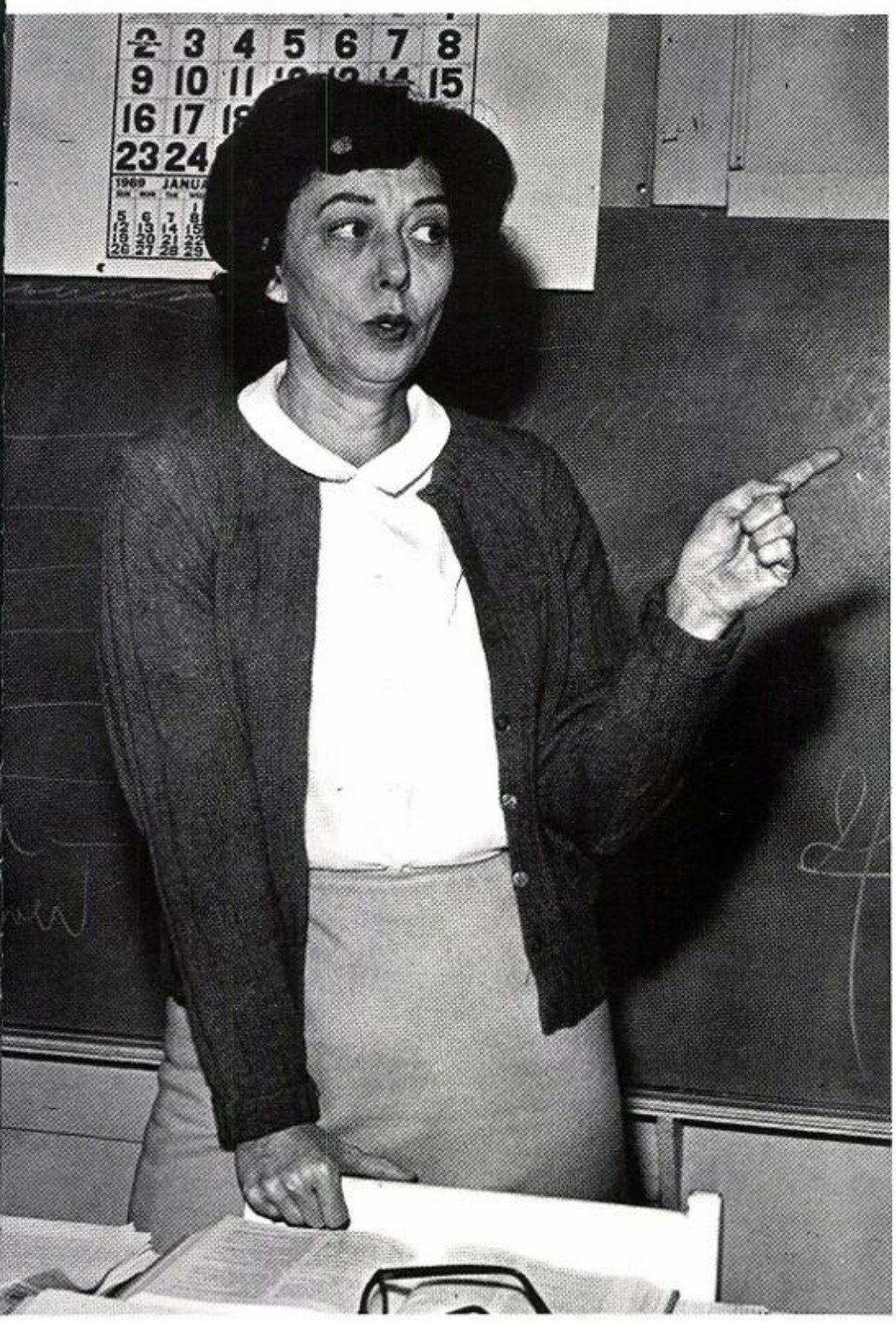
Shakespeare to Huxley
Spelling to symbolism—
diverse topics covered in English courses;
Not only learning communication, but learning style by studying the masters;
Gaining further insight into human nature with every book read;
Trying to mold a vocabulary to fit this fast-paced world . . .

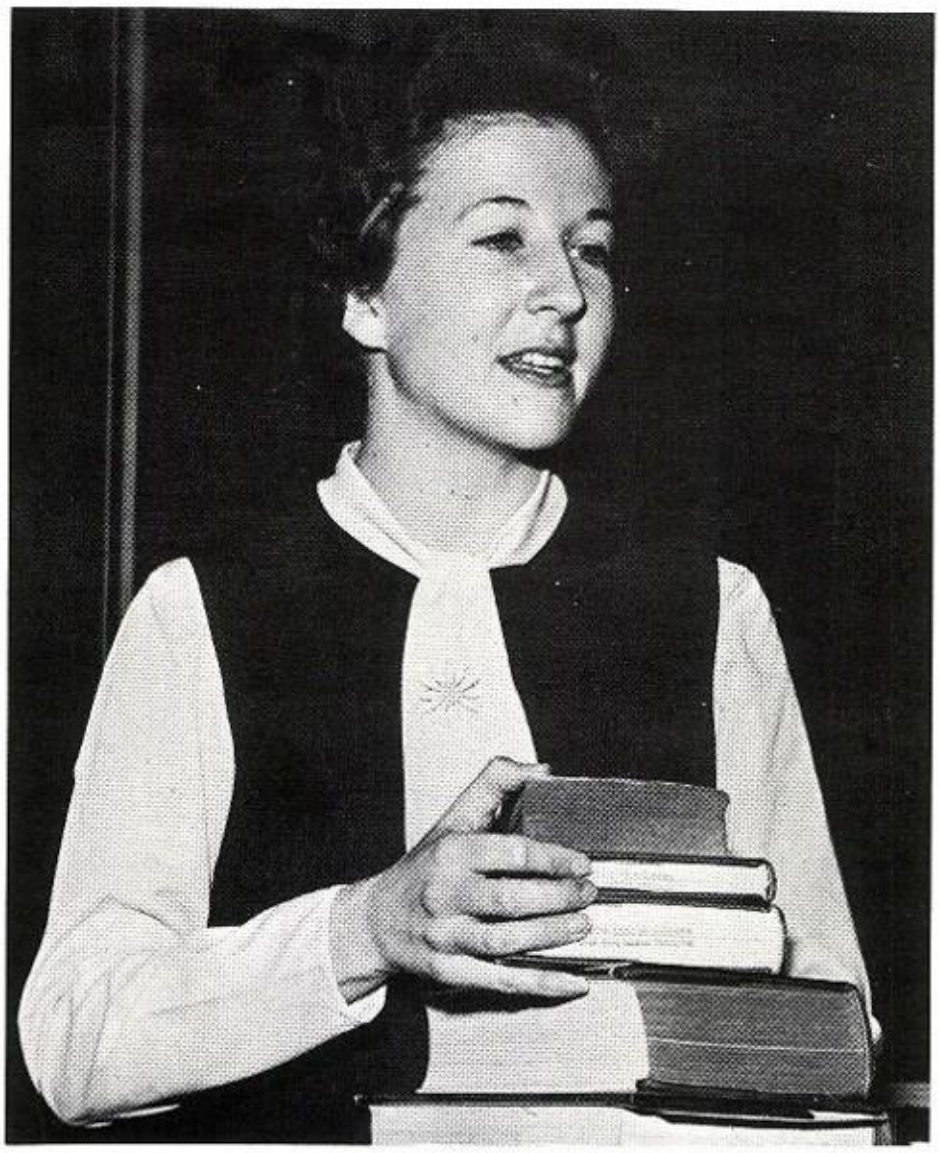


Above: Mrs. Shelba G. Hill, B.S., ECU.; English Comp., Eng. II, III, and IV; Cheerleader Sponsor. *Upper right:* Mrs. Louisa J. Cockey, B.S., George Peabody College; English I. *Middle right:* Mrs. Cora Lee O. Munn, A.B., ACC; English II, III, IV, Latin; Senior Class Adviser, Latin Club Adviser. *Right:* Mrs. Zoldine Wright Banks, B.A., Virginia Union Univ., M.A., Va. State College; English II, III.









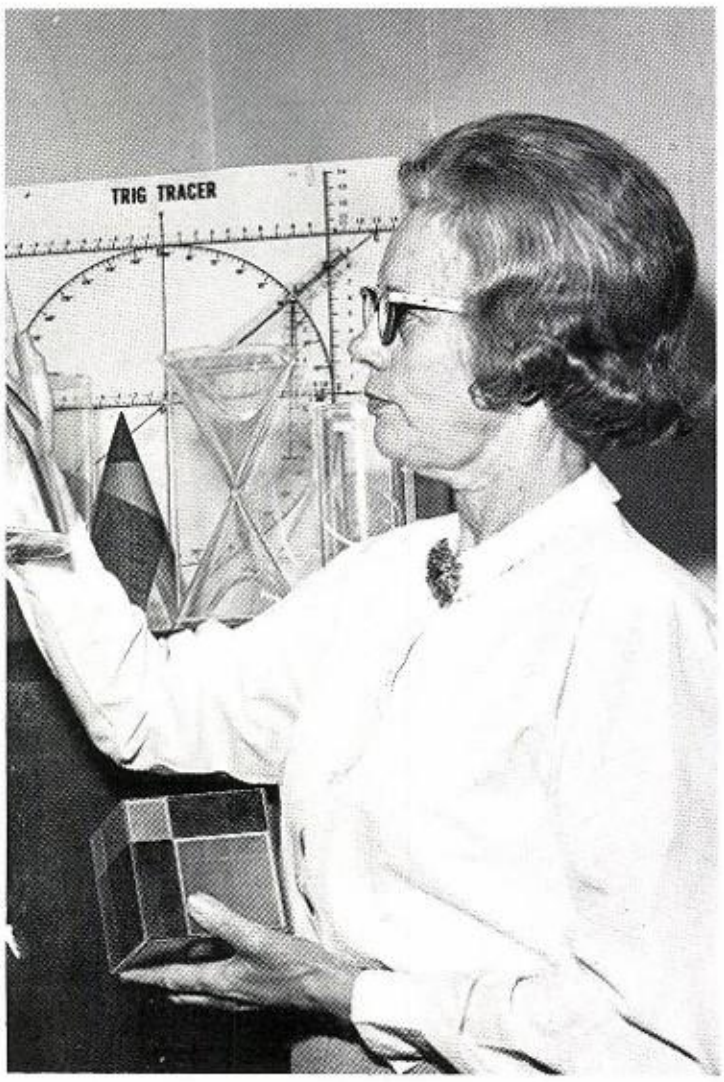
Top: Anticipating an hour of leisure from classes, senior English students learn differently when Mr. James Darwin presents his lecture on the correct form of writing thank-you notes. *Left:* Miss Martha Johnson, B.S., M.A., ECU; English I, II, III; *STARS AND BARS* Head Adviser. *Above:* Mrs. June Taylor, A.B., ECU; English III, IV, English Comp.; SGA Adviser; Head of English Department.

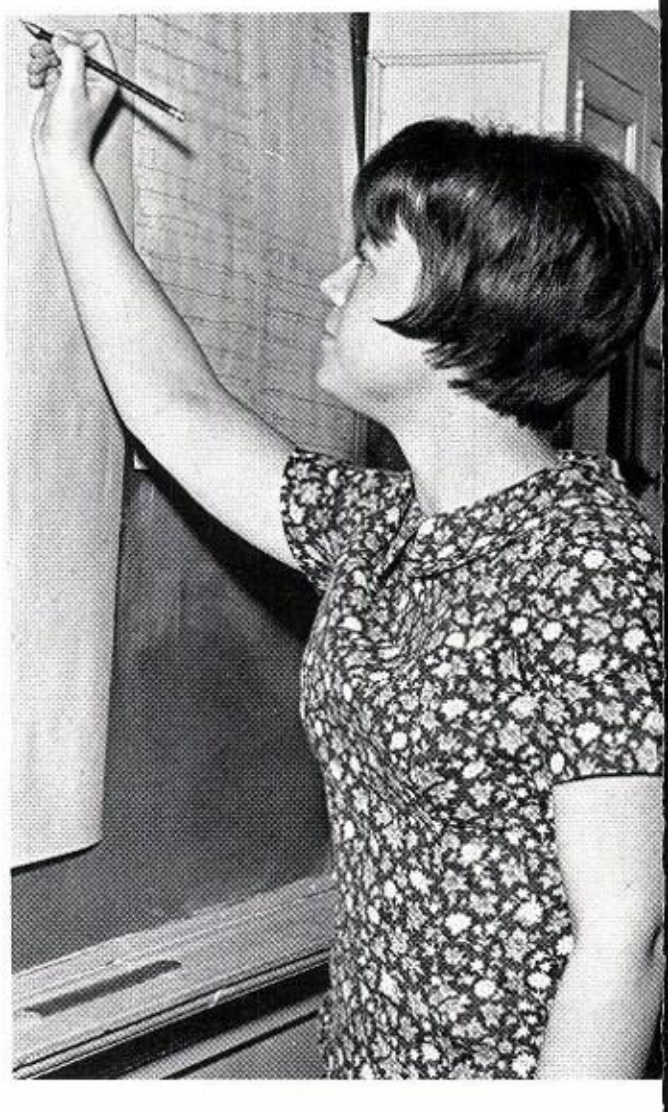
Mathematics, Equation for the Future

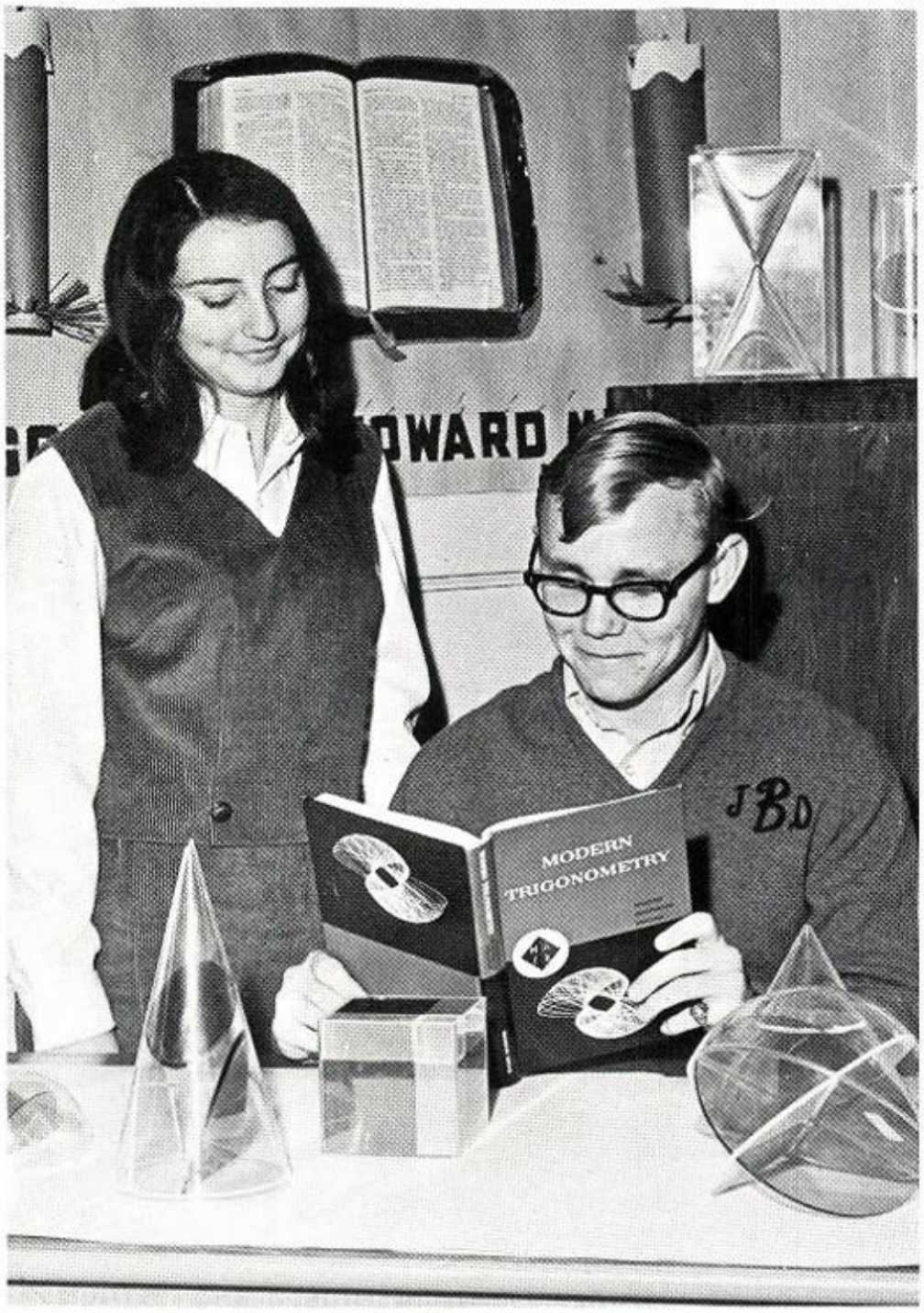
Parabolic ideas,
Circular understanding,
Graphic practice,
Exponential possibilities . . .

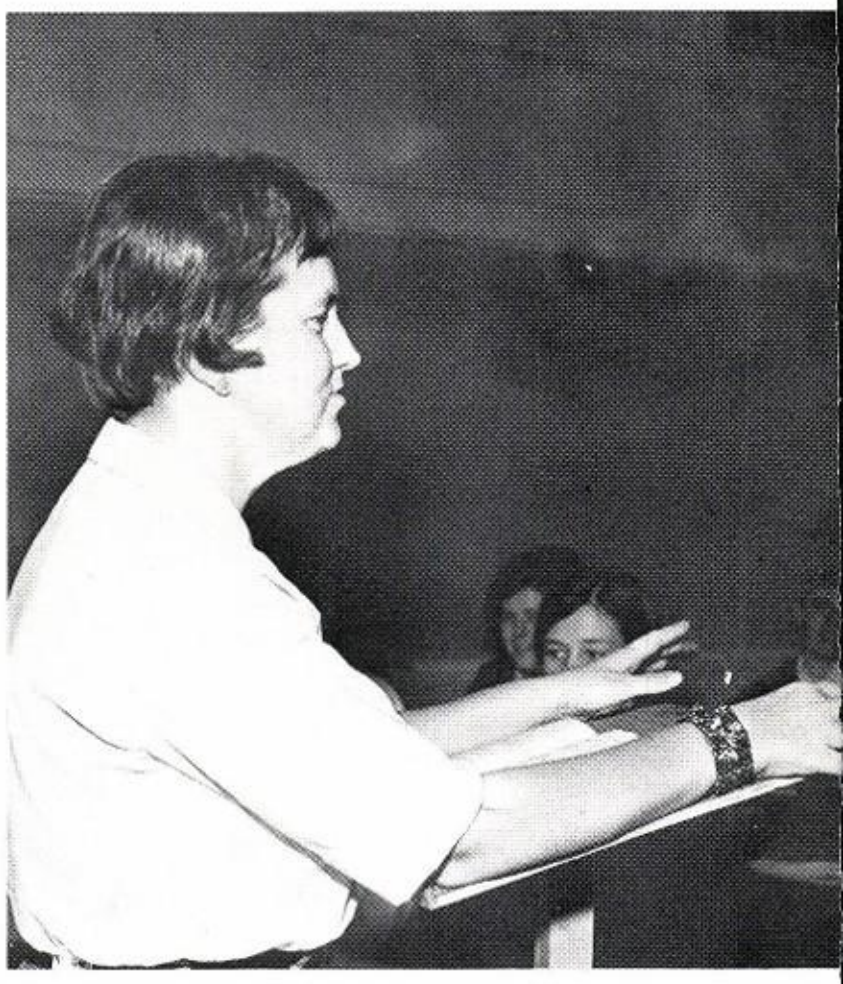
Mathematics—
arithmetic through
calculus,
our system of logic;

Abstract,
yet comprehensible to
man
because he created
it . . .
solid, unchanging;
waiting to be proved;
understood,
and used . . .



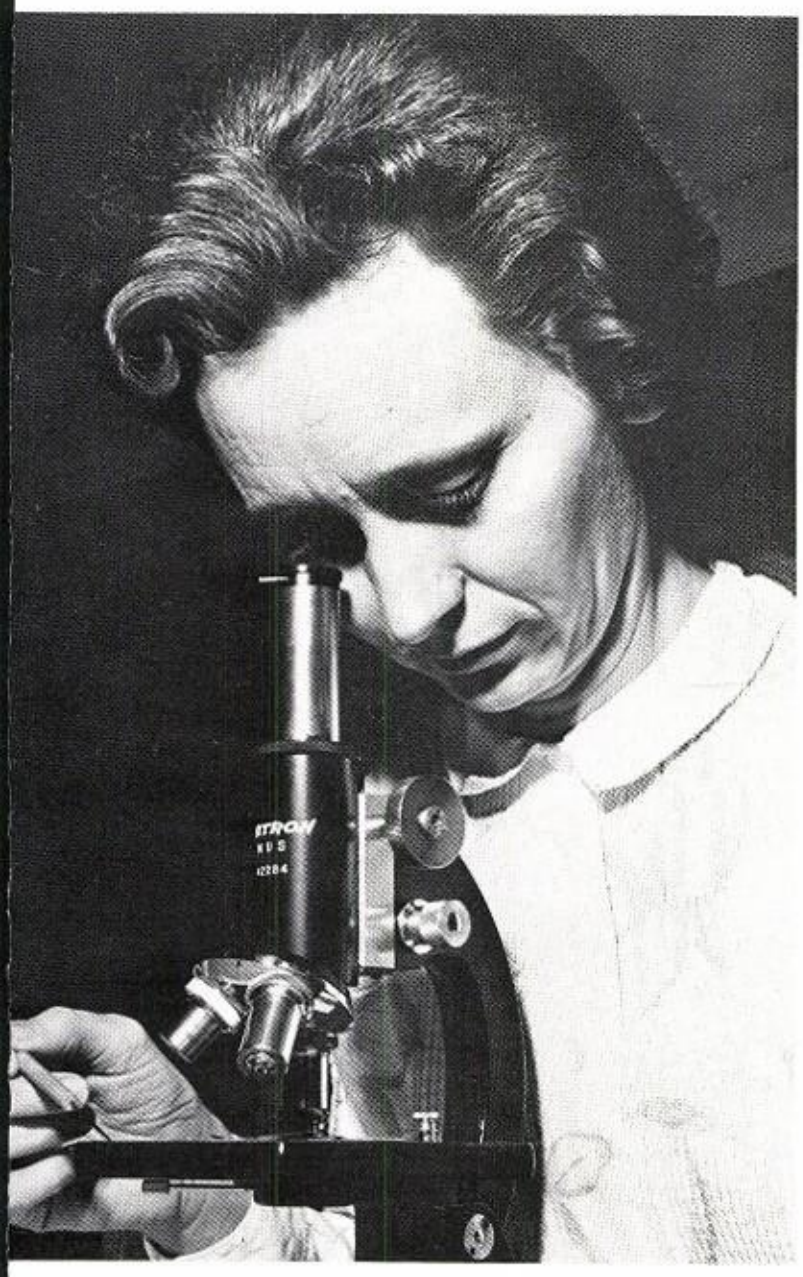






Upper left: Mrs. Alice G. Stroud, A.B., Columbi College; Advanced Math, Alg. i and II; Head Math Dept. *Upper right:* Mrs. Faye Grady, B.S. ECU; Gen. Math; *STARS AND BARS* Class Adviser *Left:* Beatrice Pike explains the Pythagorean Theorem to perplexed Dexter Barnett in Advanced Algebra class. *Above:* Mrs. Dorine R. Williams B.S., ECU; Geometry, Algebra I, Consumer Math FTA Adviser.

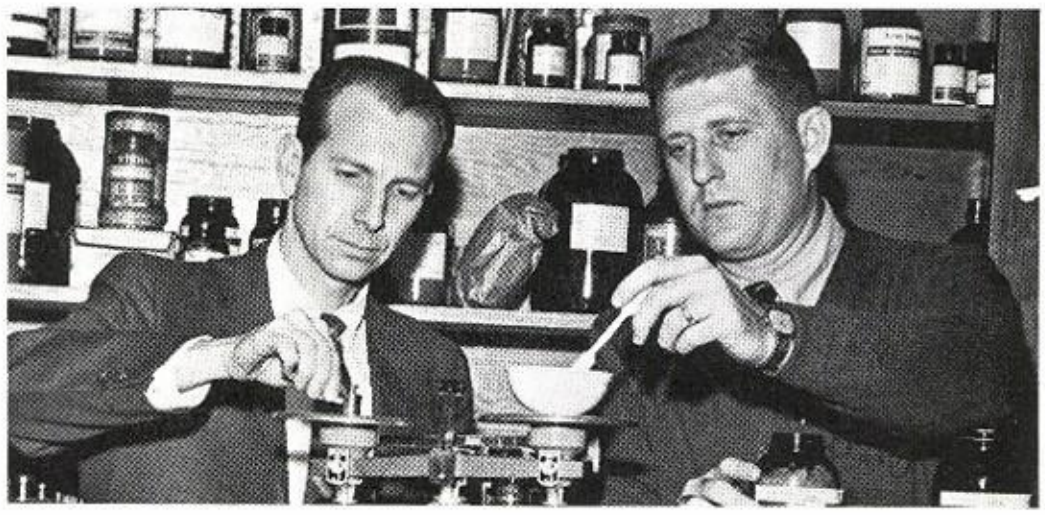
Science, Door to Discovery

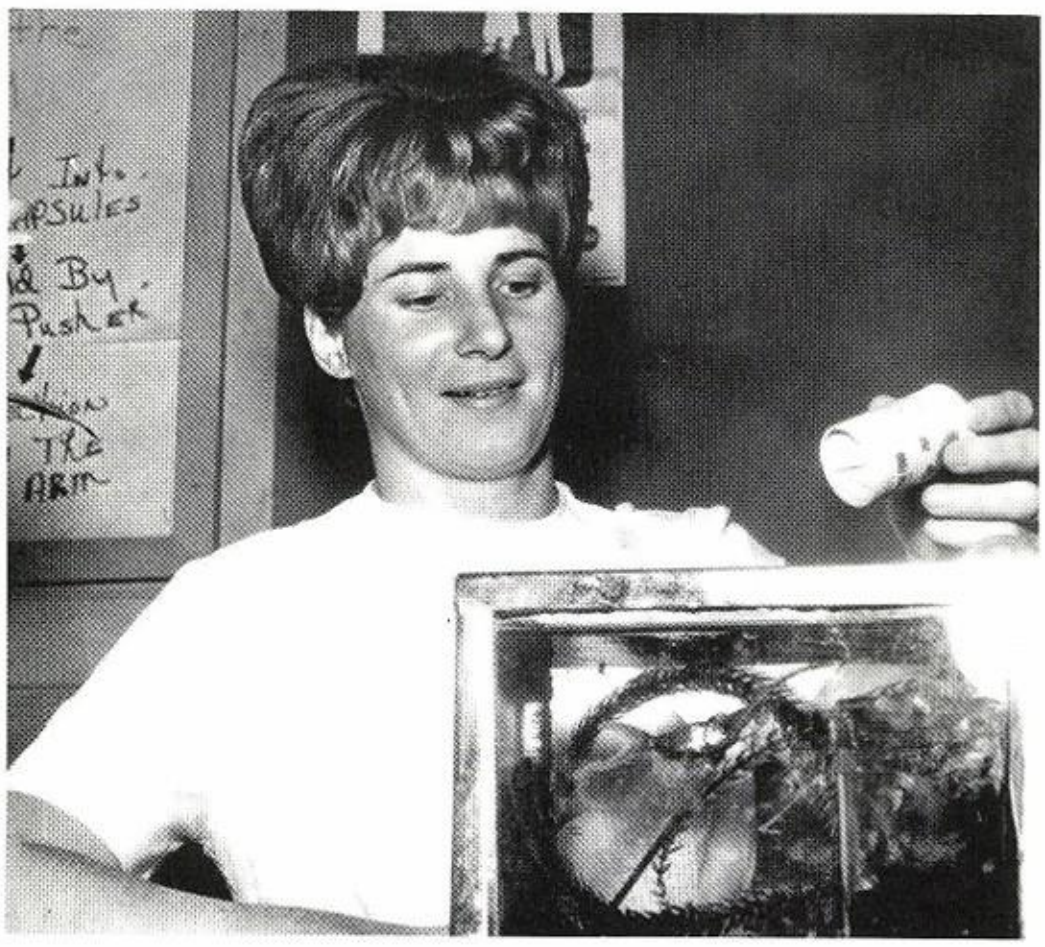


Biology
specimens in collection or dissecting pans;
research papers and classroom seminars;
opportunities for creative thinking;

Chemistry
balanced equations,
symbolic of reactions in the physical world;
black table-tops, bunsen burners—
acquaintance with an array of
equipment, chemicals, and peculiar odors—

Physics
films and practice problems,
models and demonstrations to illustrate
natural laws . . .

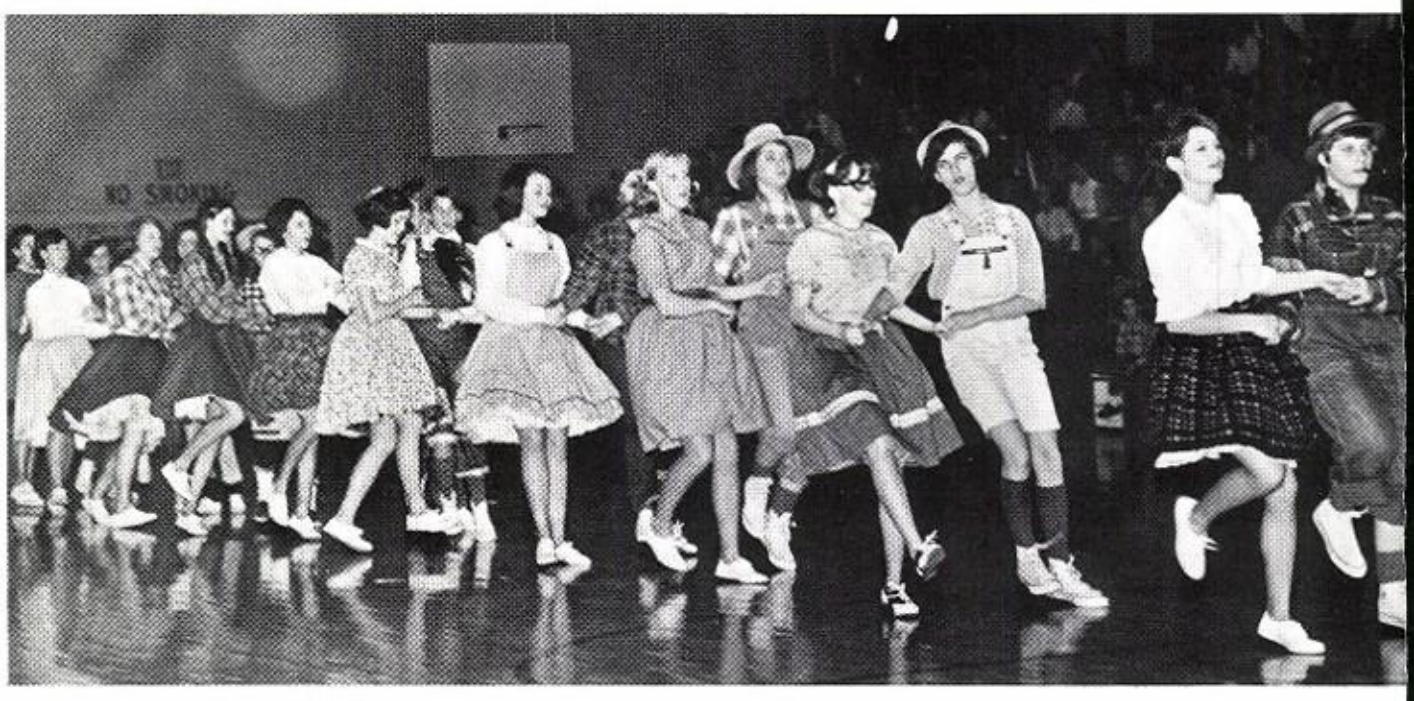


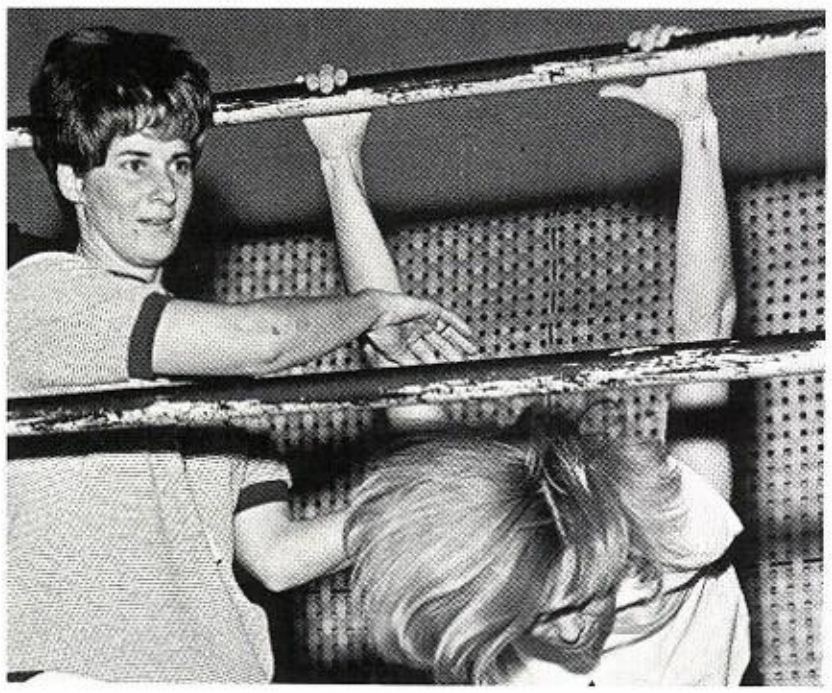


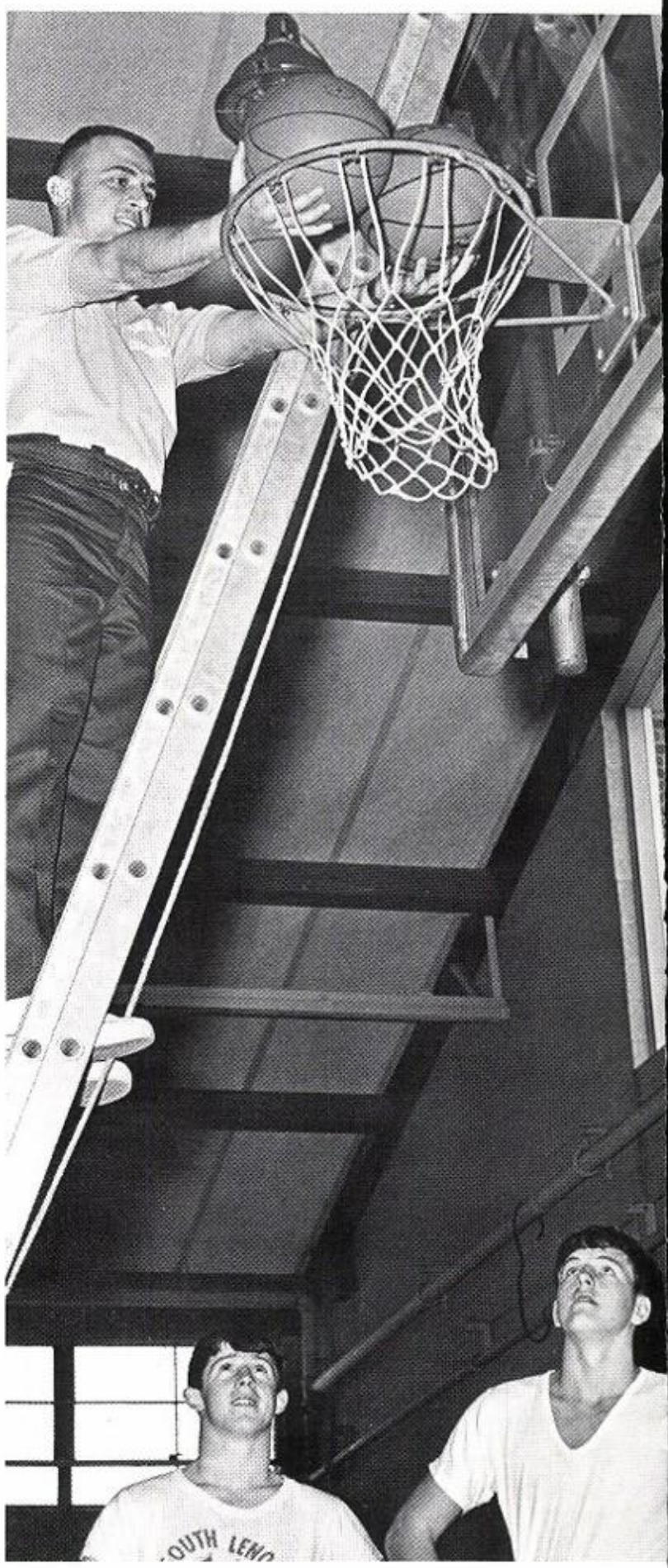
Upper left: Mrs. Catherine S. Sheppard, B.S., Radford College; Biology; Soph. Class Adv., Editing Adv., *REBEL YELL*. *Upper right:* Mr. Van C. Huggins, B.S., ECU; Chemistry, Physics, Biology; Head, Science Dept., Audiovisual Coordinator, and Mr. Thomas Salter juggle weights and $CaCl_2$. *Lower left:* Julia Turner experiments on work, timed by Mrs. Virginia J. Sutton, B.S., ECU; Physical Science; Freshman Class Adv. *Lower right:* Mrs. Ann Price, taking time out from teaching, feeds her fish Moby Dick.

Health and P.E., Mind and Body Builders

Health Education involving
hygiene and physical
fitness;
Vitality of the school
based on the health
of all
concerned . . .
Informed P.E. class versions
of seasonal sports,
Group work,
Providing a physical aspect
to students' education . . .

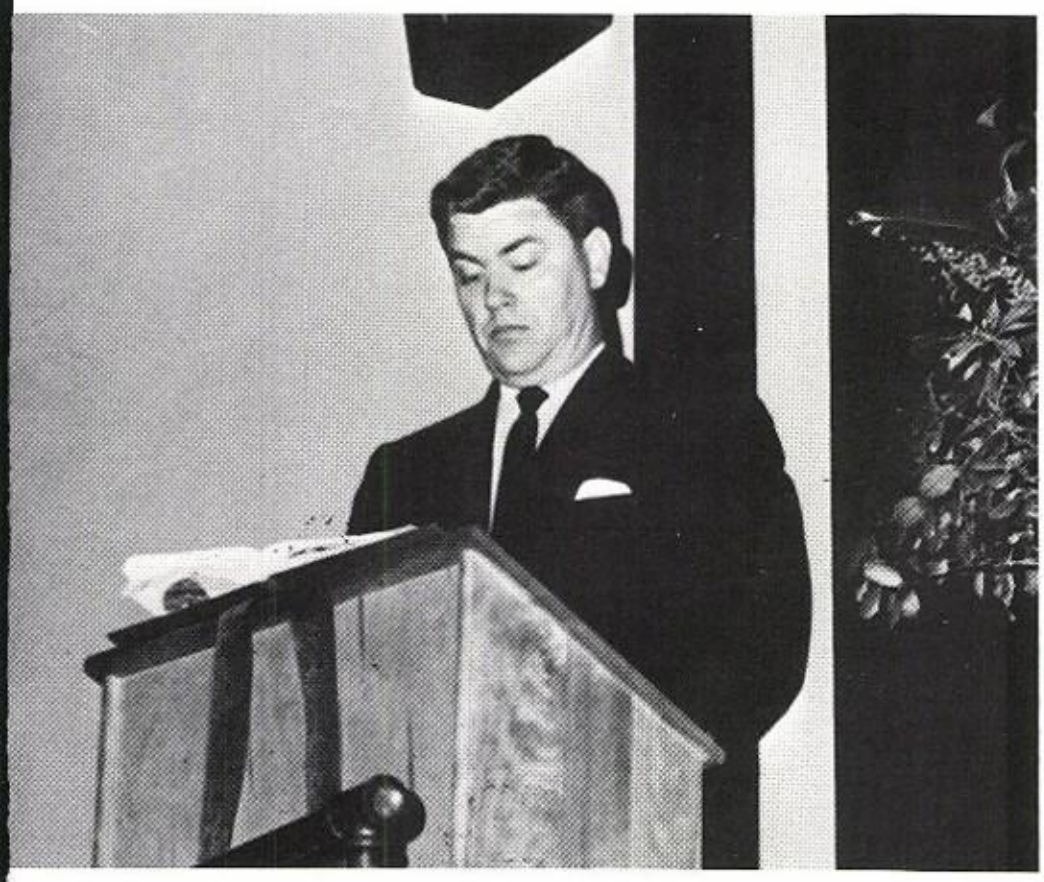




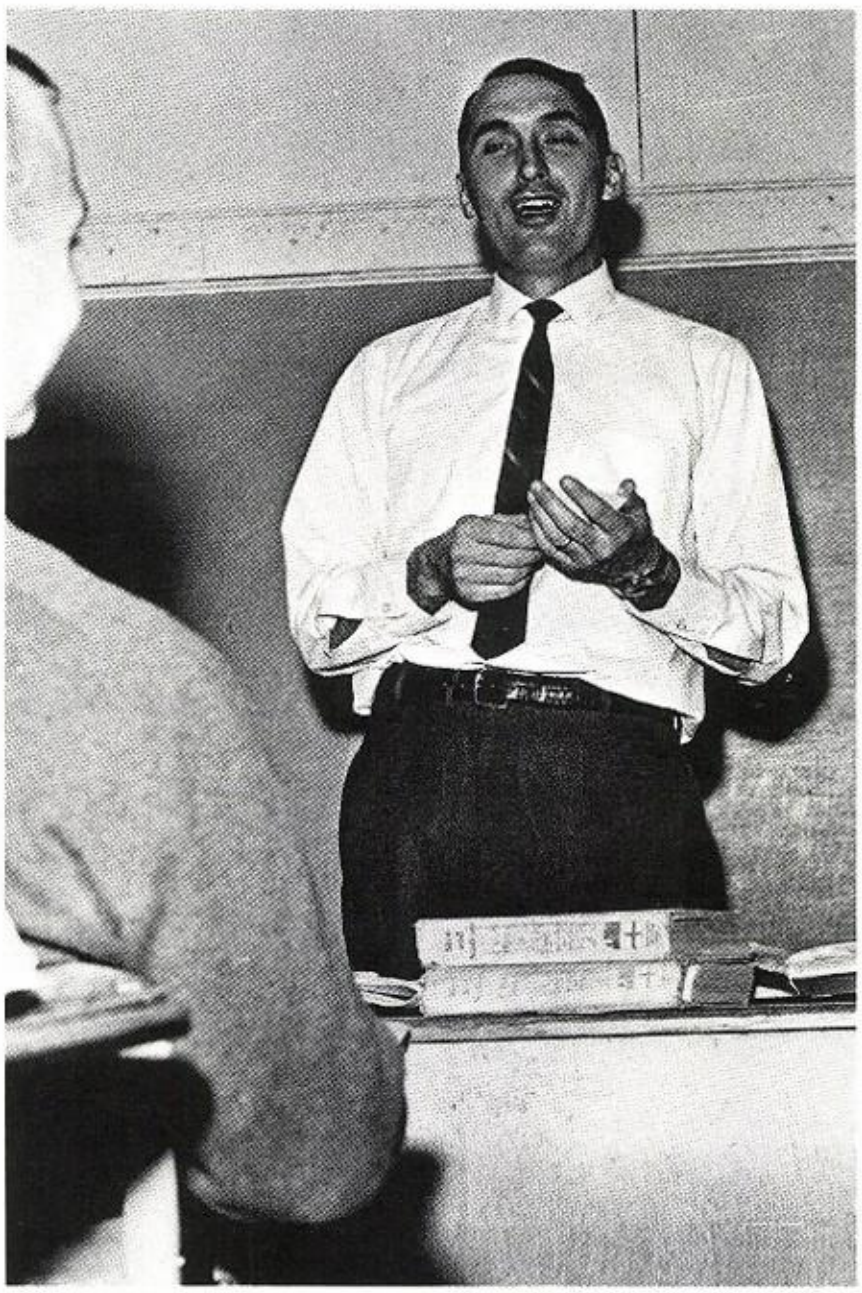


Top: A P.E. class entertains with "The Salty Dog Rag" at a ball game. *Upper left:* Mrs. Ann R. Price, B.S., ECU; Health and P.E., Adv. P.E., Biology. *Above:* Thomas H. Salter, B.S., M.A., ECU; Science, Health and P.E., Chemistry; Athletic Director, Football, Boys' Basketball Coach, Track Coach, Monogram Club Adviser. *Right:* E. R. Davis, Jr., B.S., ACC; Health and P.E., Gen. Math, Phys. Science; J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Baseball.

Social Studies, Adventure Into Time

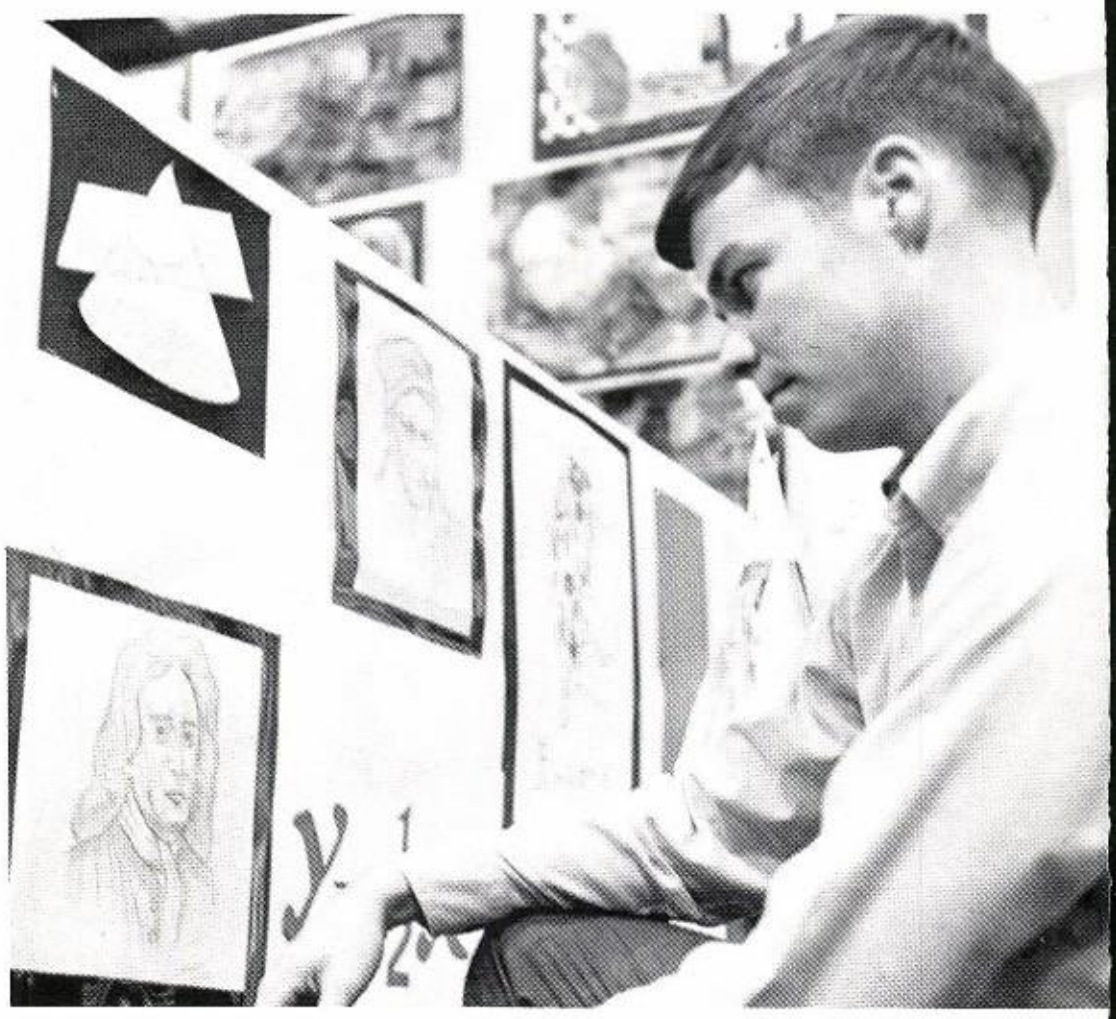


Films vividly recreating historical events;
Class notes, from lectures that broaden
knowledge of life long ago . . .
Students sharing their learning through oral and
written reports, concluding research into past
civilization . . .
Current events, the history
is living,
class participation—
Debate . . .
two sides to a question,
opposite views formally examined;
Group discussion . . .
Teachers promoting free thoughts
and the building
of ideals . . .



Upper left: Mr. Andrew Hill, A.B., ACC; Economics and Sociology, Govt., Geography; *STARS AND BARS* Sports Adviser. *Left:* Mrs. Margaret Ann Tyndall, A.B., UNCG; U.S. History; NHS Adviser, Jr. Class Adviser. *Above:* Mr. Linwood Hartsell, B.S., ECU; World History, Govt., Girls' Basketball Coach, Football Asst. Coach, Track Coach, SGA Adviser.

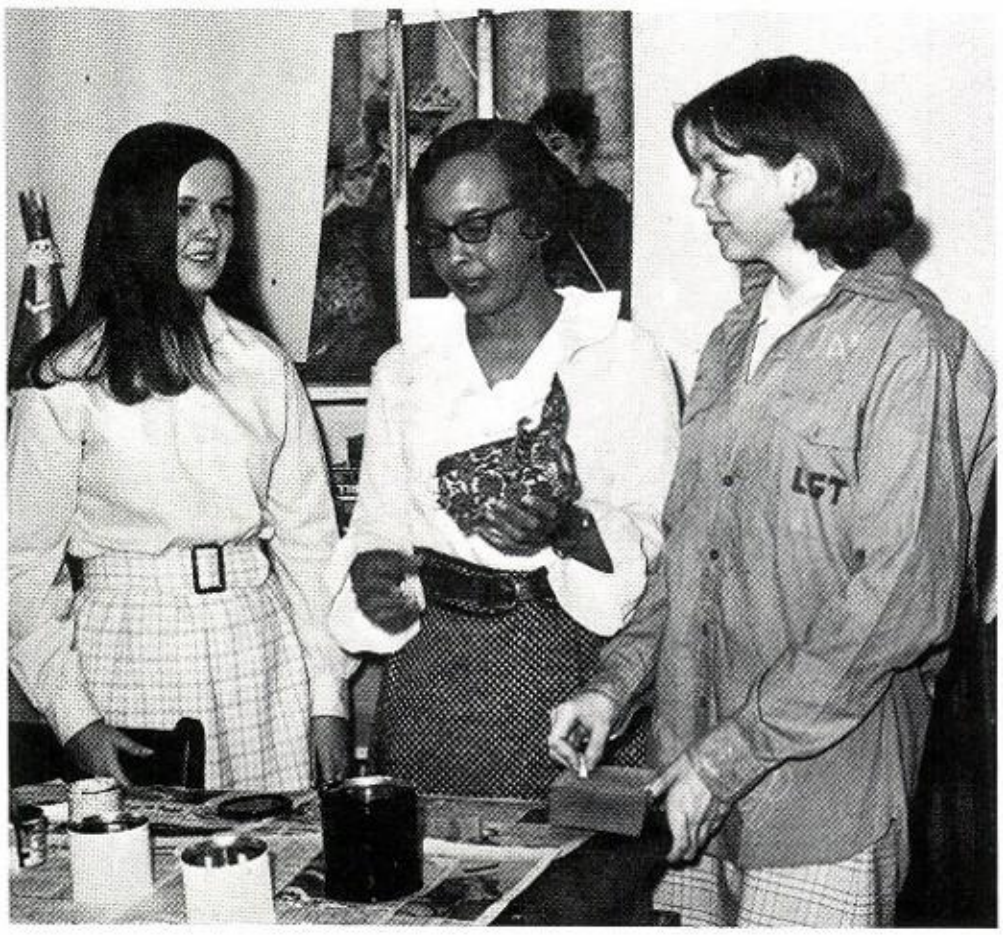
Fine Arts, Creative Expression of Ability



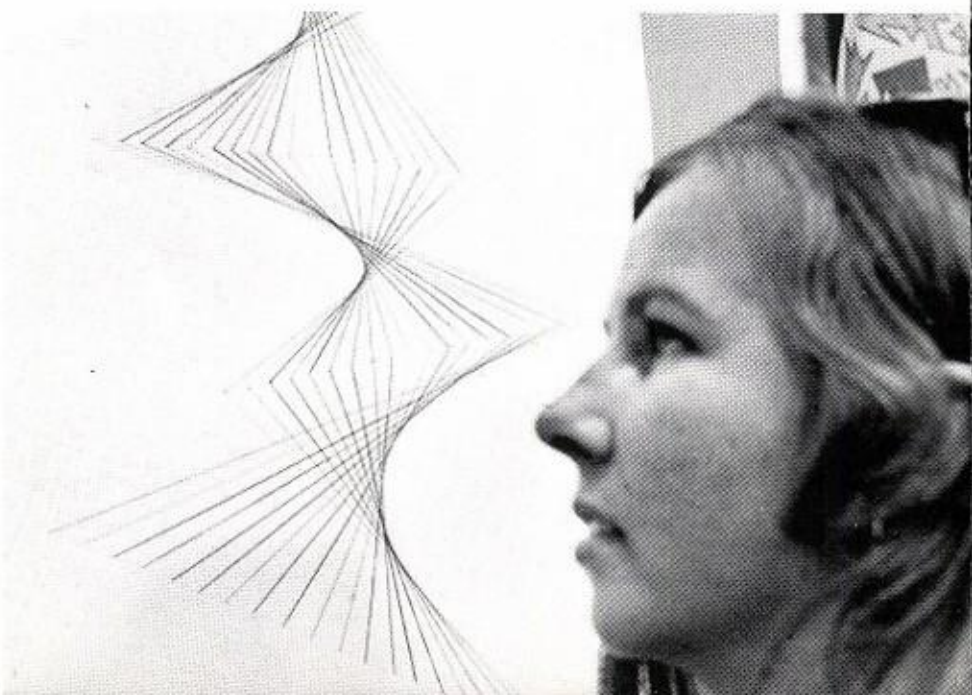
Art—
to create,
to extend yourself in works of art
and then imagination to reality . . .

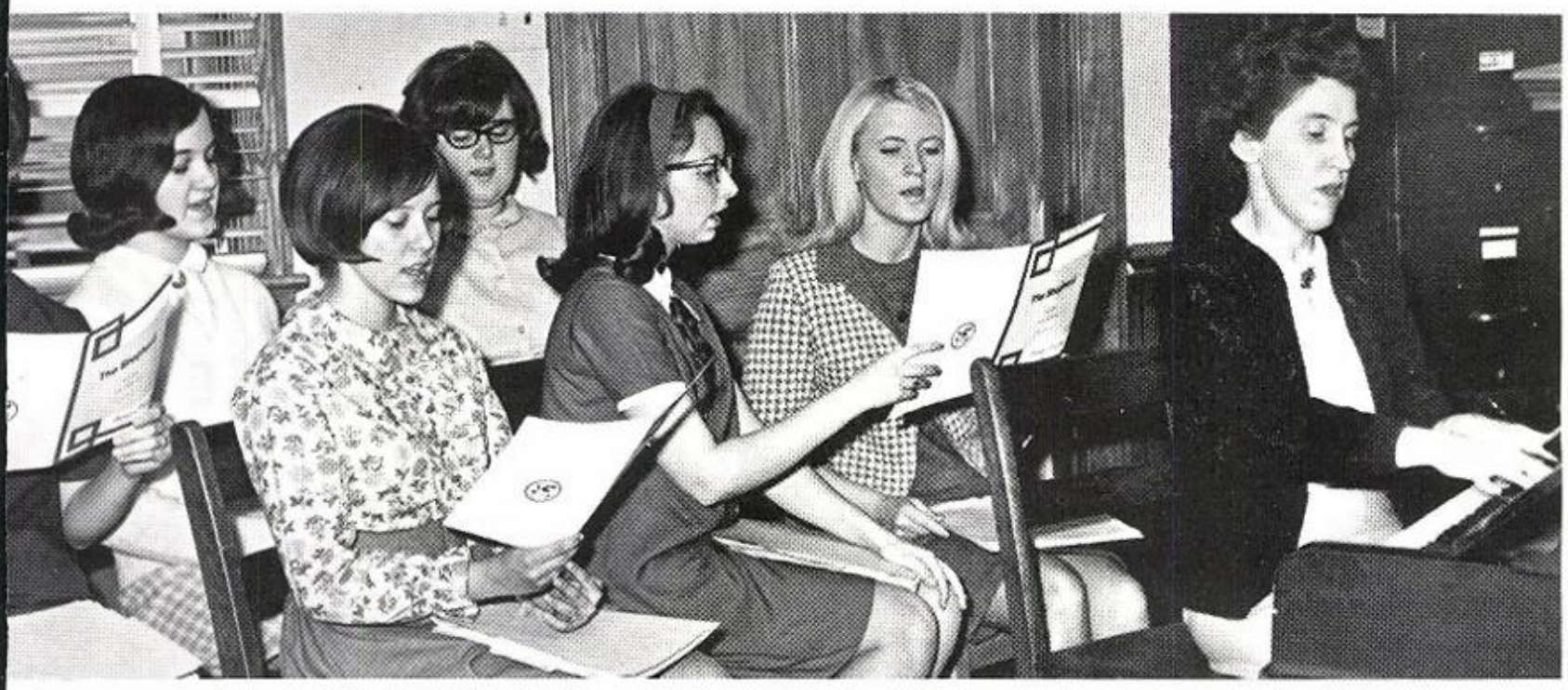
Band—
to combine a variety of instruments
into musical vitality
for school events . . .

Chorus—
to lift your voice in song,
to join with others
in the harmony of youth . . .

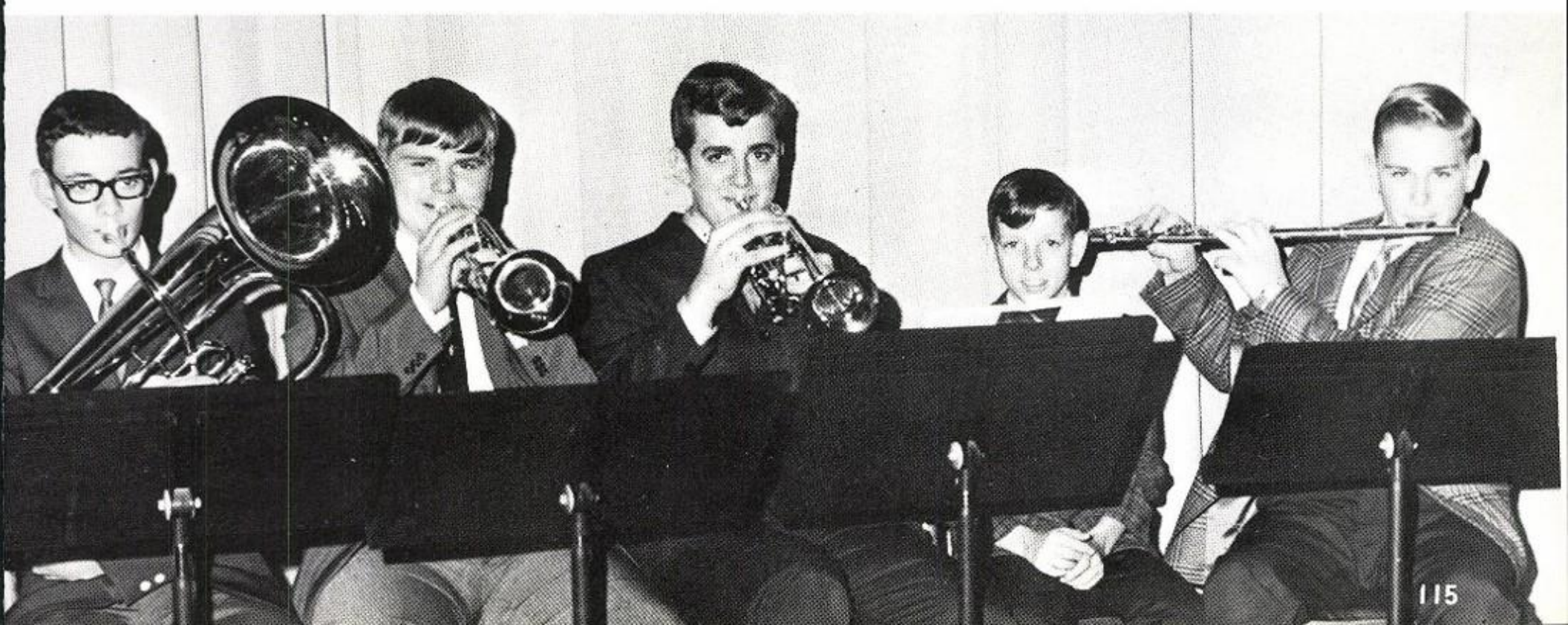


Top right: Frankie Vause gazes thoughtfully at his portrait of Isaac Newton, which gives him a deeper insight into the life of a famous man. *Above:* Emma Lou Humphrey and Janice Hill listen attentively as Mrs. Hester Smith, B.A., St. Augustine's College, Art, Library Assistant, gives instructions for making a paisley pig. *Above right:* membert of the art class prepare to make papier-maché objects to show their creativity. *Right:* Directing our display in the art exhibit, Jane Hatch makes a final check for perfection.



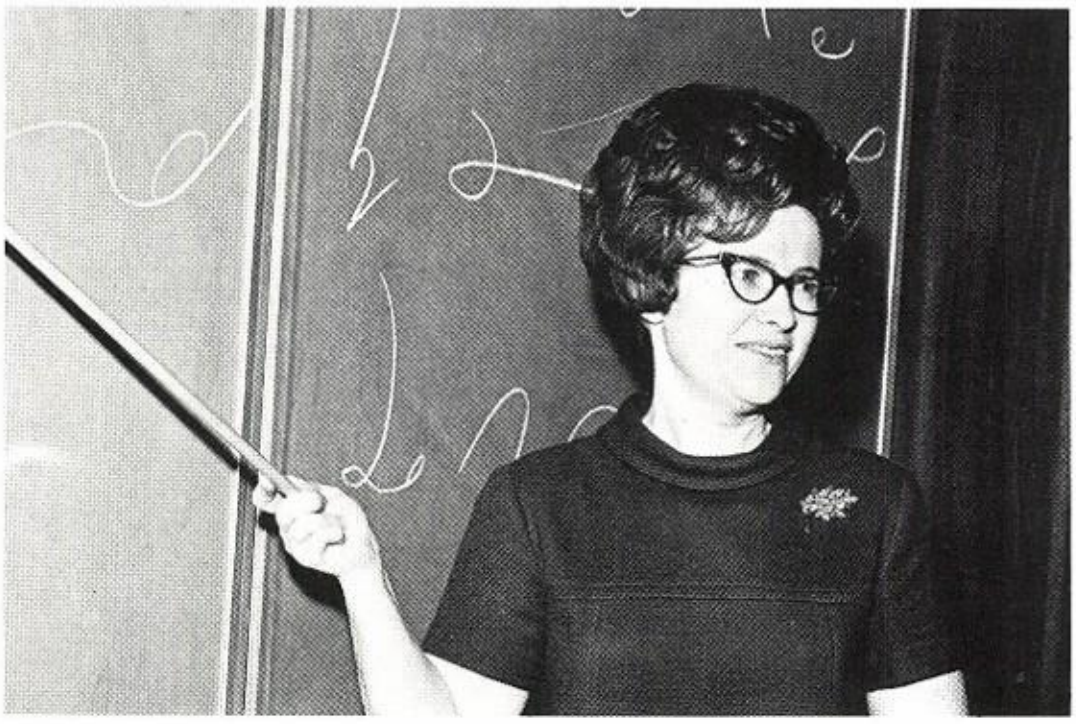


Above: The beat goes on in fifth period, especially when "Fingers" Futrell plays. *Far left:* Wanda Smith and Janice Pearce reach for those strained soprano notes. *Left:* Accompanying on percussion, Reginald Mills rings those chimes and adds a "little bit of soul" to "Deck the Halls." *Below:* Roddy Prince, A. J. Faulkner, Eddy Kerr, William Gardner, and David Groff provide music for the Chorus Christmas program.



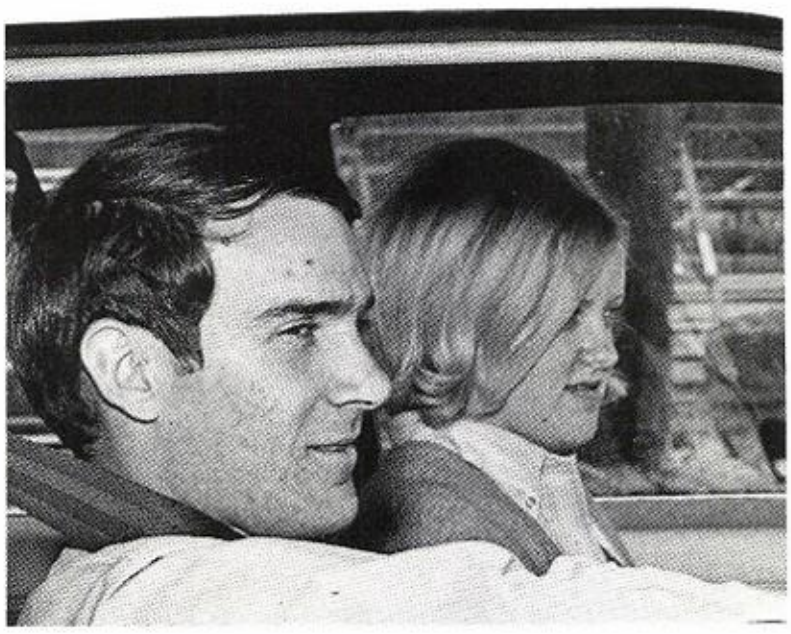
Business Education

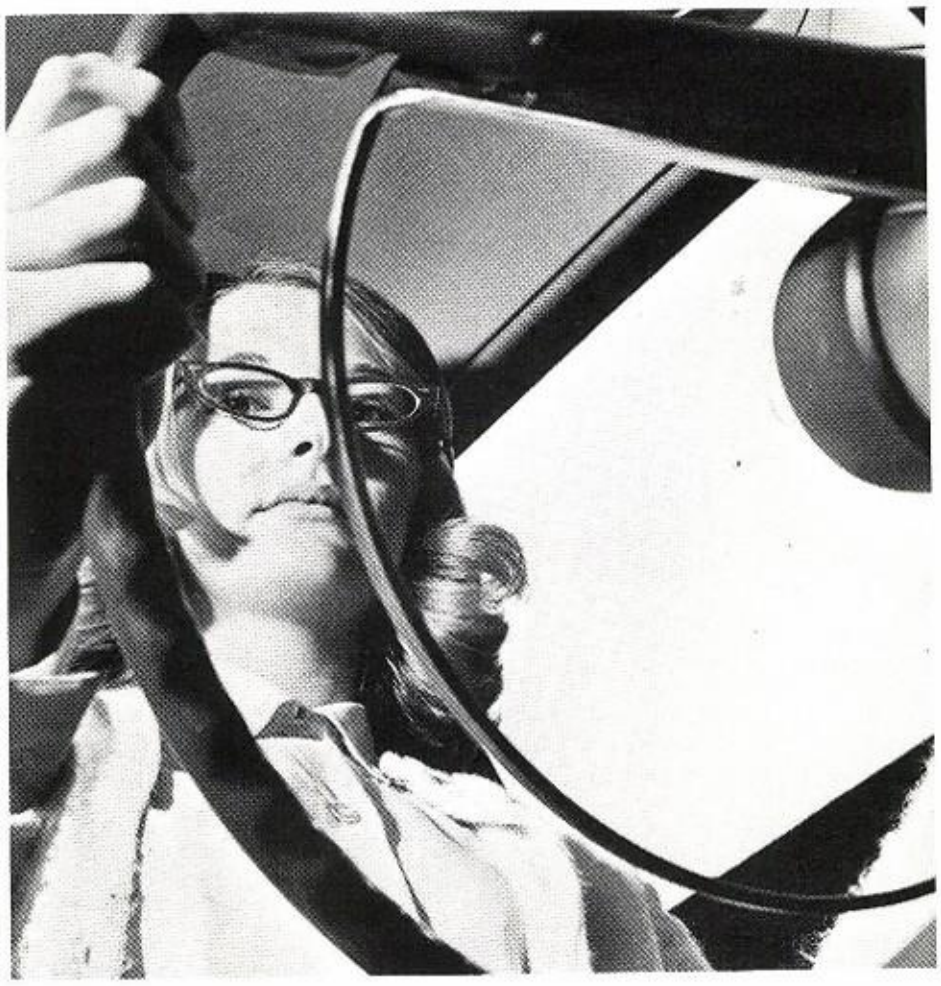
Shorthand, a code to efficiency;
Typing, a personal printing method;
Bookkeeping, a useful skill for tomorrow;
Office Practice, promoting development of
character,
leadership,
interest in business careers . . .

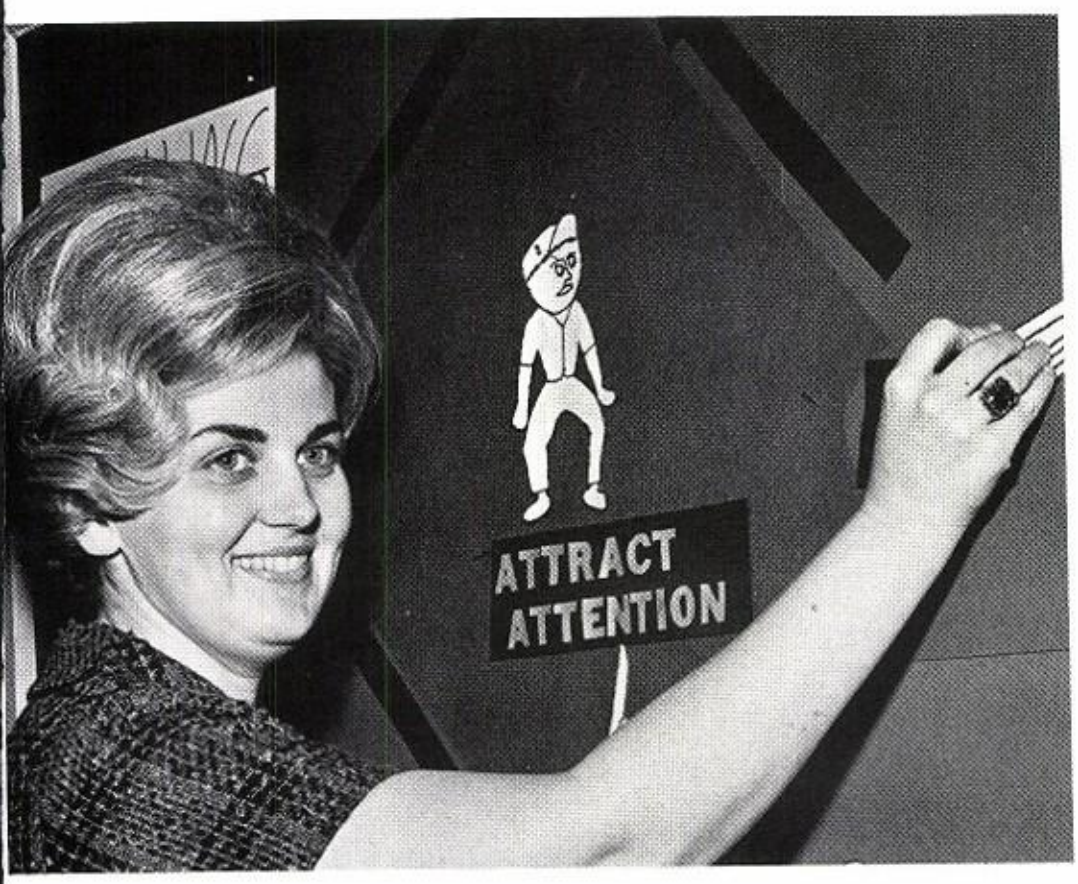


Above left: Preparing for the world of business, Yvonne Carter finds filing business letters and cards as interesting as any job in Office Practice. *Above right:* Mrs. Martha F. Lester, B.S., W.C. of Univ. of Ga., Prep. Office Occupations, Typing II, Bookkeeping I and II; Business Club Sponsor. *Above:* Mrs. Belinda N. Huggins, B.S., ECU; Basic Business Typ. I, Personal Typ. and Notehand; Jr. Class Spon., Jr.-Sr. Prom Ch. *Right:* Mrs. Linda Paderick, B.S., ECU; Shorthand I and II, Typing I, Bus. Math; *THE REBEL YELL* Adviser, Bus. Dept. Ch., Jr. Class Sponsor.

D.E. Students, Wheelers and Dealers





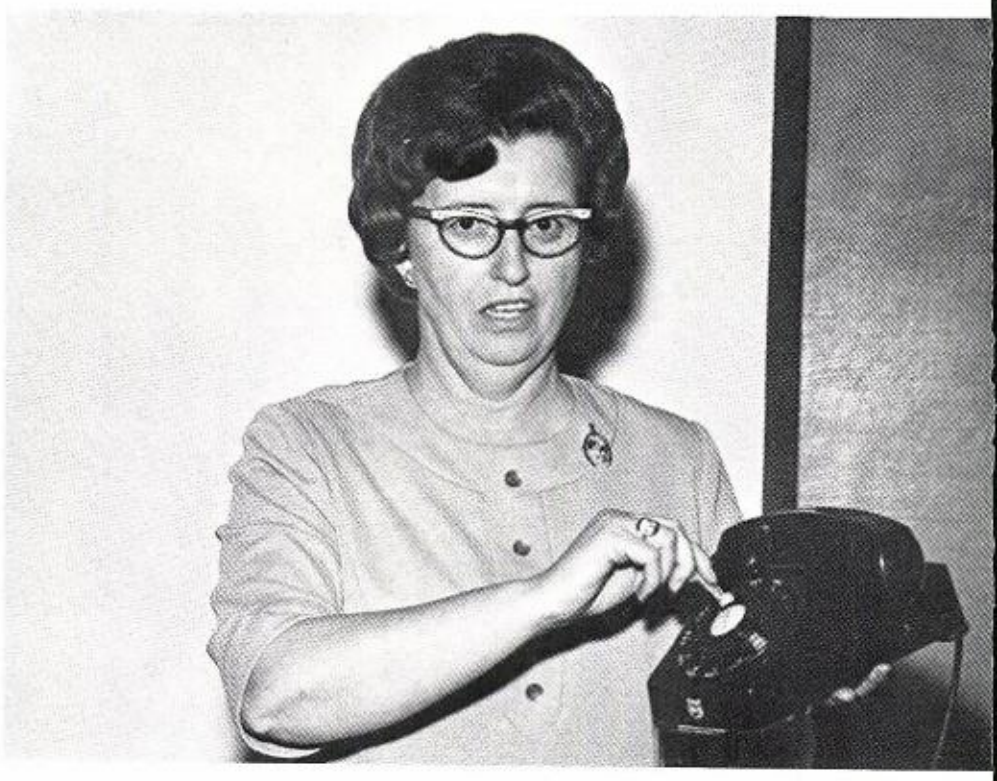


Drivers' Education
an invaluable extra
on one's development
as a person . . .
Distributive Education
Putting youth
into the adult world,
Teaching them about
jobs and finances
through practical experience . . .

Upper left: Joan Humphrey sketches the outline for an advertisement in the newspaper for Distributive Education. *Upper right:* Mr. Michael W. Wood, B.S., ECU; Drivers' Education; JV Girls' Basketball, Assistant JV Football Coach. *Above:* The driver training car is the setting for intense concentration by driving student Linda Marshburn for her time at the wheel. *Left:* Mrs. Sandra W. Bryan, B.S., ECU; Marketing I and II, D.E. II; DECA Sponsor.

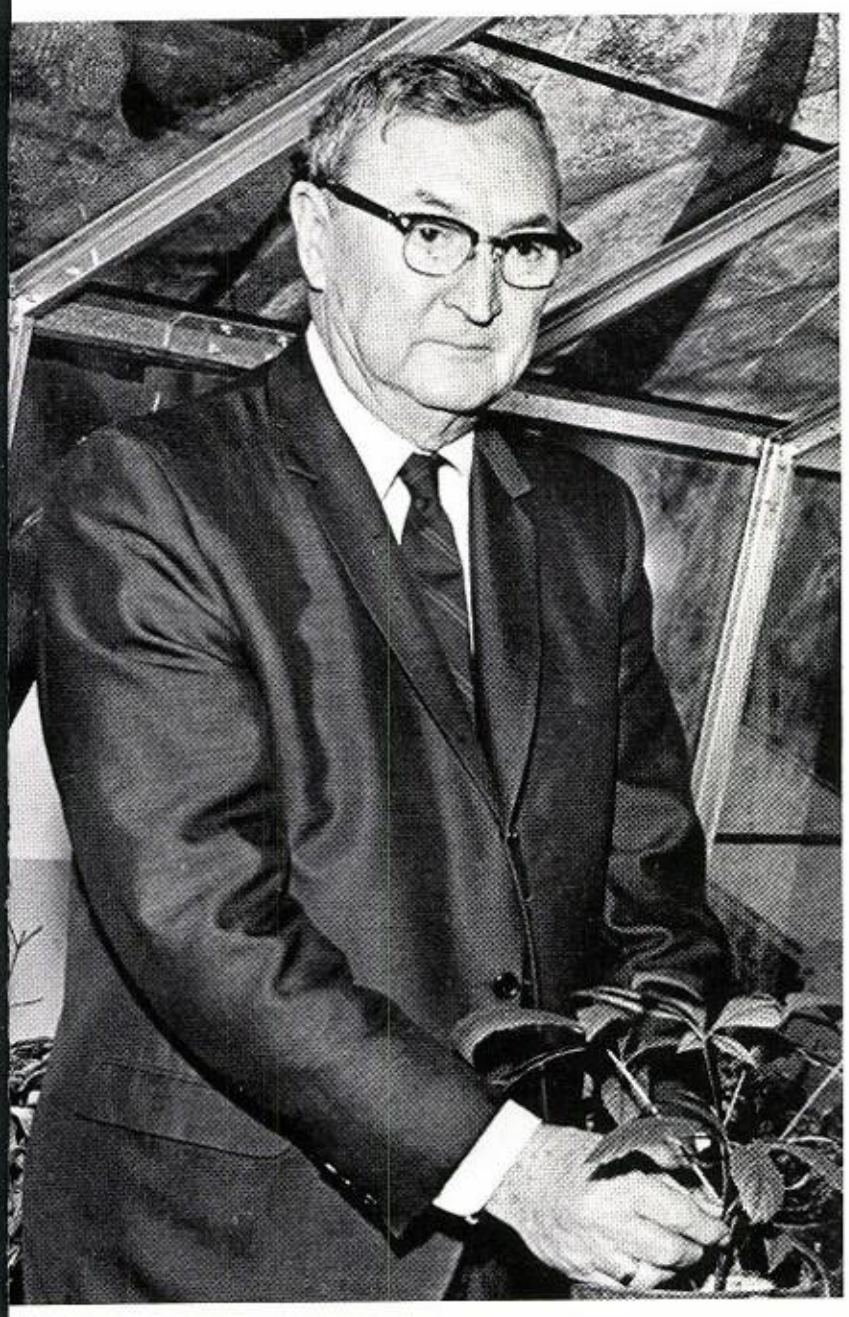
Homemaking, Home and Family Living

Practical knowledge,
creative at the same time;
Planning meals,
Working with fashions,
Learning to manage a household—
Necessary skills,
with countless uses
for a good imagination . . .



Upper left: Mrs. Janet W. Brown, B.S., ECU; Home Ec. I, Boys' Home Ec.; FHA Adv. *Upper right:* Mrs. Nancy G. Jones, B.S., Auburn Univ.; Family Life, Home Ec. I and II; FHA Adv. Head of Home Ec. Dept., Dean of Girls. *Left:* Miss Margaret Carol Banks, B.A., ECU; M.A., UNCG; Home Ec. I, II, and III; FHA Adviser. *Above:* County Extension Agent Marie Penuel shows Home Economics students how to use the telephone properly.

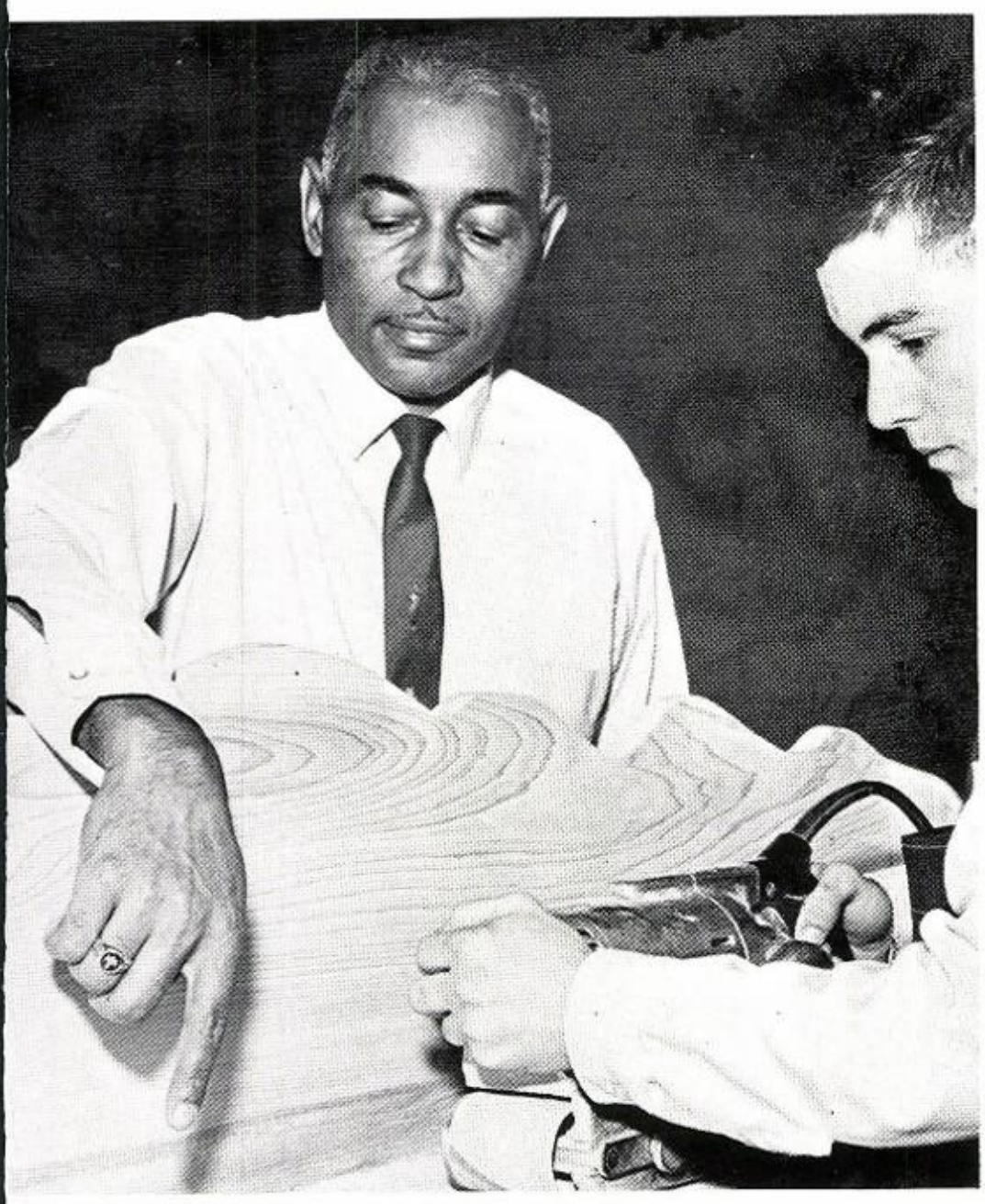
Finding a Future in Farming

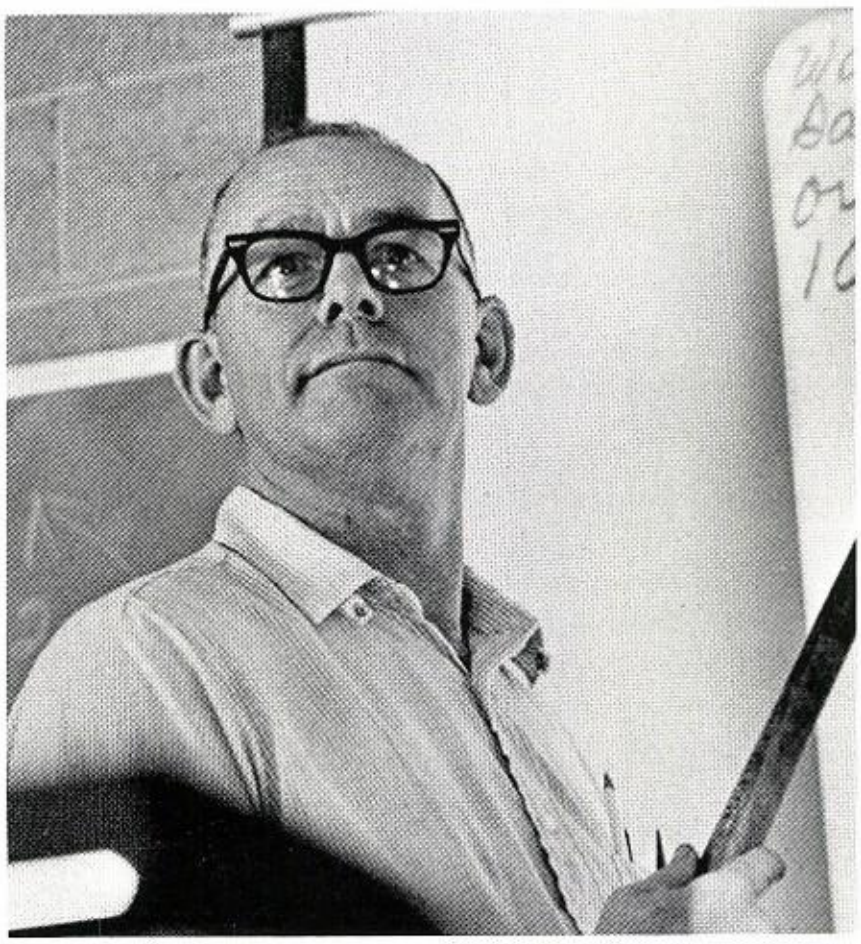


Horticulture—
Creating an interest in botany
Cross-breeding plants to develop
new varieties
Maintaining floral beauty on the campus
ground . . .

Carpentry—
Materializing ideas into concrete form
Learning and developing new skills
Applying classroom instruction
to produce needed facilities . . .

Land Judging—
Learning the characteristics of
the life-giving earth
Creating an interest in soil conservation
and development
Making practical applications
of acquired techniques
in production and management . . .



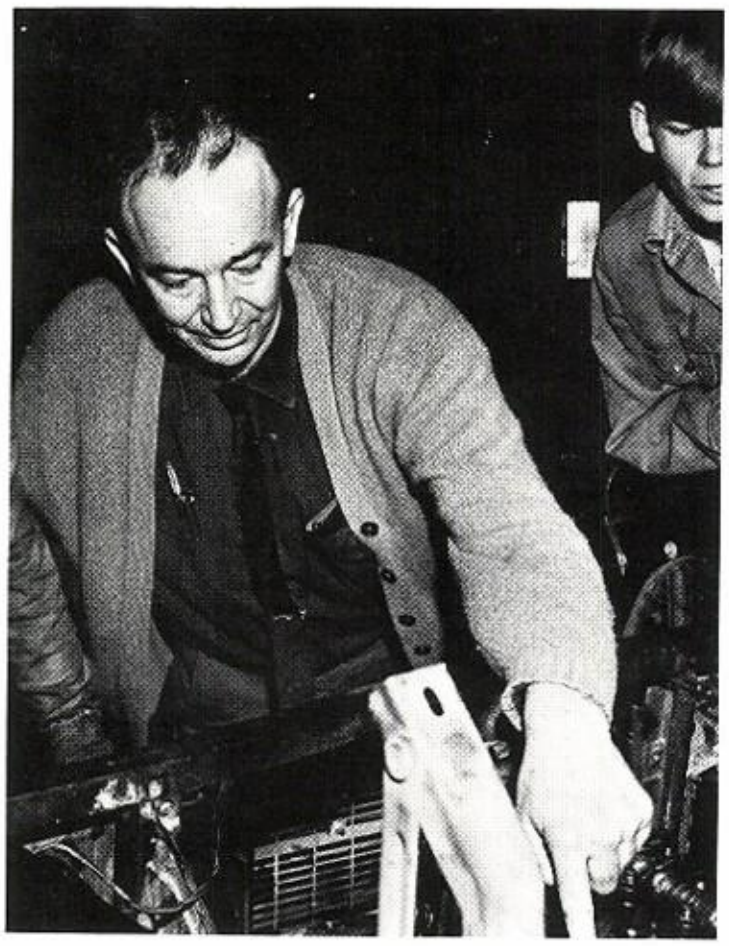


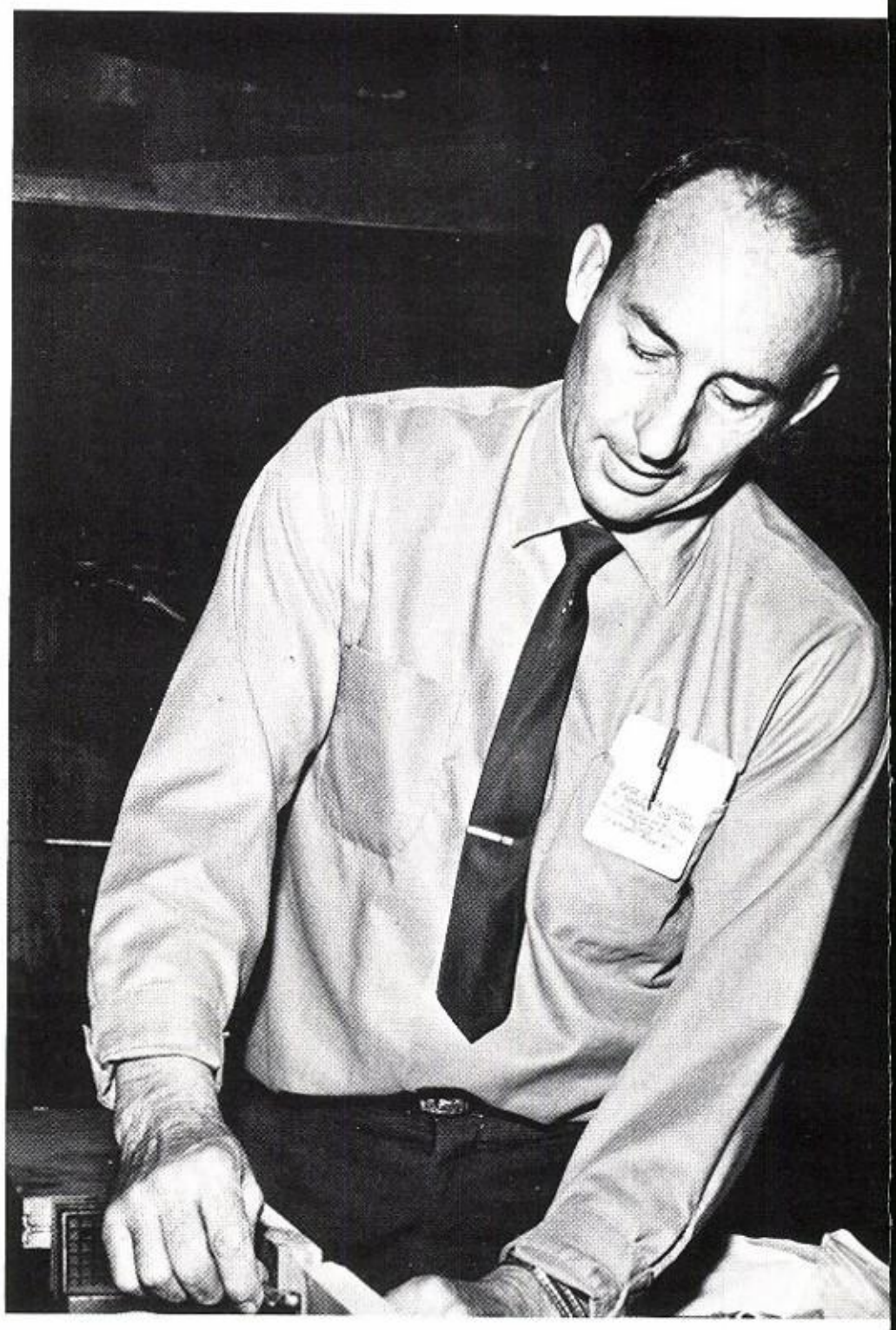
Upper left: Mr. P. E. Shoulars, B.S., NCSU; Gen. and Orn. Hort. *Left:* Learning the basic skill of sanding in Carpentry I, Troy Jones is assisted by Mr. B. F. Hall, B.S., Agric. and Tech. Col., Greensboro; M.S.; Voc. Agric. *Above:* Mr. F. M. Mellette, B.S., Clemson Univ.; Agric. I and II, Agribusiness; FFA Adviser; Head of Agriculture Dept.

Trade and Industry, Painstaking Courses

Carpentry—
driving nails,
learning to build,
gaining proficiency in a skill . . .

Internal Combustion Engines—
learning what makes the motor tick,
understanding
how parts fit together,
experiencing self-satisfaction . . .

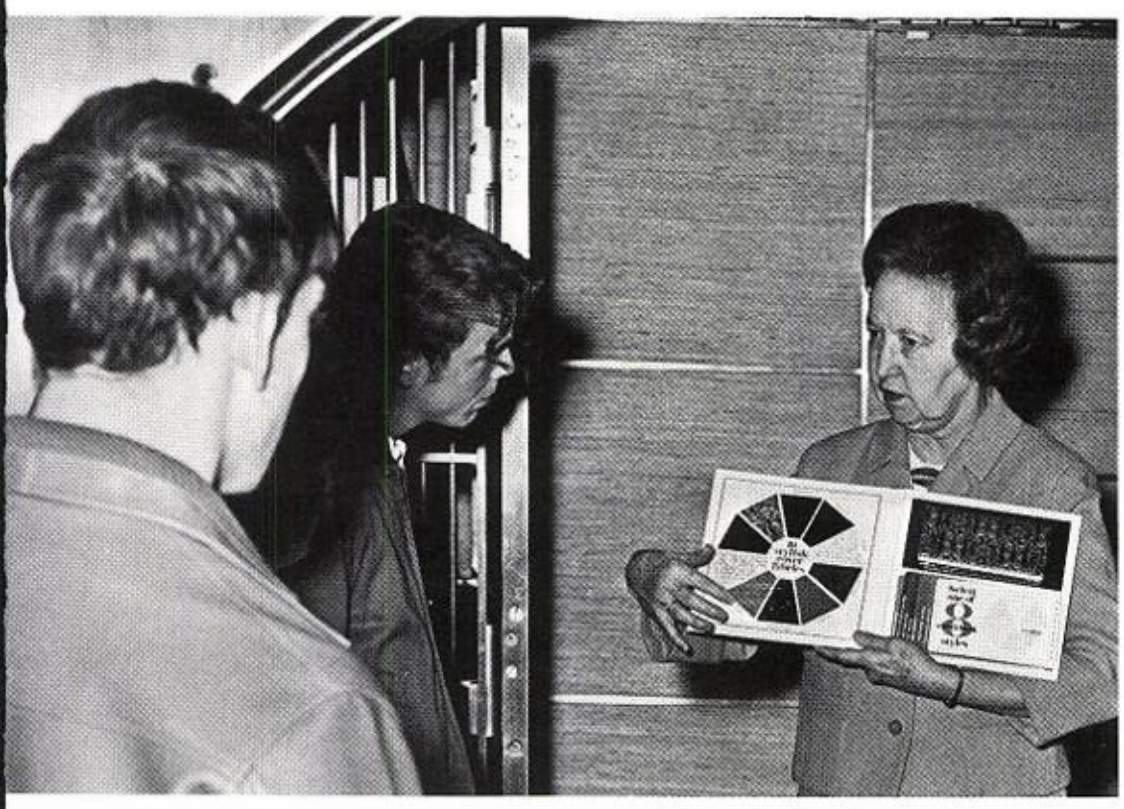




Above: The fundamentals of the internal combustion engine are explained to Lynwood Tyndall by Mr. Eugene F. Casey, instructor of Internal Combustion Engines. *Above right:* Mr. James F. Cauley, Construction Industry and Carpentry. *Right:* Carpentry students work strenuously to construct the roof of the new bus shelter.

Job Opportunities Interest Students

Introduction to Vocations
Concentrating on job opportunities,
Making field trips—banks, stock
exchange, DuPont, Frosty Morn—
Speakers, films, discussions,
committee work,
To acquaint one with various
occupations . . .
Special Education
From carpentry to careers—
Not only learning trades but learning
the basic essentials of math,
language, and science—
Meeting the needs in a variety of
ways . . .

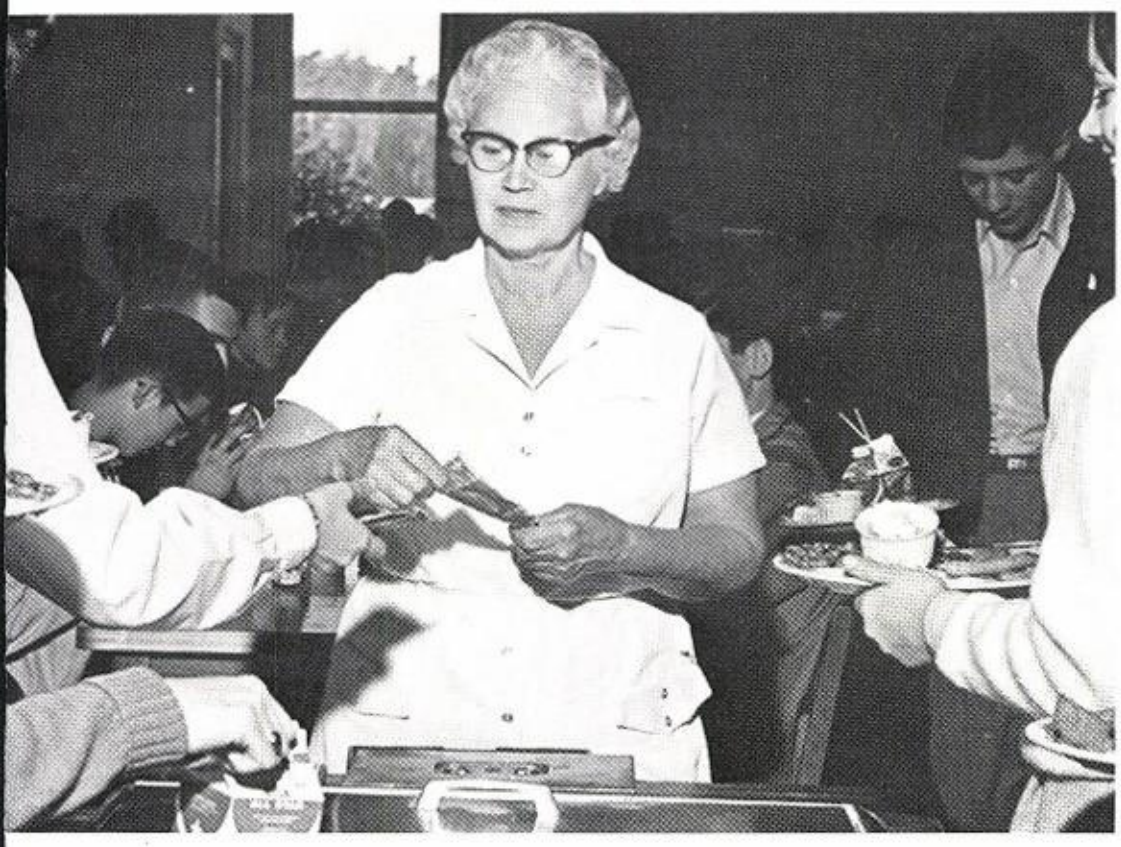


Top: A field trip to the proof department of the Branch Banking and Trust Company fascinates the I.V. class. *Above left:* Miss Mildred Moore of Branch Banking and Trust Company shows colorful checkbook covers to an interested I.V. class. *Left:* Mrs. Maidred Stroud, B.S., E.C.U.; M.A., N.C.S.U.; I.V., is showing Frances Rouse a job application blank. *Above:* Miss Edna Burke, A.B., Elon College, Occupational Education.

Bus Drivers

Safe
Dependable
Providing transportation
cheerfully . . .
Efficient and
Commanding and
deserving respect . . .

Upper right: To Marion Stroud's order, "You got it dirty, so you clean it out!" Mike Taylor retorts, "Go to your broom!" *Right:* "It's so clean I can see myself!" exclaims Marie Turner as she polishes the mirror of her bus. *Below:* Our fine bus drivers, whose flawless traffic record is a credit to South Lenoir, pose in front of two of our nice new orange buses. *Kneeling:* Kirl Shivar, Marion Stroud, Neal Williams, Carson Mooring, Johnnie Johnson. *Second row:* Mike Taylor, Peggy Taylor, Joan Gray, Marie Turner, Mary Hawkins, Patsy Turner, Donna Watkins, Ruthie King, Jane Moore, Mona Rogers, Jack Smith. *Third row:* Eddie Griffin, Ralph Moody, Louis Taylor, Vance Smith, Eddie Tyndall, Dale Turner, Haywood Cummings, Don Williams. *Fourth row:* David Steinmetz, Albert Cox, Pat McConiga, John Martin, Alton Hobbs, Lynn Turner, Rayburn Howard, Lynwood Tyndall, Gene Gray, Martin Smith.

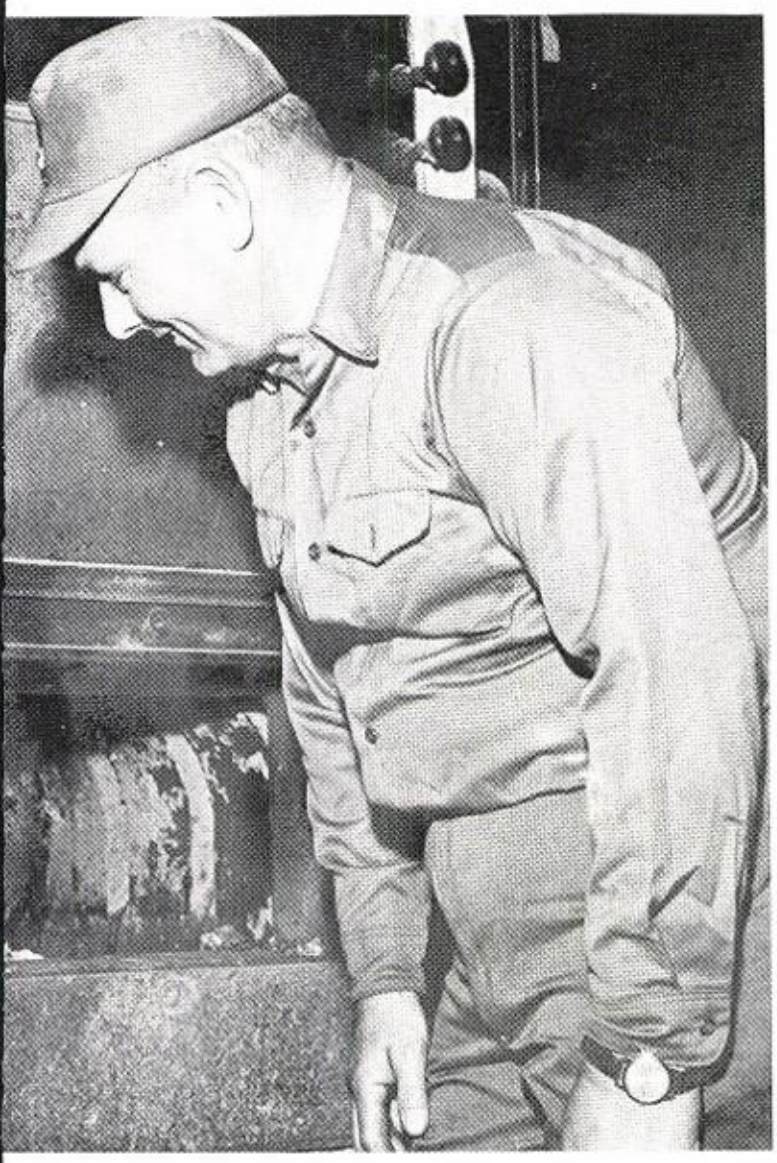


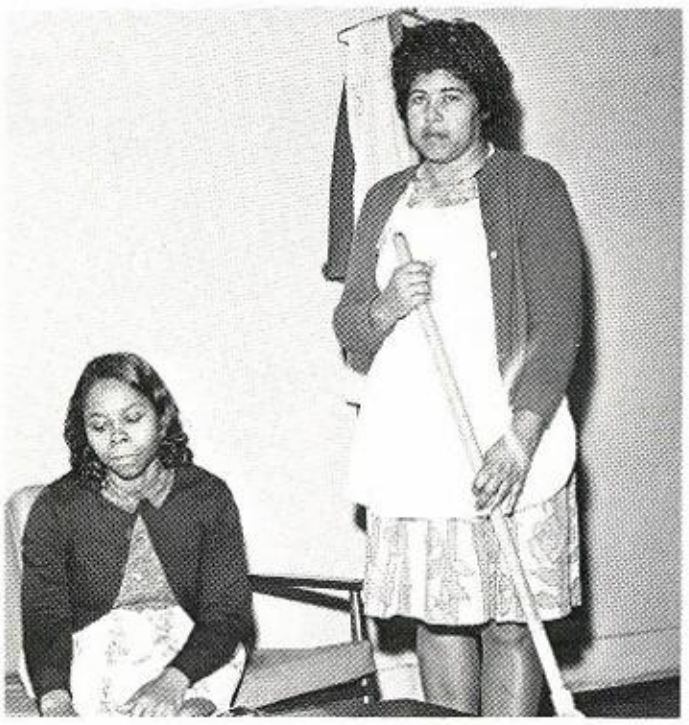
Personnel

Cafeteria Workers—
Preparing delectable meals
Efficient
Trying to give
a pleasant atmosphere
at break . . .

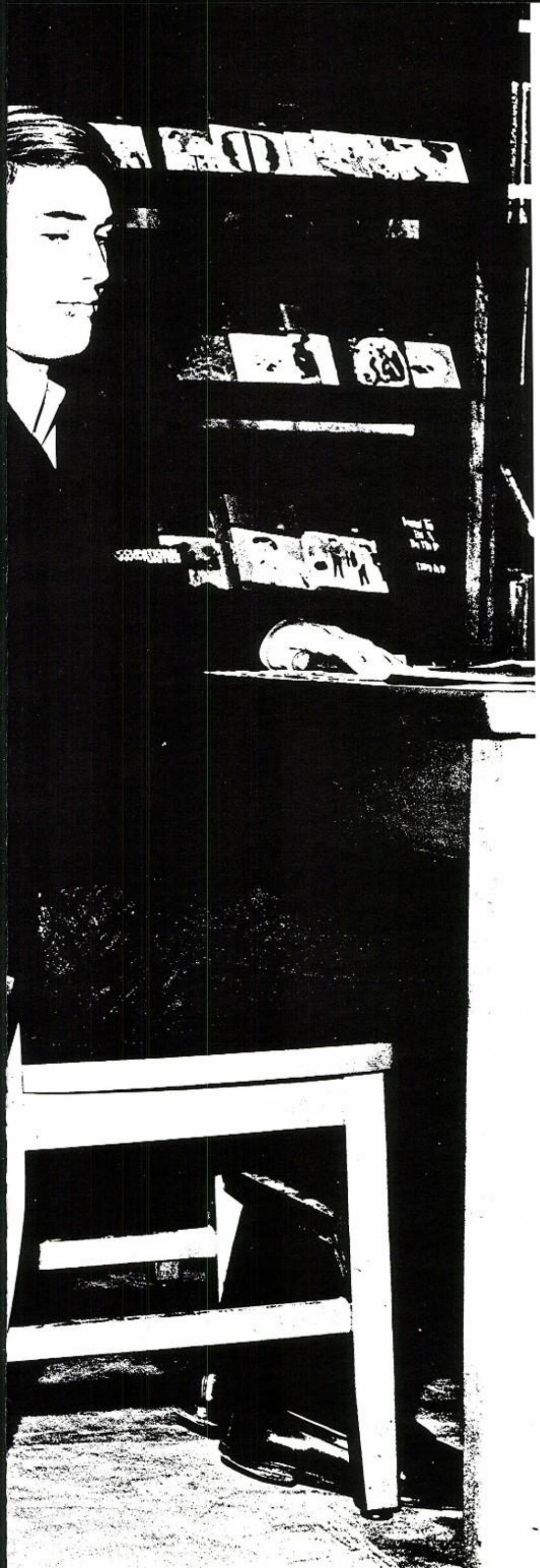
Custodian—
Friendly
Dependable and loyal
Concerned with welfare of
students . . .

Maids—
Trustworthy
Efficient helpers . . .





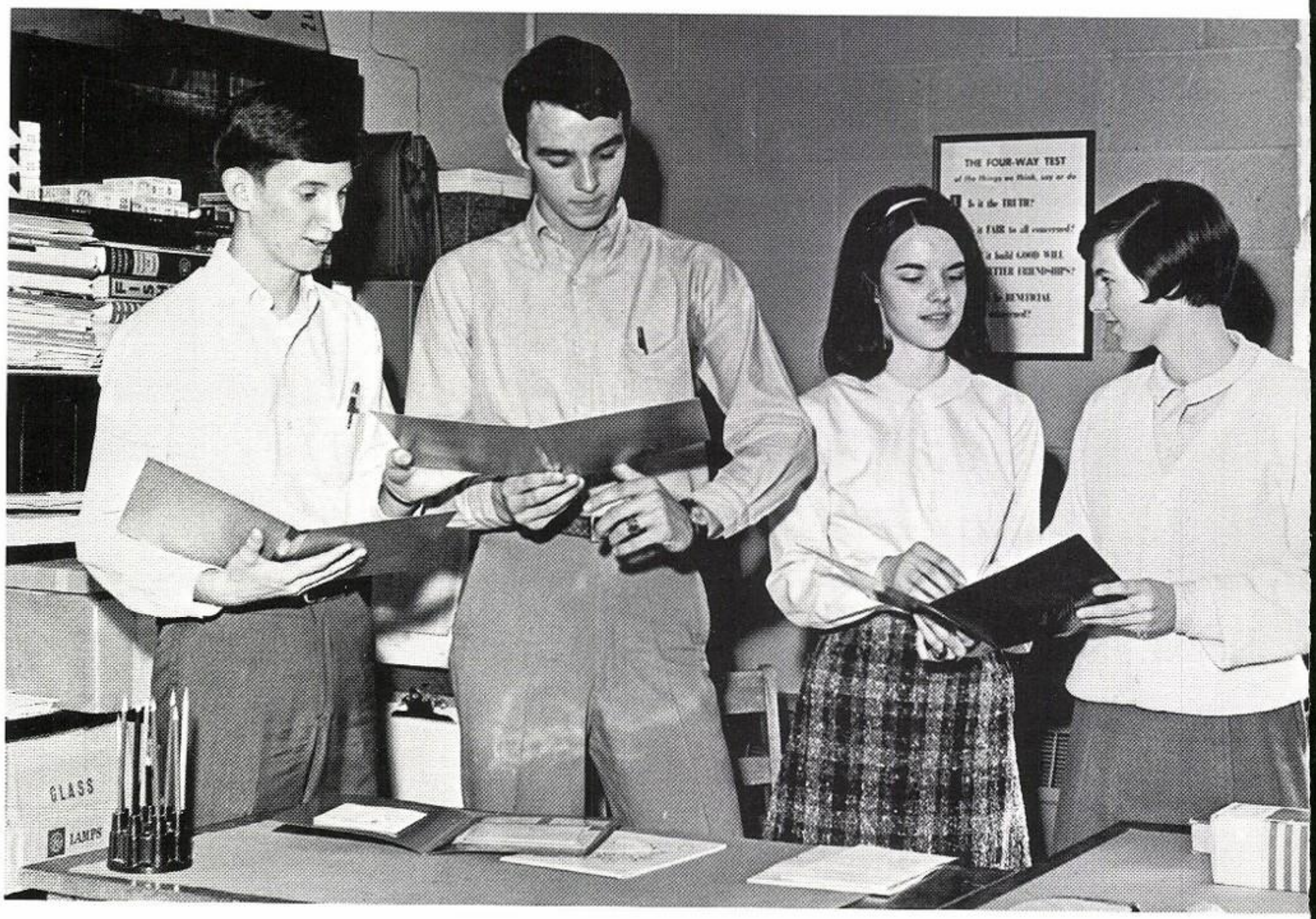
Top: "$.35 out of twenty. Let's see—that'll be . . .," ponders Mrs. Tyndall as she performs one of her daily tasks as a helper in the cafeteria. *Middle:* Our devoted cafeteria workers prepare an appetizing and appealing lunch that will more than satisfy the students' eager appetites. *Above:* Our loyal and efficient maids Lillie Mae Dove and Hulda Koonce work diligently to keep our school in tip-top condition. *Left:* Attending one of his duties as our faithful custodian, Mr. Ervin Murphy provides the school with constant heat during the winter months.



Classes

Groping, reaching out to touch the unknown
and gaze with wonder
as knowledge unfurls . . .

Senior Class Officers Tackl



Robert Casper, President; Cobb Turner, Vice-president; Virginia Ann Jones, Secretary; and Peggy Taylor, Treasurer of the Senior Class admire graduation announcements and try to decide on a design the like.

"M-m-good, can't wait to taste one of these Katydids!" exclaims Mrs. Munn, as Mr. Davis, Lawrence Taylor, Gary Kennedy, and Senior Class President Robert Casper share the same thought.

Traditional Graduation Problems

ARRY RAY AVERY
ootball, All East; Basketball, Tri-apt.; Baseball, All East; SGA; Track; Monogram Club; French Club, Vice-res.; *STARS AND BARS*, Cir.; Freshman Class Vice-president

EBORAH FAYE BAKER
atin Club; French Club; Commercial lub, Reporter; FHA

AMES DEXTER BARNETT
ootball; Baseball; Monogram Club; rench Club; Chorus

HARLES FRANKLIN BARROW
atin Club; French Club; Pep Club; us Driver

HYLLIS FAYE BARWICK
TARS AND BARS; FTA, Pres.; French lub; SGA; Dramatics Club; Harvest estival Court; Homecoming Court; National Honor Society; Marshal

OBERT BARWICK
ECA

ILDA ANN BECTON
HA, Reporter; Lion's Cup Award; *EBEL YELL;* French Club; Pep Club

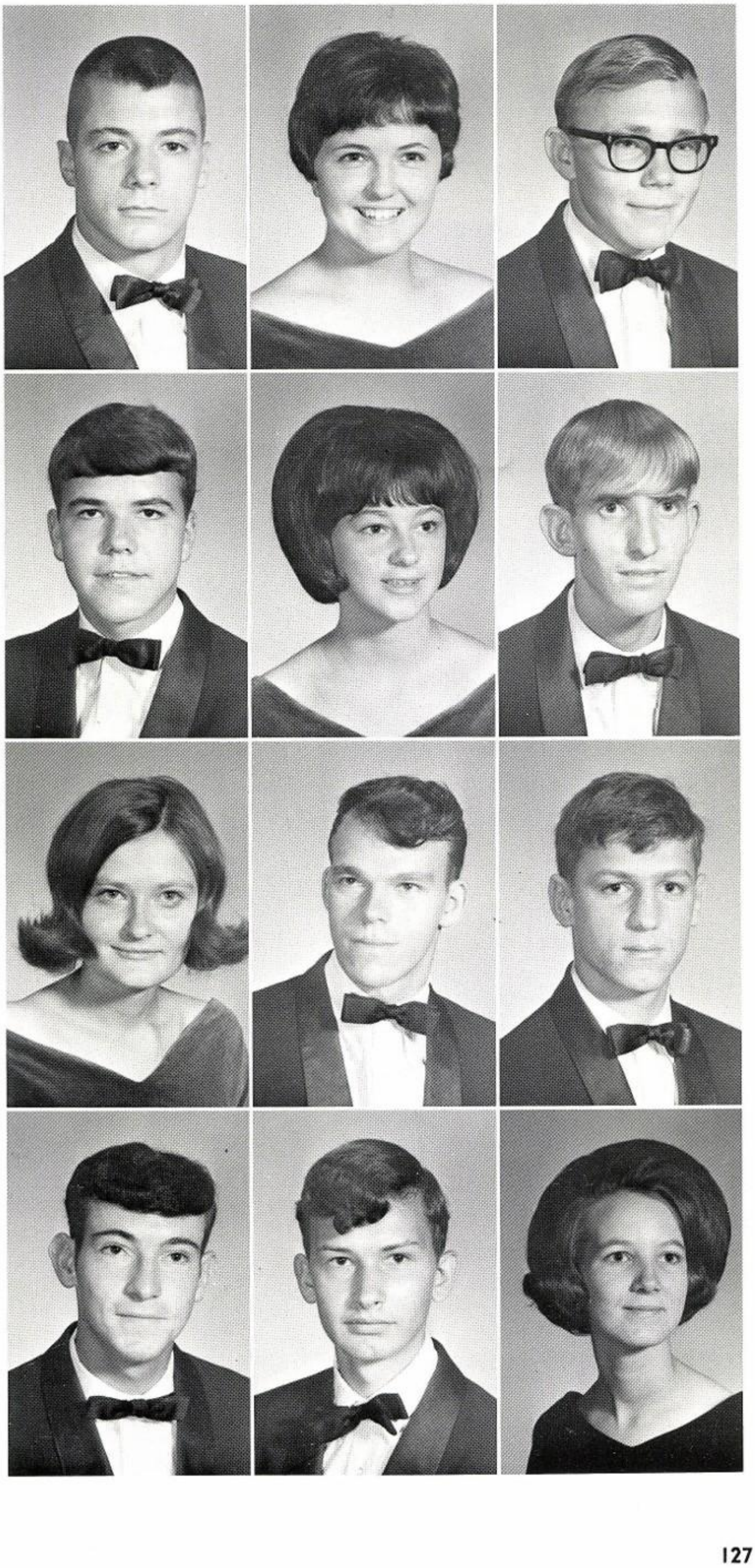
ESSE LEE BOYETTE
FA; DECA

WILLIAM EARL BREWER, JR.
Marshal; Football; J.V. Basketball; Track; Morehead Scholarship Nominee; Junior Rotarian; Soph. Class Pres.; SGA, Pres.; National Honor Society

ENNETH LEE CARTER
Commercial Club

NORFLEET WHITLEY CARTER, JR.
FFA, Vice-pres.; Tool Identification; Land Judging

YVONNE CARTER
Commercial Club, Reporter; FHA; National Honor Society; *STARS AND BARS,* Chief Typist; Pep Club; Bus Driver Assistant



Senior Rufus Croom "Bogs Down"

BILLY RAY CASPER
FFA; VICA

ROBERT ALLEN CASPER
French Club; NHS, Pres.; SGA, Vice-pres.; *STARS AND BARS*, Co-ed.; Marshal, Chief; Jr. Cl. Vice-pres.; Sr. Cl. Pres.; Boys' State Delegate; Morehead Scholarship Nominee; Junior Rotarian; Jr. Cl. Schol. Medal

LOUISE CROOM
FHA; Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Commercial Club, Vice-pres.; French Club, Vice-pres.

RUFUS CROOM
Monogram Club; Pep Club; NHS; Varsity Football Manager; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager

HAYWOOD CUMMINGS
REBEL YELL; French Club; Bus Driver; Pep Club

BOBBY DAUGHETY
VICA

DEBBIE DAVENPORT
FHA; Chorus; FTA; French Club

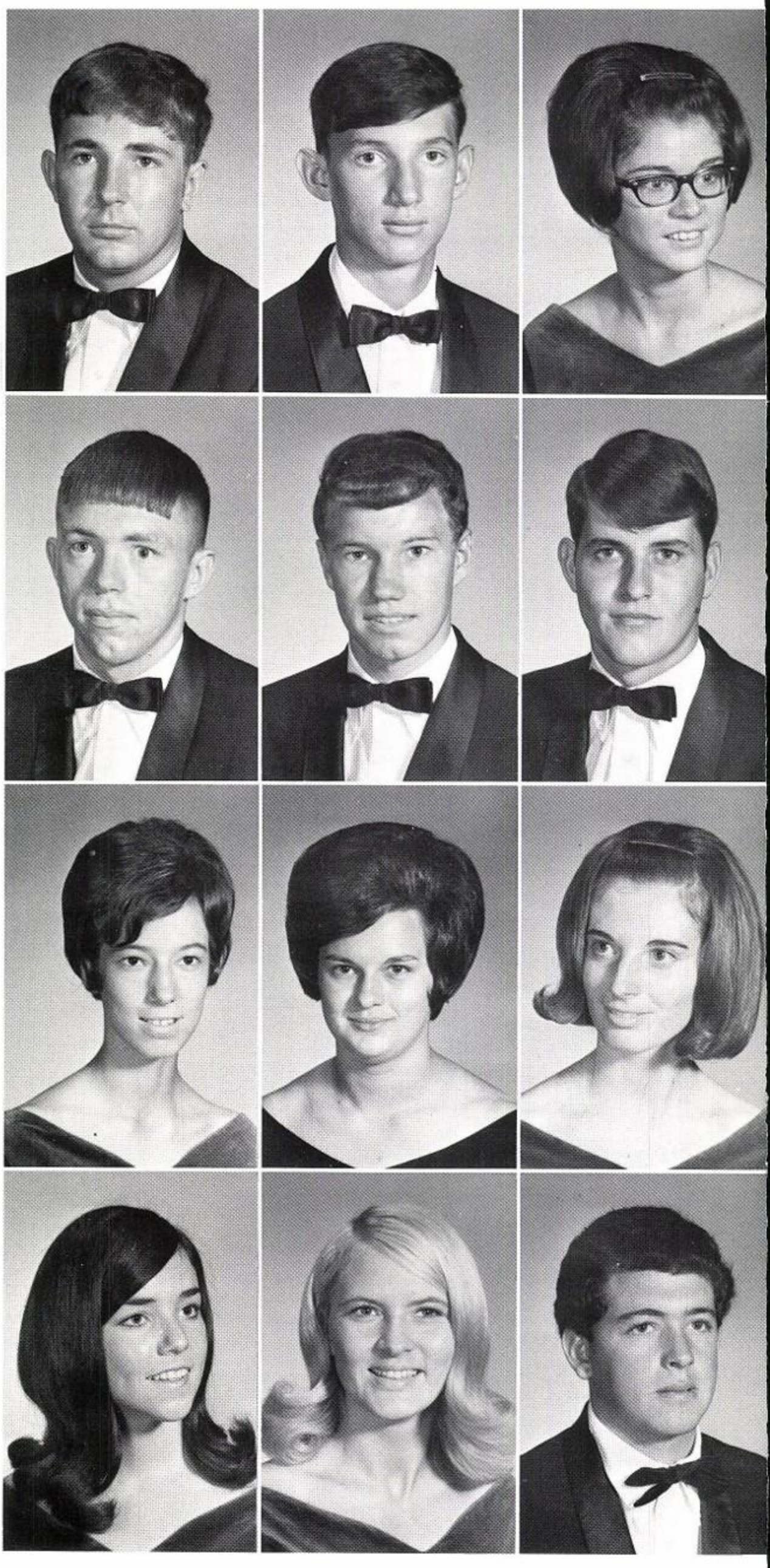
SARA CATHERINE DUFF
French Club; FHA; Bus Driver Assist.

MARCIA ELAINE EVERINGTON
STARS AND BARS, Adv.; Basketball Co-capt.; French Club; Monogram Club; Latin Club; Pep Club

GLORIA ANNETTE FUTRELL
REBEL YELL; FHA; Commercial Club; Pep Club; Chorus

SANDRA RAE GAGNE
FHA, Song Leader; Chorus, Rebellaire; *REBEL YELL; STARS AND BARS*, Adv; Homecoming Court; NHS; SGA

SAMMY GATES
Football; Baseball; VICA, Vice-pres.; French Club; Pep Club

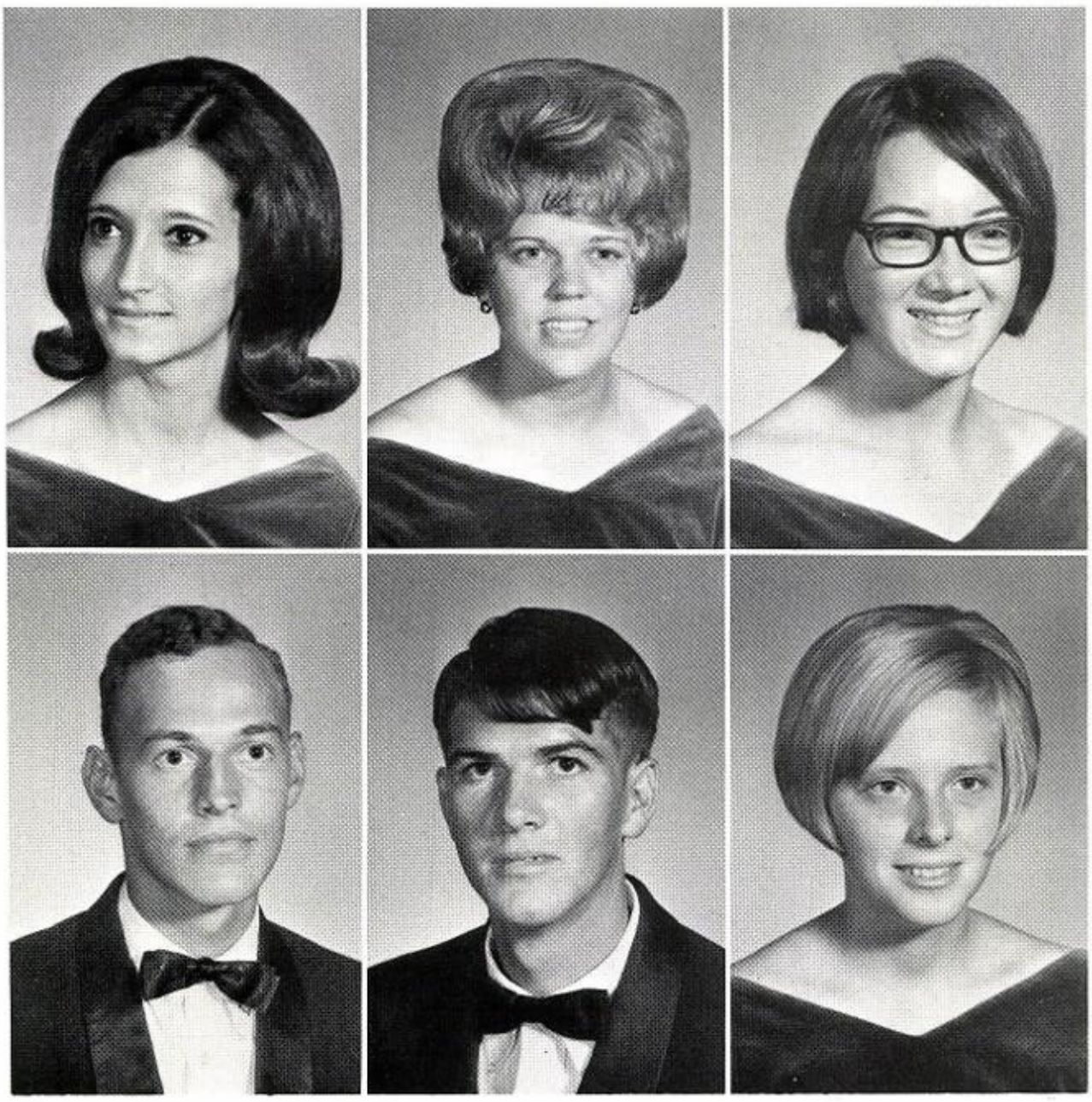


o Write Research Paper

MARTHA RAYE GAUTIER
Glee Club; Pep Club; Health Club; Commercial Club; DECA

JOAN GRAY
FHA; Commercial Club; Bus Driver; Dramatics Club

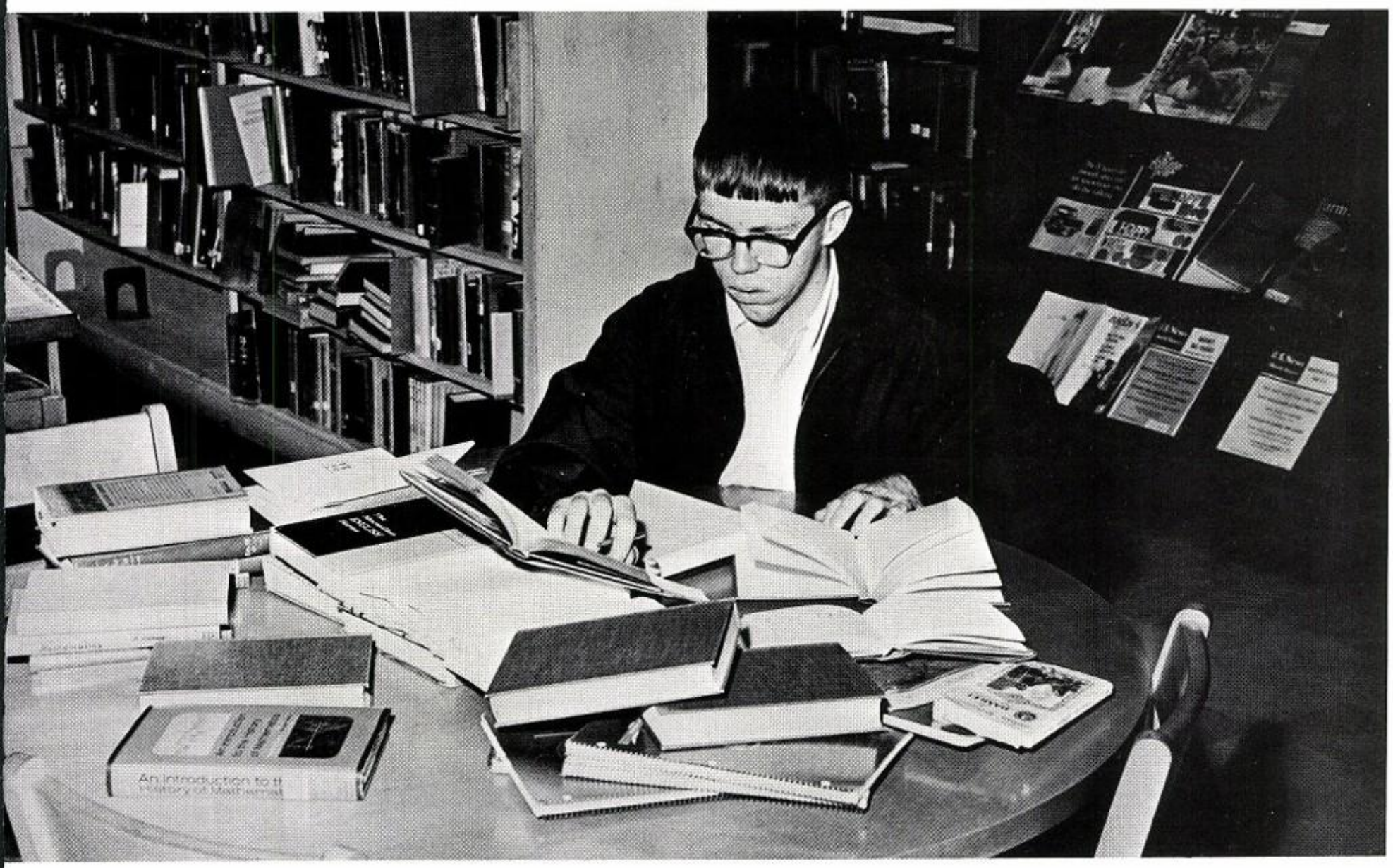
NANCY FAYE GREER
REBEL YELL, Photographer; Latin Club; Library Asst.; Band; FHA



EDDIE MORRIS GRIFFIN
French Club; Bus Driver

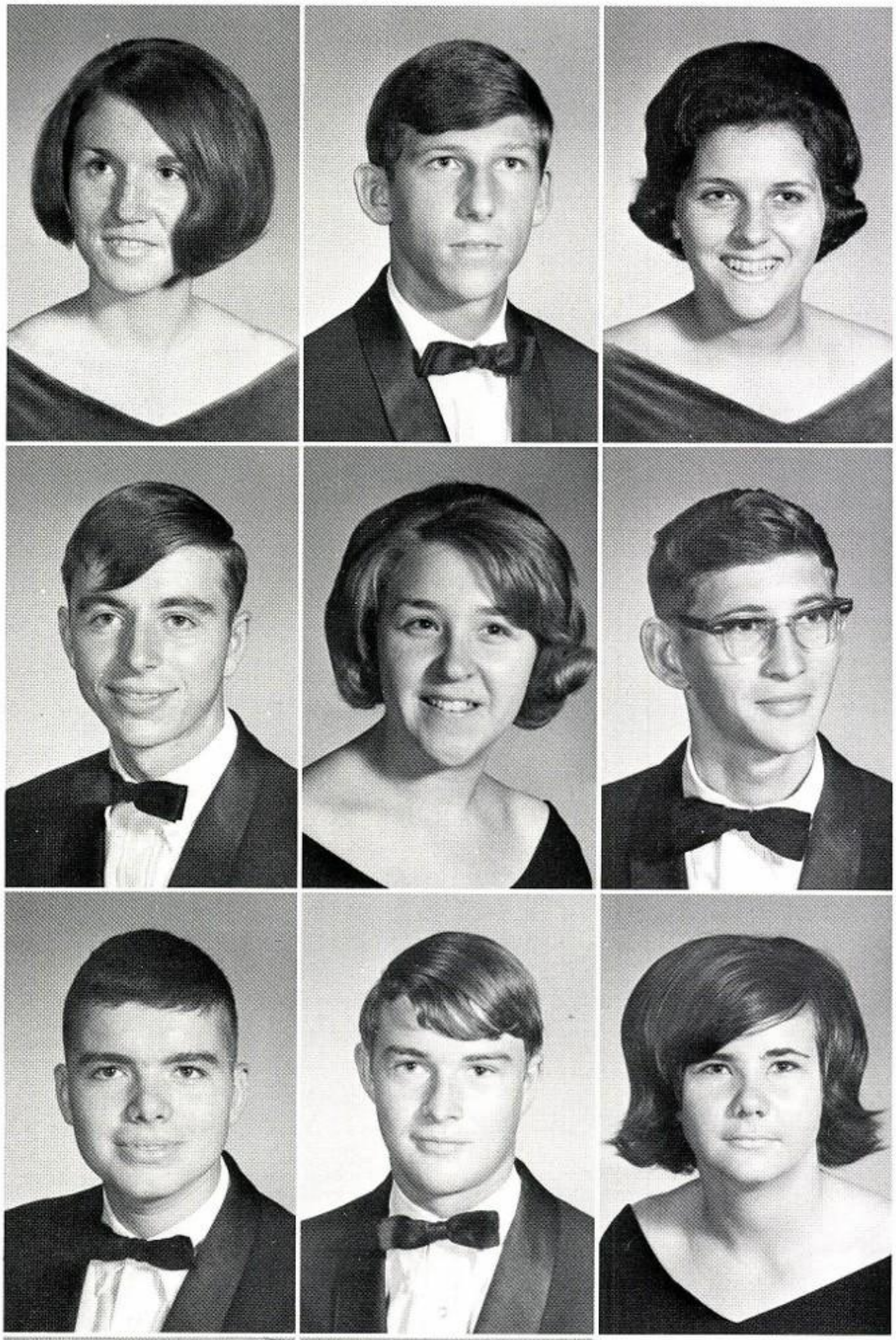
HERMAN HARDISON, JR.
FFA

DIANE HARDY
STARS AND BARS, Cir. Ed.; Latin Club, Vice-pres.; Homecoming Court; Harvest Festival Court; Pep Club; SGA; National Honor Society; FTA



Studious Rufus Croom finds the library's resources useful as references for his term paper.

Composition Students Give Lecture



LINDA HARPER
Cheerleader, Chief; *REBEL YEL*
Monogram Club; *STARS AND BAR*
Cir.; Homecoming Court; Commerci
Club; DECA; Pep Club; FHA

J. CARL HARTSFIELD
Football; Monogram Club, Vice-pres
Latin Club; French Club; Pep Clu
Student Government Association

HILDA GRACE HAWKINS
French Club; FHA; *STARS AND BAR*
Adv.

DONALD VADEN HEATH
FFA; Tool Identification; Land an
Dairy Cattle Judging; Tobacco Gra
ing

GLENDA FAYE HEATH
FHA; DECA

RONNIE KAY HEATH
FFA, Treas.; S. L. and Lenoir Count
Tobacco Grading Teams

BILL HILL
French Club; SGA, Chaplain; FT
Historian; Monogram Club; Boys' Ba
ketball-Football-Track Manager

GENE HILL
Latin Club; French Club; Bus Drive
STARS AND BARS, Adv.; Homeroo
Vice-president

MARY ANN HILL
FHA; Commercial Club

MELISSA KAY HILL
Chorus; *REBEL YELL*;
F H A; Commercial
Club

TIMOTHY WAYNE
HILL
FFA; VICA

and Get New Hair Styles

ATRICIA ANN HINES
larshal; Latin Club; *REBEL YELL*; Li-
rary Assistant; FHA; FTA; *STARS*
ND BARS, Cir.; NHS

ARBARA JEAN HINSON
and; Chorus, Rebellaire; Pep Club;
EBEL YELL; Dramatics Club; FTA;
HA

LTON HOBBS
ECA; FFA

ONNIE MARSTON HOLLAND
rack; French Club; J.V. Football; Bus
river; Homeroom President

VIS ELAINE HOWARD
ECA

NDA CAROL HOWARD
ommercial Club; Spanish Club; DECA

AYBURN HOWARD
ECA; Bus Driver

OSE MARIE HOWARD
HA; DECA

VADE HAMILTON HOWELL, III
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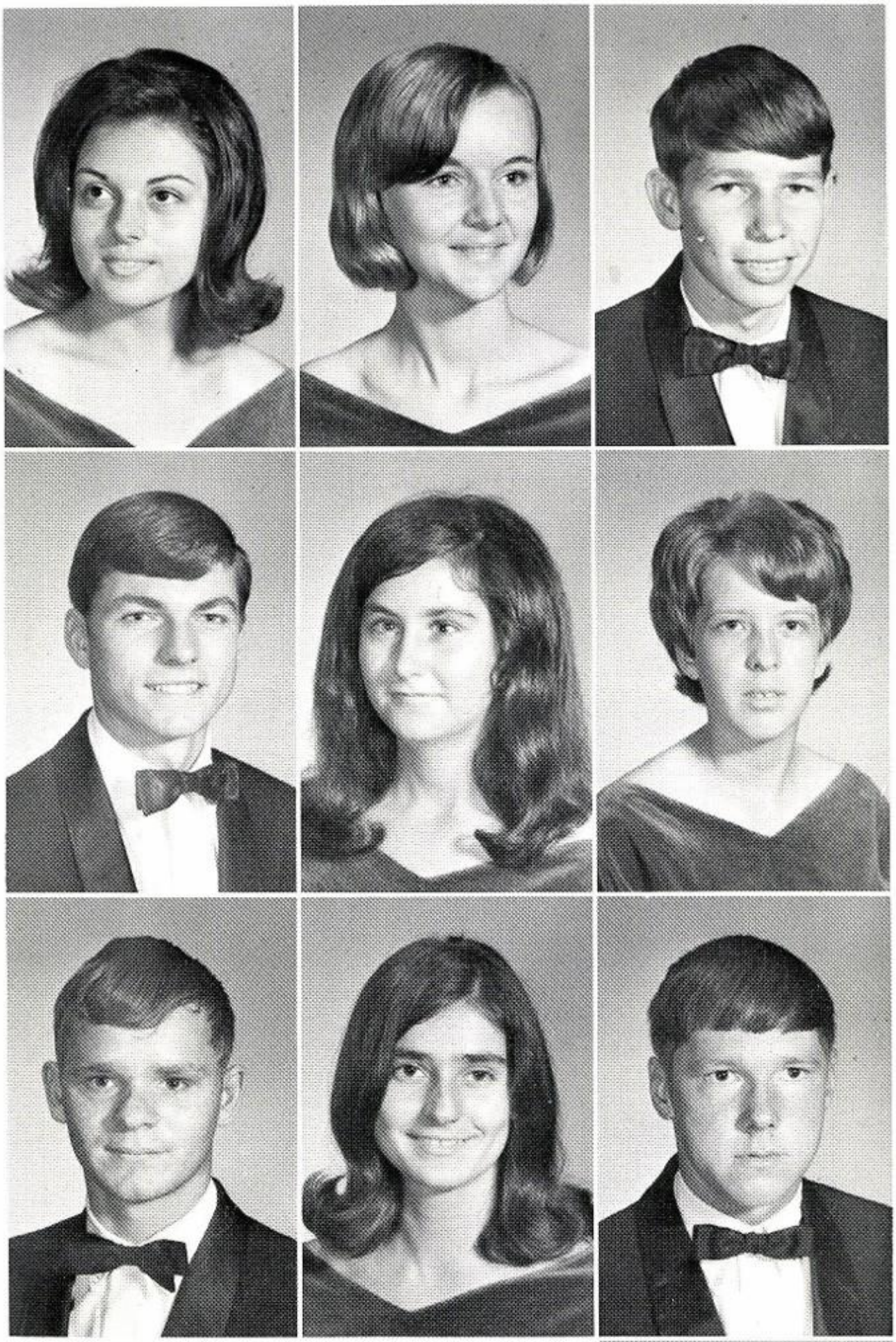
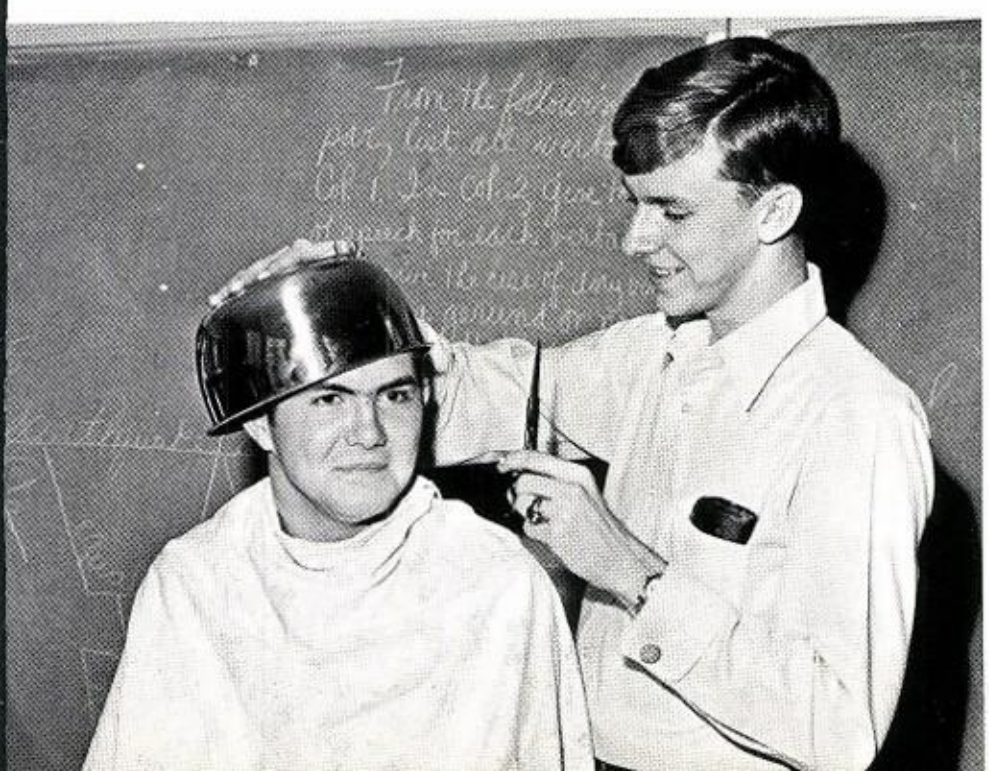
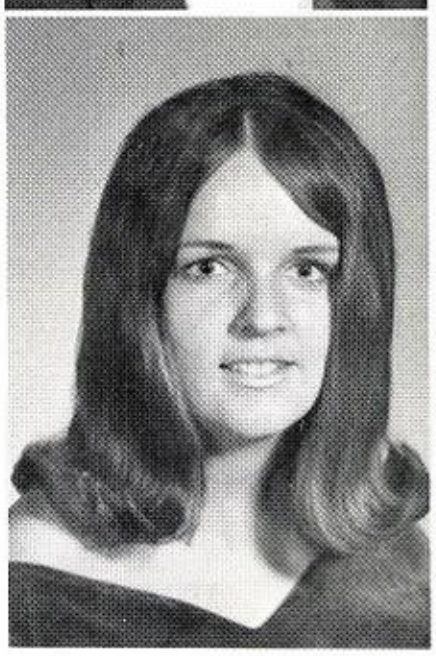




EMMA LOU HUMPHREY
Monogram Club; DECA; Commercial Club; FHA; Cheerleader; Majorette



Sally Smith and Frankie Rackley never knew composition class would be this dangerous as Louis Taylor and Cynthia Mills demonstrate "How to Cut and Style Hair."

JOAN DIANE HUMPHREY
FHA; DECA, Sec.; Homecoming Court; Pep Club; *REBEL YELL;* Bus Driver; Majorette

CHERYL LYNN HUSSEY
Dramatics Club, Sec.; FHA, Artist; *REBEL YELL;* Commercial Club, Vice-pres.

RONALD JOEL INGRAM
FHA

PATRICIA ANN IRELAND
FHA; Junior Varsity Cheerleader

DOLLIE MARIE JARMAN
Commercial Club; FHA

BILLY JOHNSON
FFA; Latin Club; VICA

JOHN THOMAS JOHNSON, JR.
Baseball; Basketball; Football; Monogram Club; French Club, Pres.; Bus Driver; Chorus

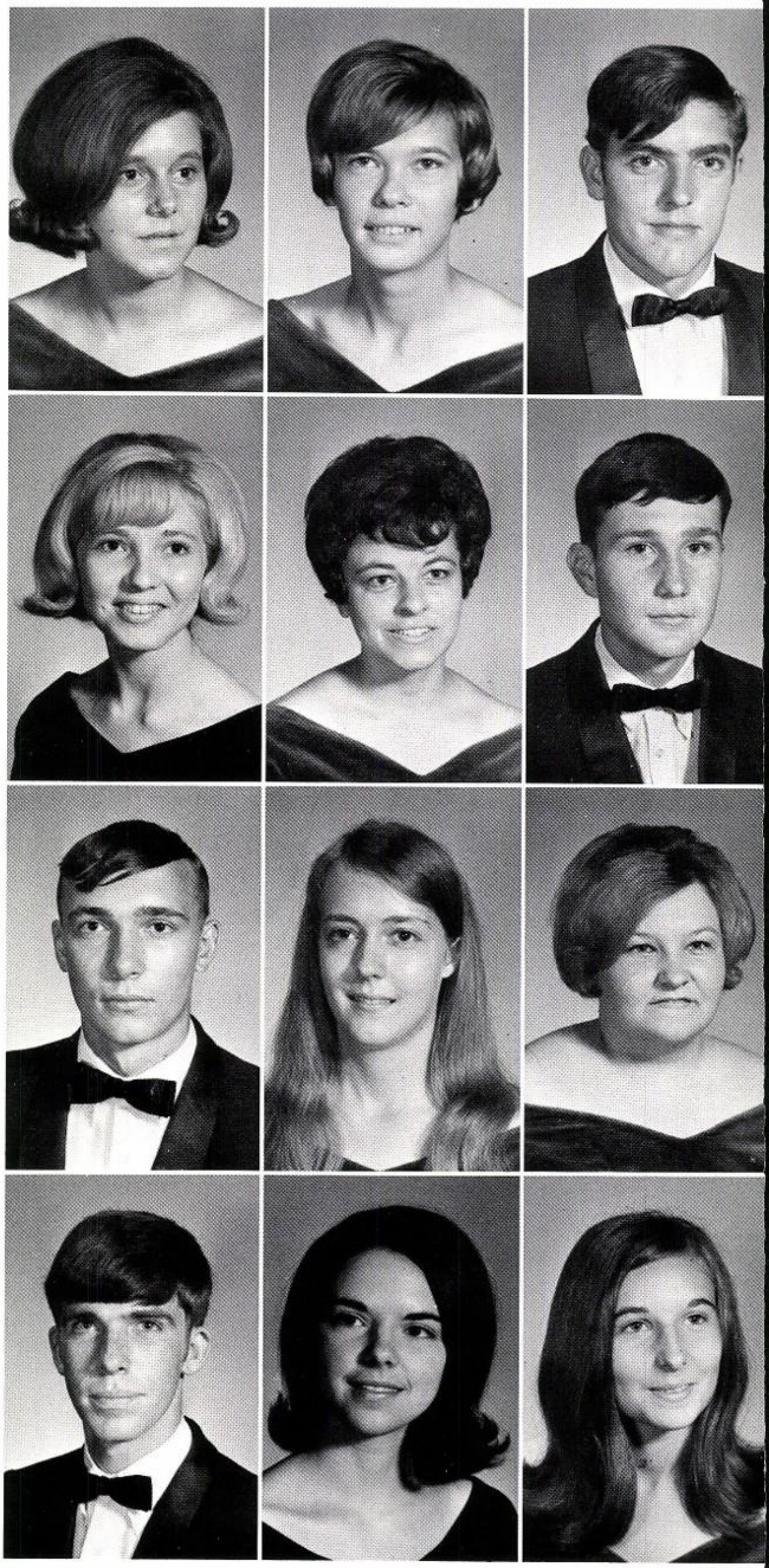
BETTY ROSE JONES
FHA; DECA; Pep Club

EMILY CLYDE JONES
FHA

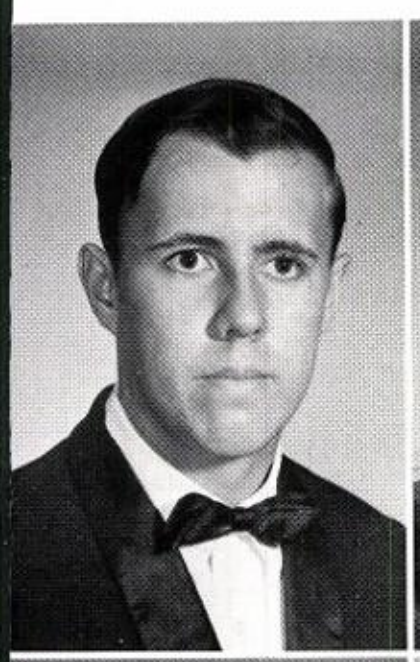
LEON JONES
Football; Pep Club

VIRGINIA ANN JONES
STARS AND BARS, Co-ed.; FHA, Treas., Vice-pres., Pres.; French Club; Soph. Cl. Treas.; Sr. Cl. Sec.; DAR Award; Chorus; Homecoming Court; SGA; Harvest Festival Court; National Honor Society

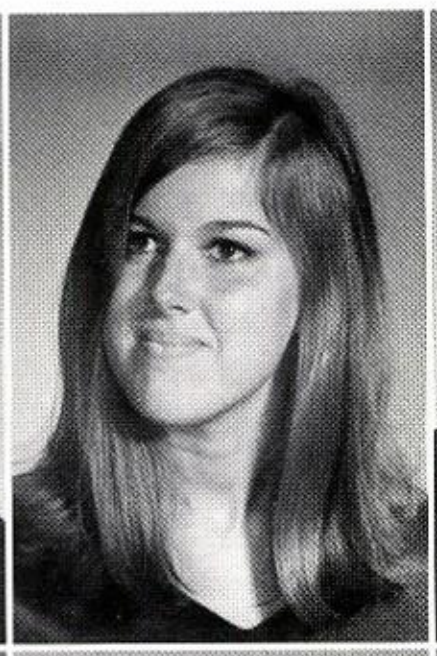
FRANCES ELAINE KENNEDY
FHA; Pep Club; Commercial Club; *STARS AND BARS,* Adv.



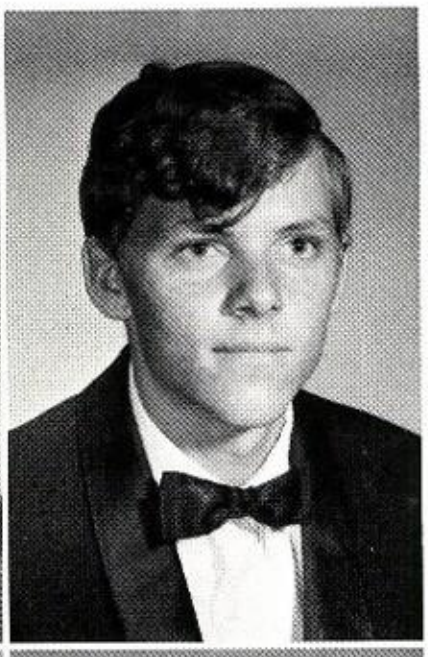
Japanese" at Harvest Festival



GARY FRED KENNEDY
Monogram Club; Girls' Basketball and Track Manager; *STARS AND BARS*, Adv.; French Club; Dramatics Club



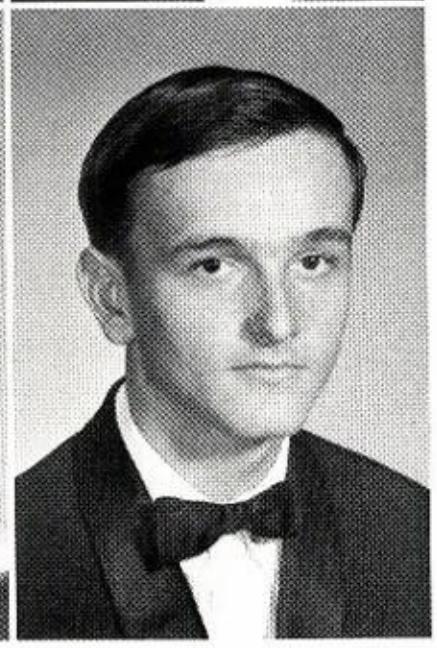
PATT KERR
Inter-Club Council; French Club, Pres.; Science Club, Sec.; *STARS AND BARS*; Homecoming Court; Chorus, Rebellaire; National Honor Society



NELSON KILLINGSWORTH
Chorus, Reporter

CAROLYN STROUD KING
Chorus; French Club; FTA; *REBEL YELL*; Homecoming Court

GLENDA CAROL KING
Commercial Club, Treas.; *STARS AND BARS*, Adv.; Pep Club; FTA



JIMMY DOUGLAS KING
FFA; FHA; VICA

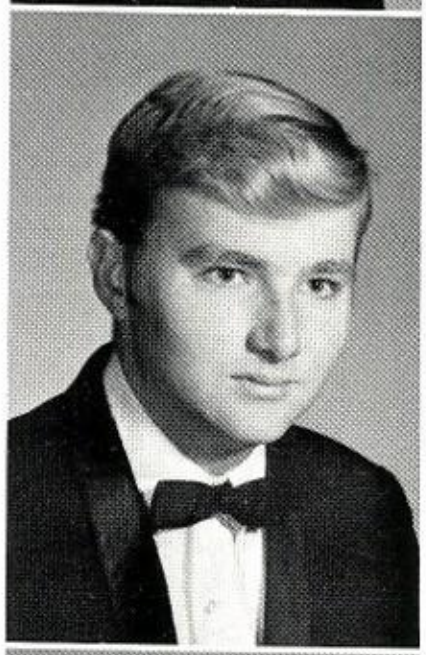
Portraying a Japanese Maiden, Pat Kerr "cools it" with her oriental fan in the Harvest Festival.

LINDA KING
DECA; Library Asst.; FHA

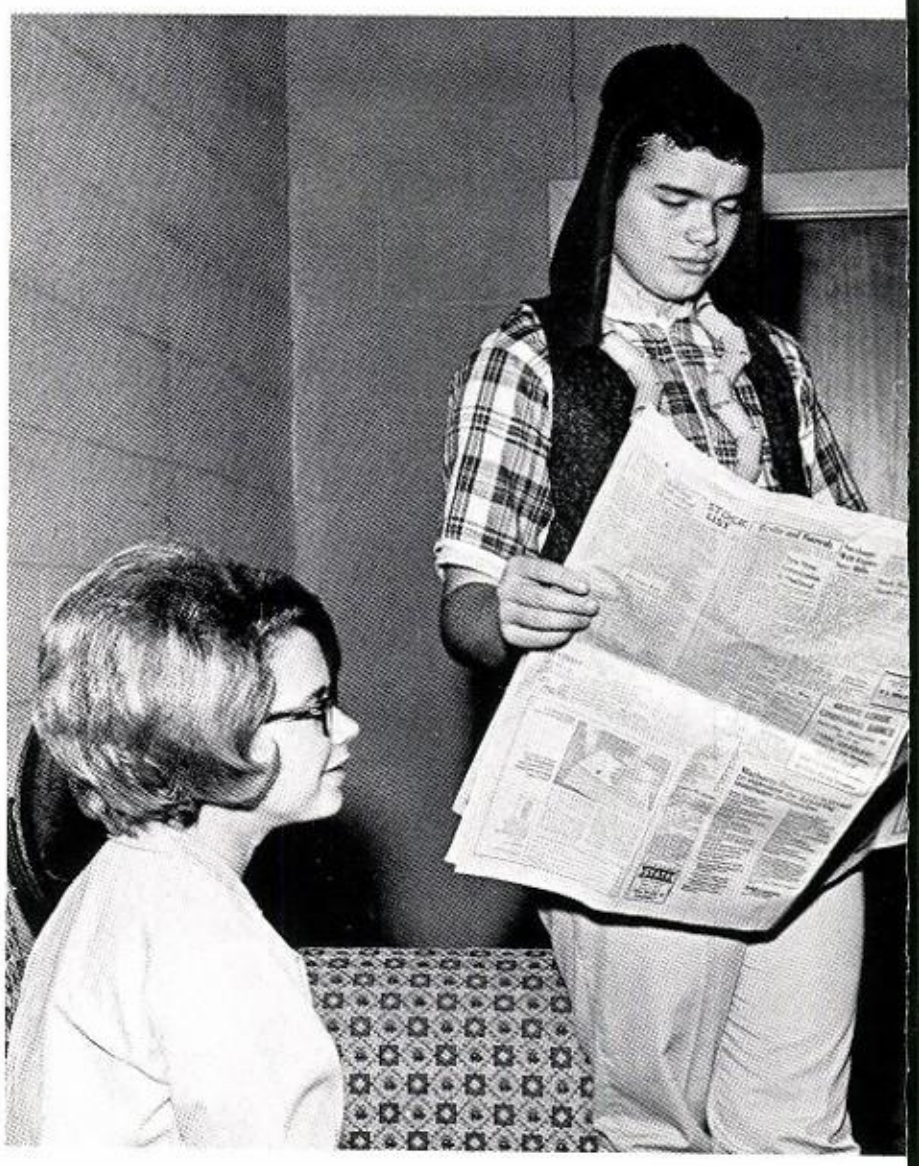
CAROLYN YVONNE LEWIS
Latin Club; *REBEL YELL*; FTA; FHA

Writing and Portraying Plays

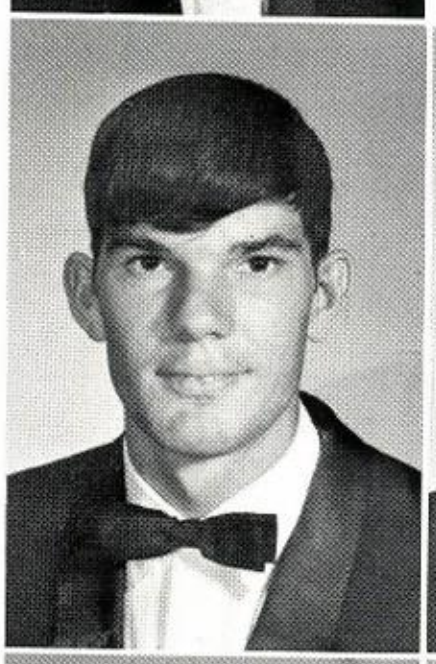
MARY LYNN McCORMICK
REBEL YELL; Commercial Club; Pep Club; Monogram Club; Basketball

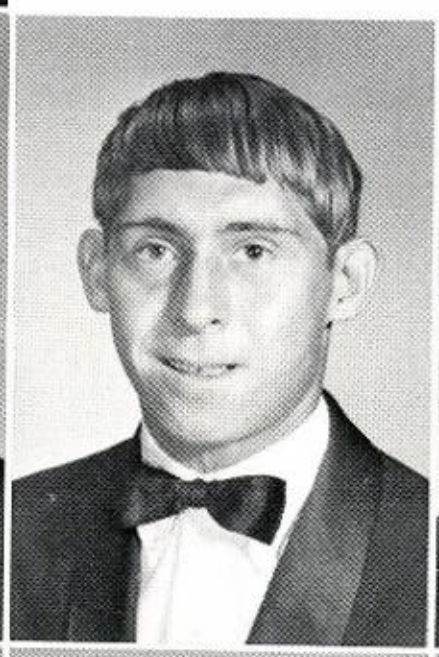


GEORGE PATRICK McCONIGA
VICA; Bus Driver; FFA, Dairy Judging Team



Hippie Bill Hill and Mary Evelyn Rouse, Aunt Lizina, portray the parts well in "For the Love of Money."

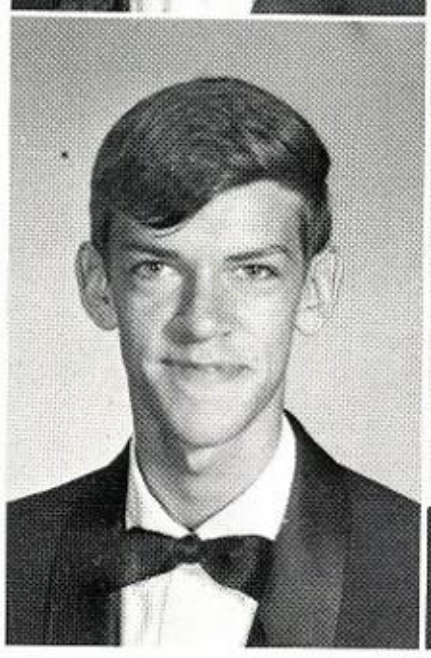


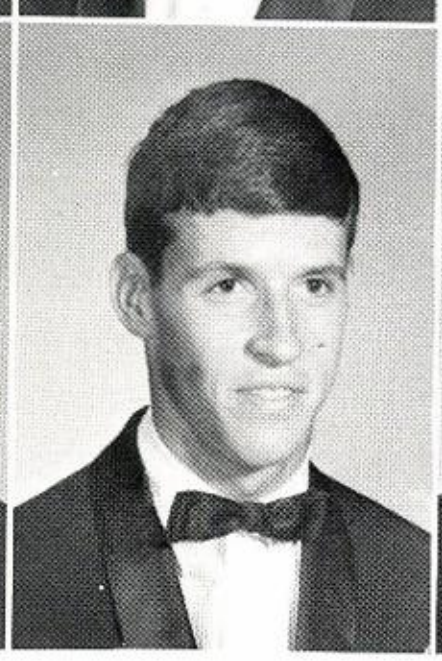


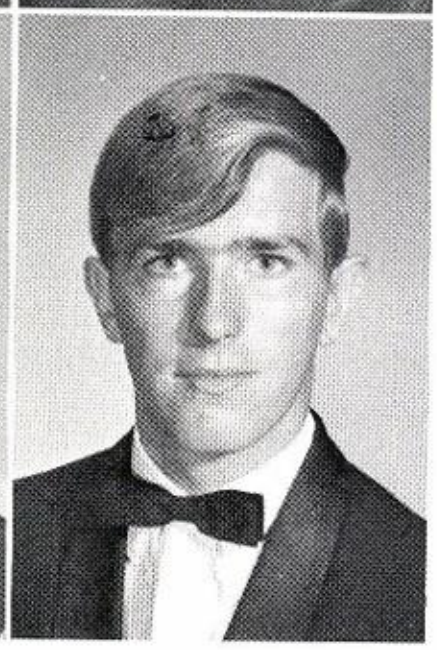
LESLIE JAMES MERRITT
Monogram Club; Track

TOMMY MILLER
Football; Basketball; Pep Club; Monogram Club

CYNTHIA NAOMI MILLS
FTA; *REBEL YELL;* French Club; Pep Club; Dramatics Club







CARSON RAY MOORING
REBEL YELL; FFA, Tool Identification Commercial Club, Pres.; Typing I Contest; Bus Driver

ROY LEE MURRAY
FFA

LARRY BOYCE NOBLE
FFA; Bus Driver; French Club

Capture Interest of Seniors

ALICE JEAN PADERICK
Soph. Cl. Treas.; Jr. Cl. Sec.; French Club, Sec.; SGA, NHS

BEATRICE ANISE PIKE
French Club; National French Award; FTA

BRENDA JOYCE POWELL
FHA; DECA, Vice-pres.; *STARS AND BARS*, Adv.; Pep Club

FRANKIE JAMES RACKLEY
Football, All-Conference, Co-capt.; Basketball; Track; Latin Club; NHS; Monogram Club, Pres.; SGA, Treas.

PAMELA KAY RAINES
DECA, Pres.; Commercial Club

RAMONA MARIE ROGERS
Chorus, Pres.; Rebellaire; French Club, Sec.; Majorette; *REBEL YELL*; FHA; FTA; Homecoming Court; Bus Driver; SGA; Sr. Cl. Chaplain

KAREN RUTH ROUSE
French Club; FTA; FHA

MARY EVELYN ROUSE
REBEL YELL; FTA; French Club; National Honor Society

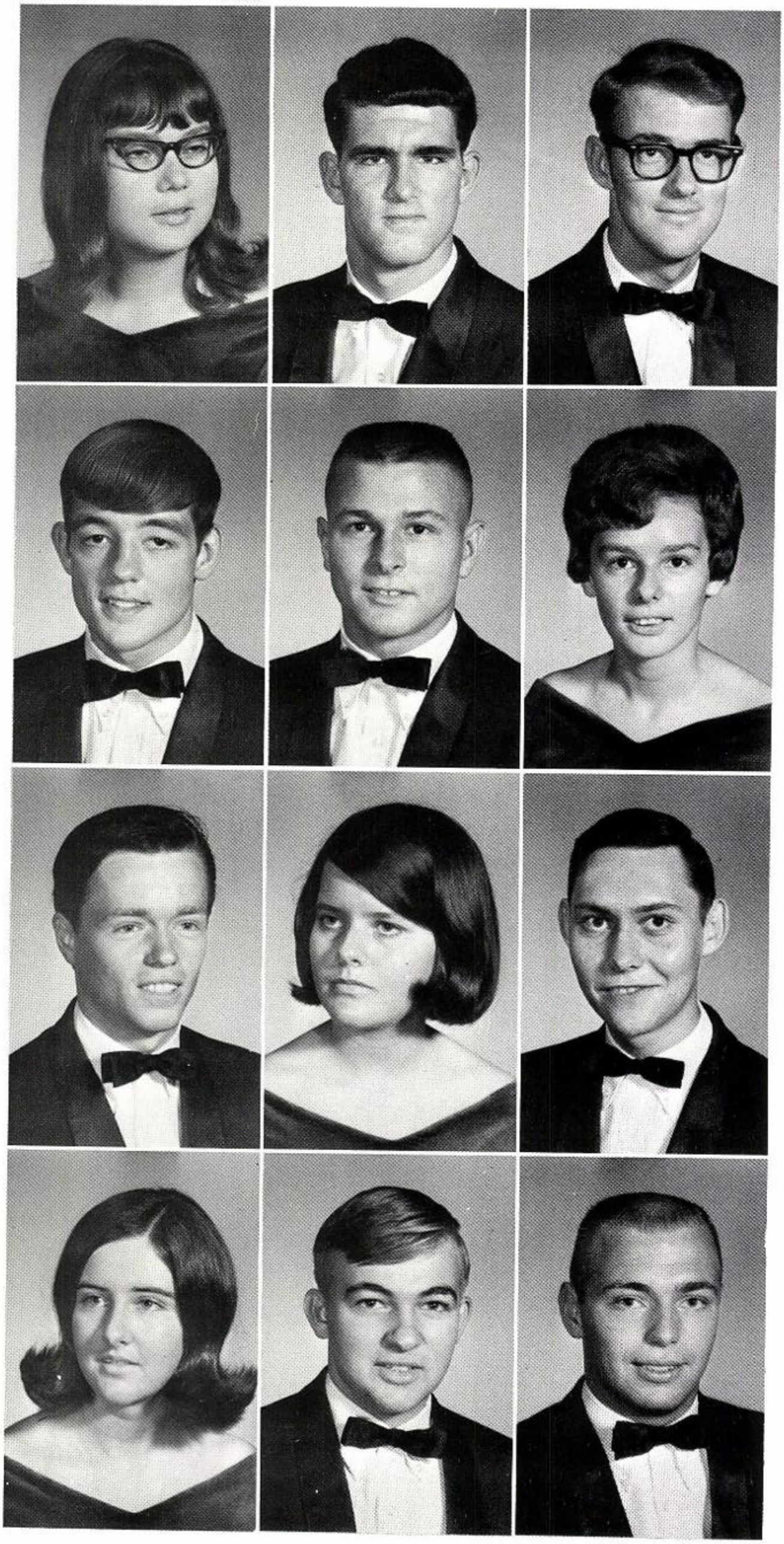
SARAH ELAINE ROUSE
Commercial Club; FTA; FHA; *REBEL YELL*

PAT SANDERSON
FHA, Sec.; Pep Club; French Club; Harvest Festival Court; Commercial Club, Sec.; *REBEL YELL*; Homecoming Court

DAVID F. SCOTT

CAROLYN TERRY SIMPSON
French Club; Chorus; Pep Club; *STARS AND BARS*

Senior Nelson Killingsworth Skillfully



GLENDA SUE SMITH
Commercial Club; DECA; FHA

JIMMY SMITH
Soph. Cl. Vice-pres.; Track; Monogram Club; Baseball; Basketball, Co-capt.; Football, Co-capt.; Latin Club Pres.; SGA, Sgt.-at-Arms.; NHS, Chaplain

MARTIN HAROLD SMITH
Bus Driver; DECA; *STARS AND BARS* Adv.

MARTY SMITH
Football, All Conference; Basketball French Club; Monogram Club

NORMAN SMITH
Fr. Cl., Pres.; Monogram Club; SGA Treas., Sgt.-at-Arms; Football; Baseball, All Conference; National Honor Soc.

REGINA SMITH
Commercial Club, Sec.; FHA

ROGER SMITH
FFA; Track

SALLY LuLONG SMITH
FHA; FTA; Chorus, Vice-pres., Sec.; French Club; *STARS AND BARS*, Adv. Pep Club; National Honor Society

WILLIAM GLENN STANLEY
French Club

PATSY JO STOCKS
SGA; FTA, Vice-pres.; Monogram Club; Basketball; Pep Club; Latin Club; National Honor Soc., Sec.

JAMES MARION STROUD
FFA; Pep Club; Bus Driver

FRANKLIN WRIGHT SUTTON, JR.
Football, All Conference; Latin Club; French Club, Vice-pres.; Monogram Club; Pep Club

Demonstrates Karate at Talent Show

DWARD TAYLOR

AURA DALE TAYLOR
ep Club; FHA; Monogram Club; horus; Cheerleader

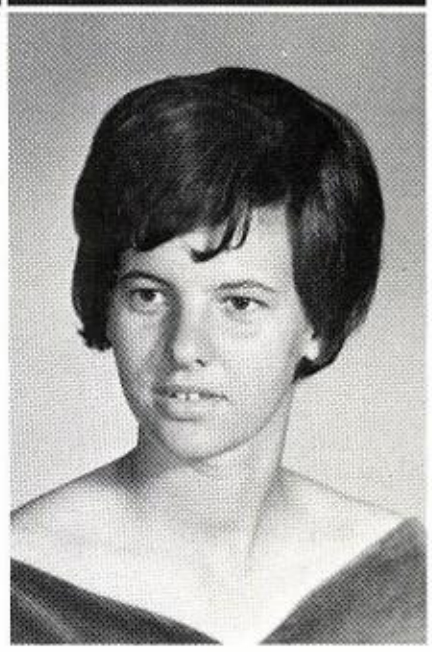
AWRENCE RAY TAYLOR
atin Club; French Club; Chorus, resident

OUIS GASTON TAYLOR, JR.
lee Club; Debating Club; FBLA; Pep lub; French Club; Bus Driver

ICHAEL RAY TAYLOR
rench Club; Monogram Club; Pep lub; Baseball; *STARS AND BARS*, dv.; Bus Driver

ATRICIA ANNETTE TAYLOR
atin Club; French Club; SGA; FTA, ice-pres.; Homecoming Court

"Ka Yai!" says Nelson Killingsworth as he chops a two-inch board with his iron hand.



PEGGY JEAN TAYLOR
SGA; Monogram Club; FTA; Basketball, All East, Co-capt.; Miss South Lenoir; French Club, Treas.; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Treas.; Homecoming, First Runner-up; Pep Club

Growing Up to Be a Senior

BILLY FRANKLIN THIGPEN
FFA; Baseball Statician; J.V. Basketball

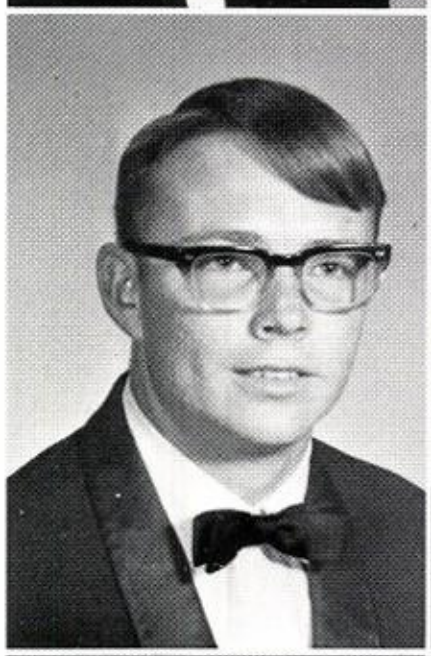
CHUCK THOMPSON
French Club; Football; DECA; Pep Club; FFA; Bus Driver

DENNIS ONEIL THOMPSON

DALLAS LYNN TURNER
French Club; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Football; FFA; S. L. and Lenoir County Tobacco Grading Teams

JAMES DURWOOD TURNER
FFA, Pres.; SGA, Parliamentarian; National Honor Society; Marshal

LYNWOOD (COBB) TURNER
Sr. Cl. Vice-pres.; French Club; SGA; Track; Football; Basketball, Co-capt.; All Conf.; Baseball, All East; Monogram Club



MILDRED MARIE TURNER
Bus Driver; Commercial Club; FTA; Library Assistant

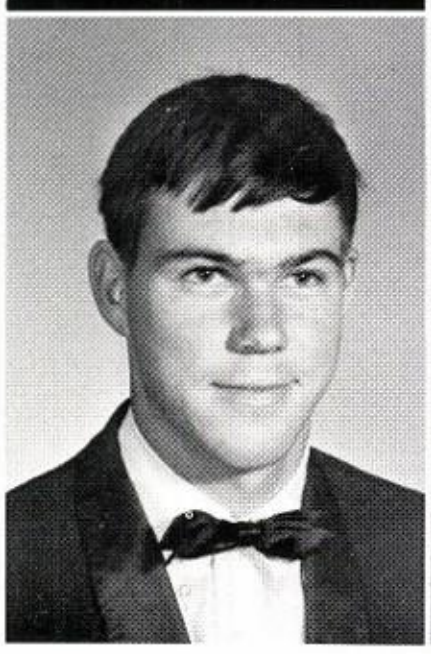
PATSY DIANNE TURNER
French Club; DECA; FHA; Band

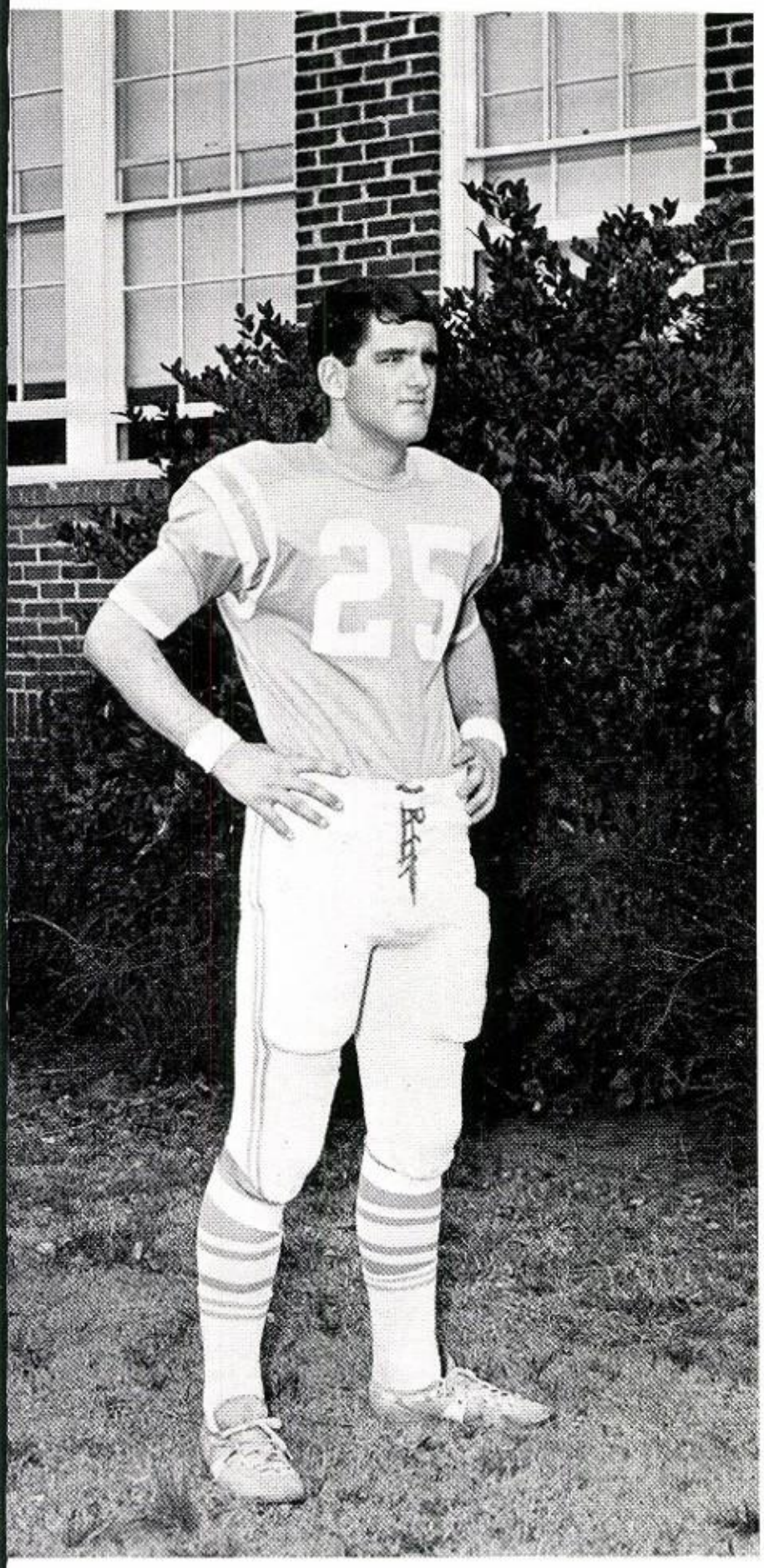
RONALD STEPHEN TYREE
DECA

ROGER WALLER
FFA; VICA; Pep Club; J.V. Football

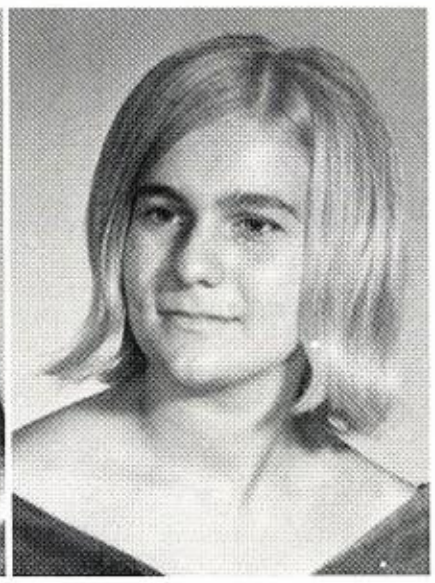
DONNA JEAN WATKINS
FHA; Latin Club; Library Assistant; Commercial Club

LARRY STEPHEN WHALEY
Track; Monogram Club



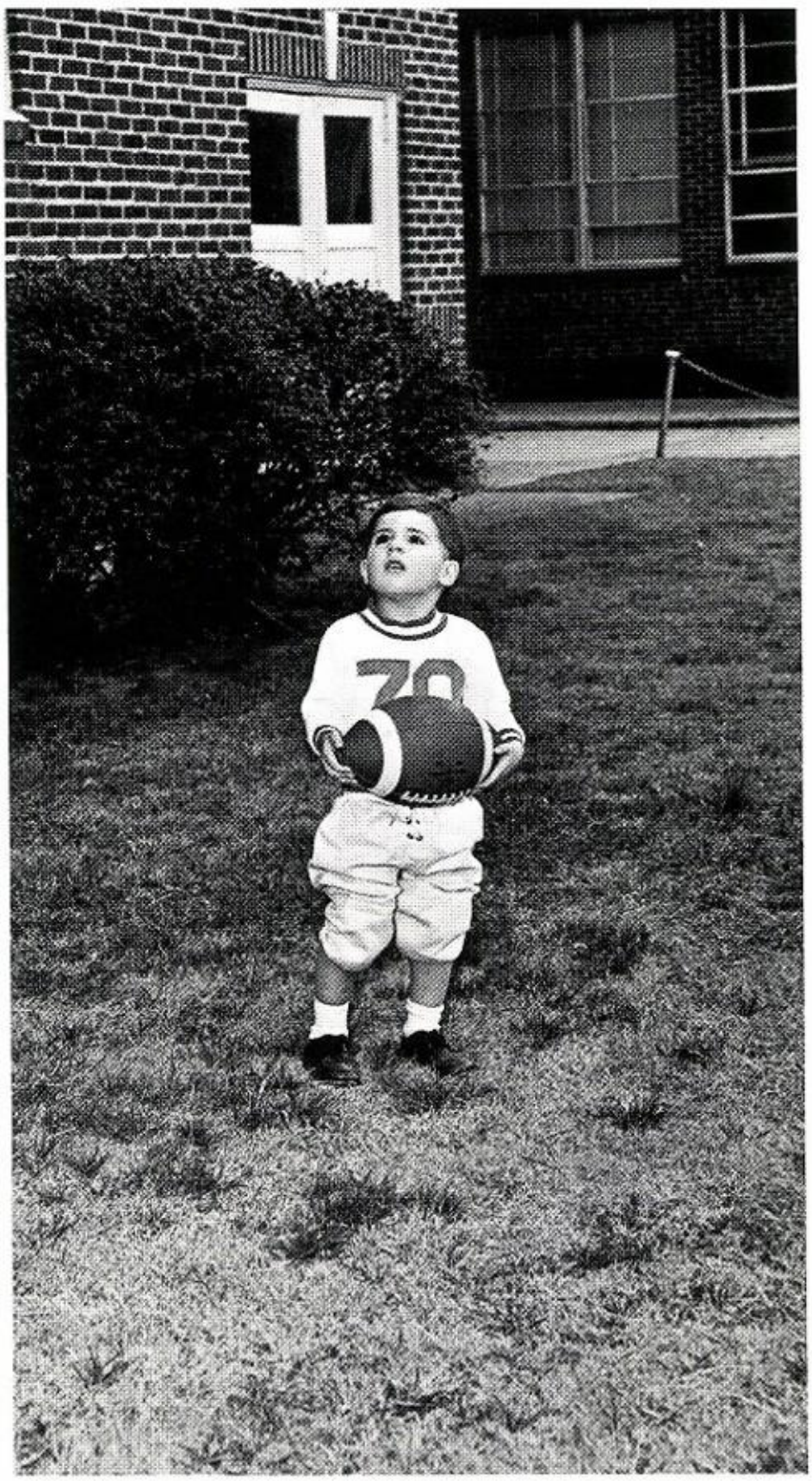


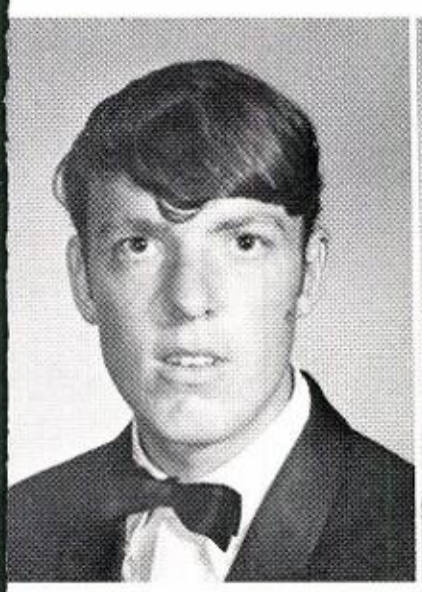
JANET SUE WHITE
FHA; Library Asst.; Latin Club; *STARS AND BARS*, Adv.



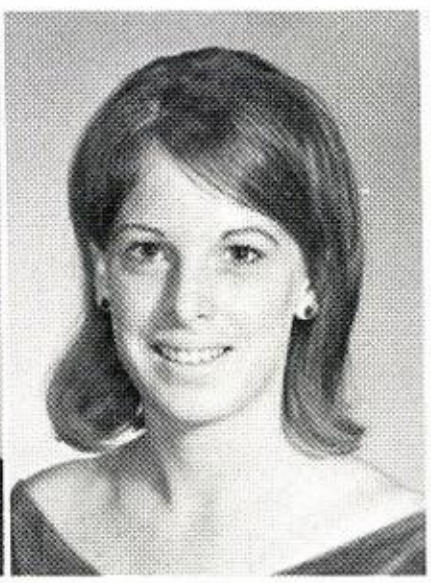
BEVERLY JEAN WILLIAMS
FTA; French Club; Chorus; *REBEL YELL*

Lyn Hartsell looks up to Jimmy Smith, hoping to be as good a football player as he.



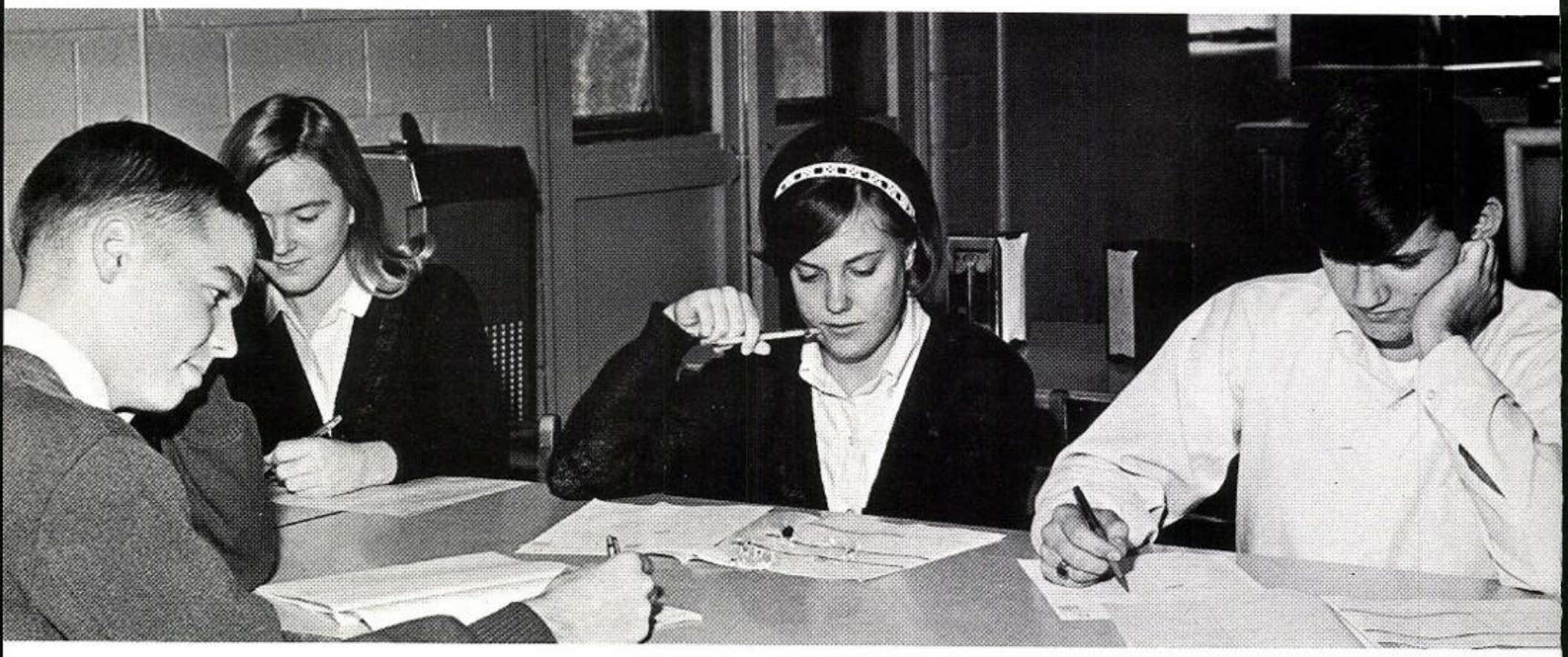


DON WILLIAMS
Bus Driver; VICA

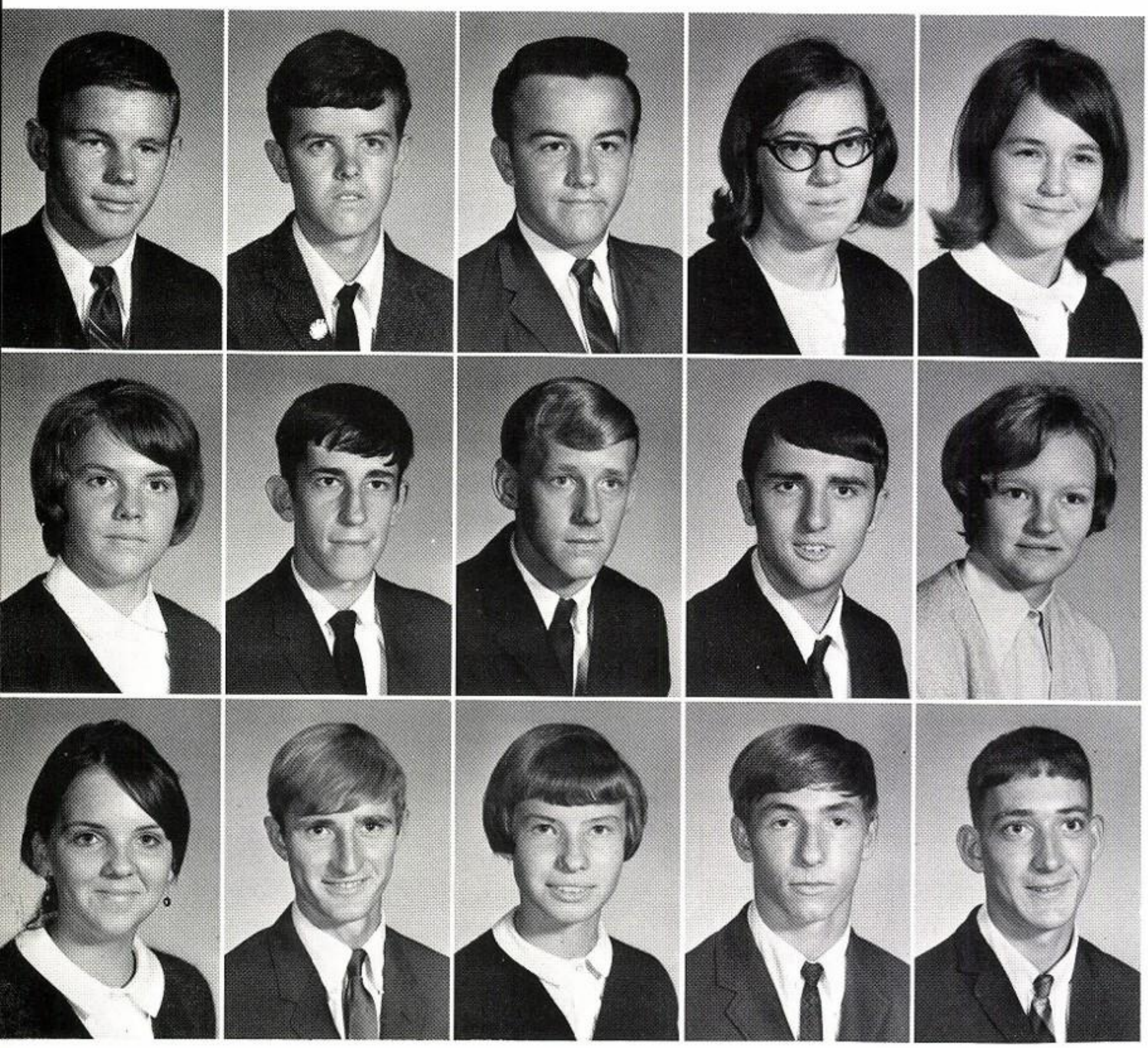


SHEILA DIANE WOOD
Basketball; French Club; *REBEL YELL*; Commercial Club

Frustrated Junior Class Officers



Going into the homestretch, Junior class president, Frankie Vause, Treasurer Debbie Noble, Secretary Susan Harper, and Vice-president Gregory Rouse are aware that intense concentration is necessary to score high on the PSAT.



Ben Albritton
Ronnie Alcock
David Alphin
Dottie Atkinson
Anita Avery

Glenda Ball
Ricky Barnette
Vernon Barnett
Keith Barwick
Toni Barwick

Brenda Basden
Hugh Benton
Gail Brinkley
Robert Brinkley
Donald Brown

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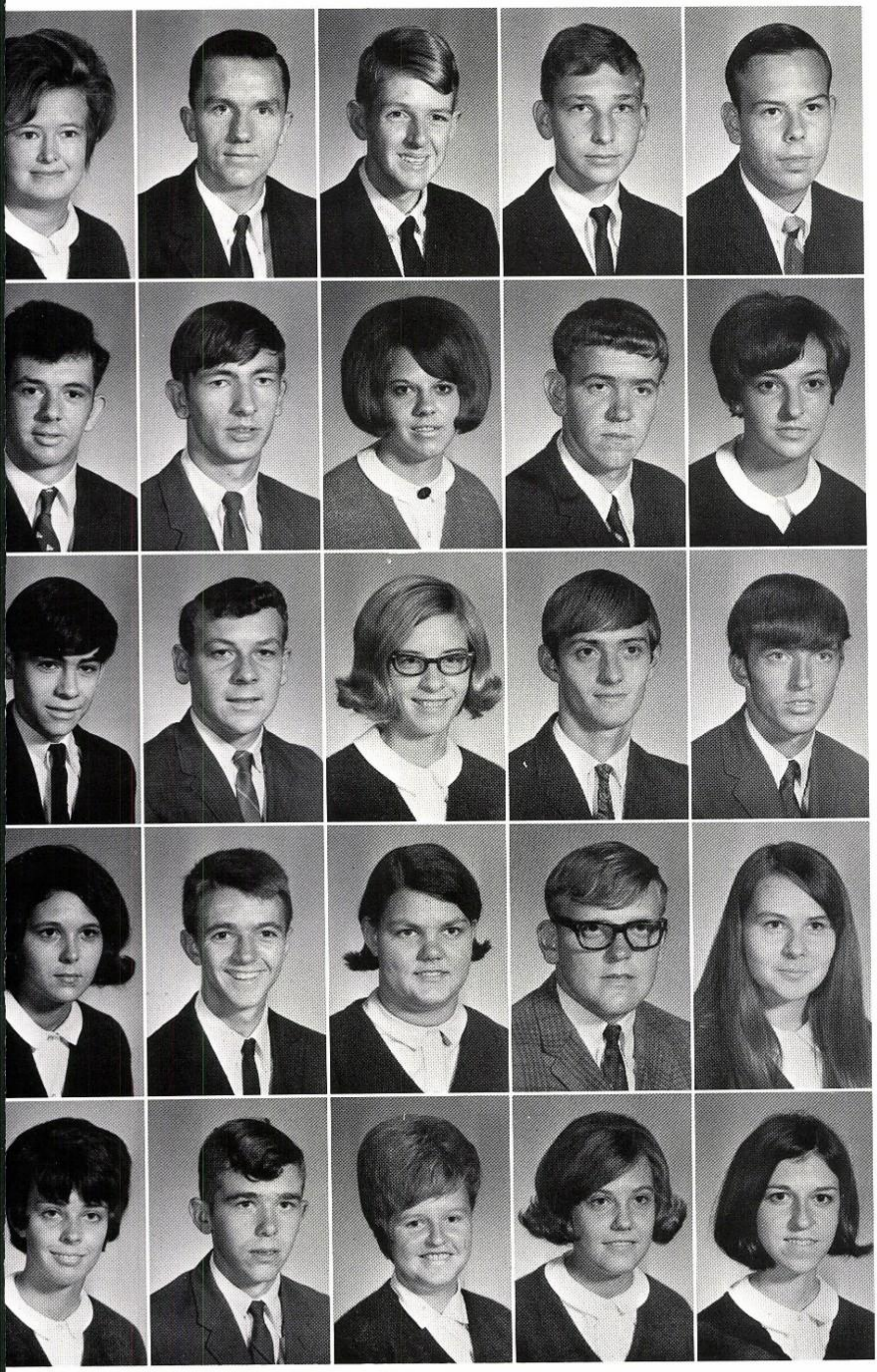


Irene Byrd
John Byrd
Art Chambers
Toby Coombs
Albert Cox

Lynn Dail
Neal Davenport
Norma Davenport
Herman Davis
Margaret Davis

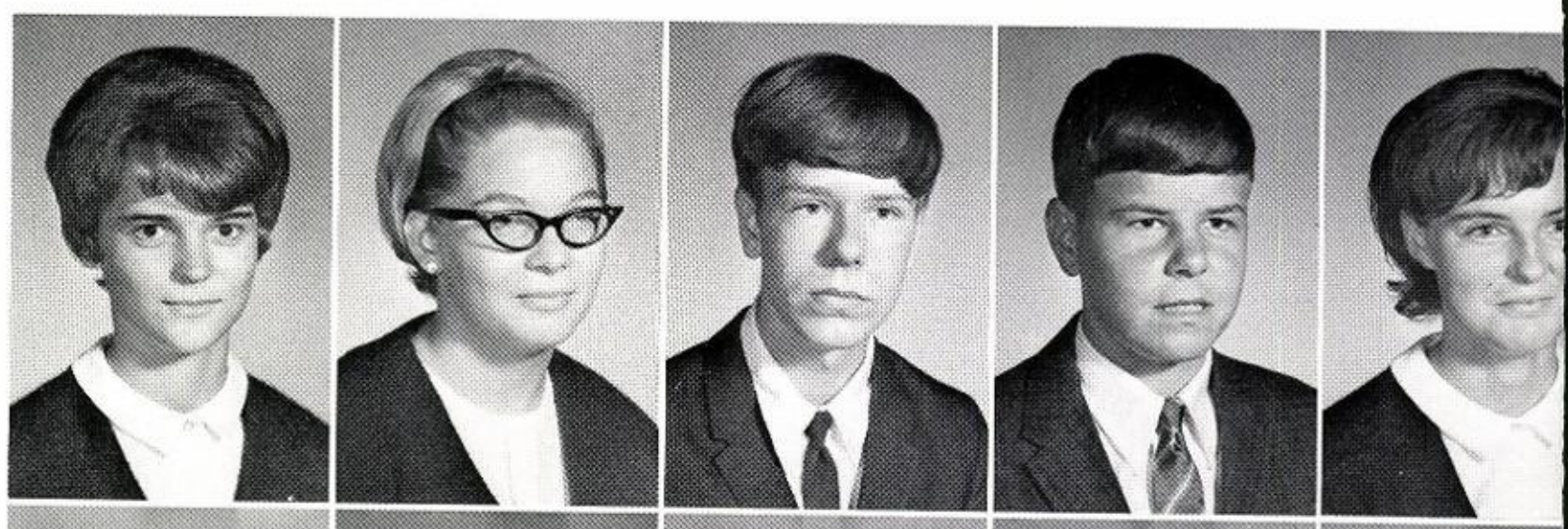
Dwight Dawson
Gene Deaver
Pam Dudley
Douglas Flowers
Dallas Franklin

Aleathia Grady
Gary Grady
Janice Grady
Clifton Gray
Sylvia Griffin

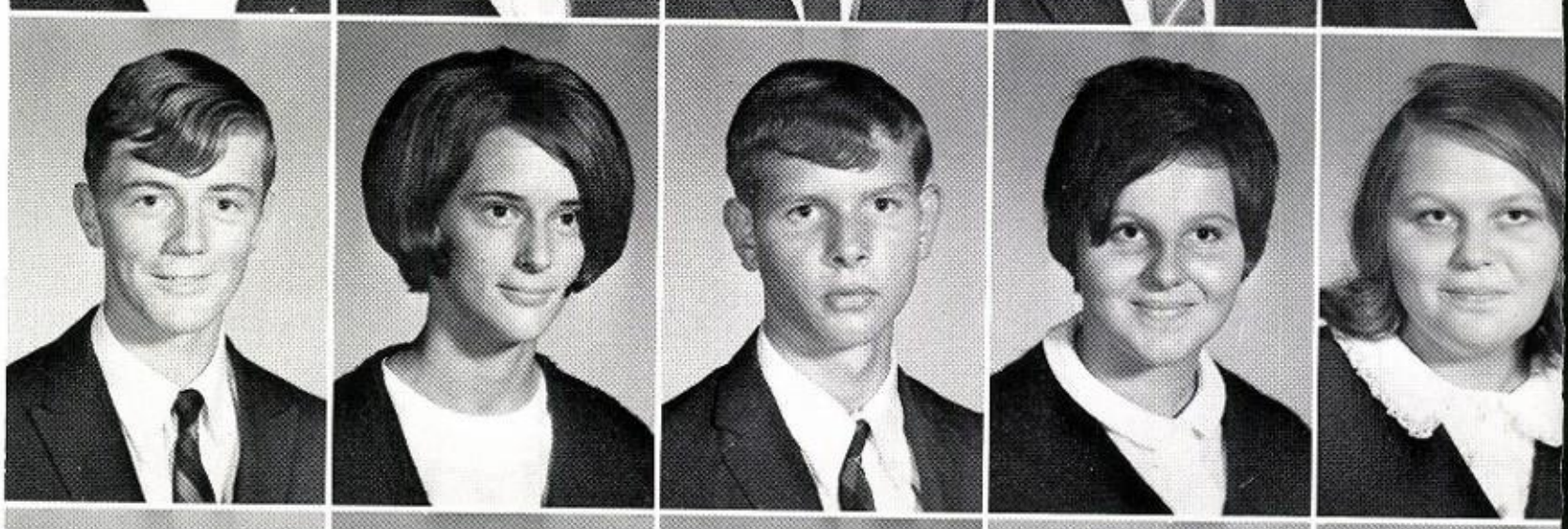
Judy Hardison
John Hardy
Patsy Harper
Susan Harper
Mary Hartsfield

The Jungle and Gone With the Wind

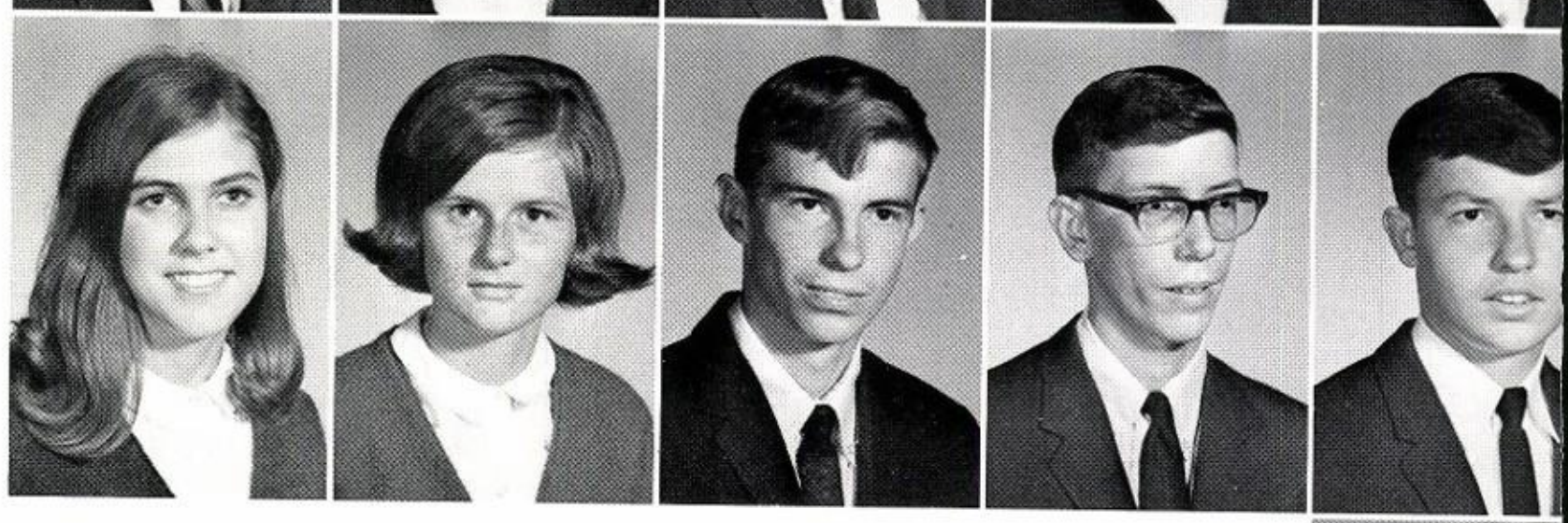
Mary Hawkins
Karon Heath
Danny Hill
Douglas Hill
Margie Hill

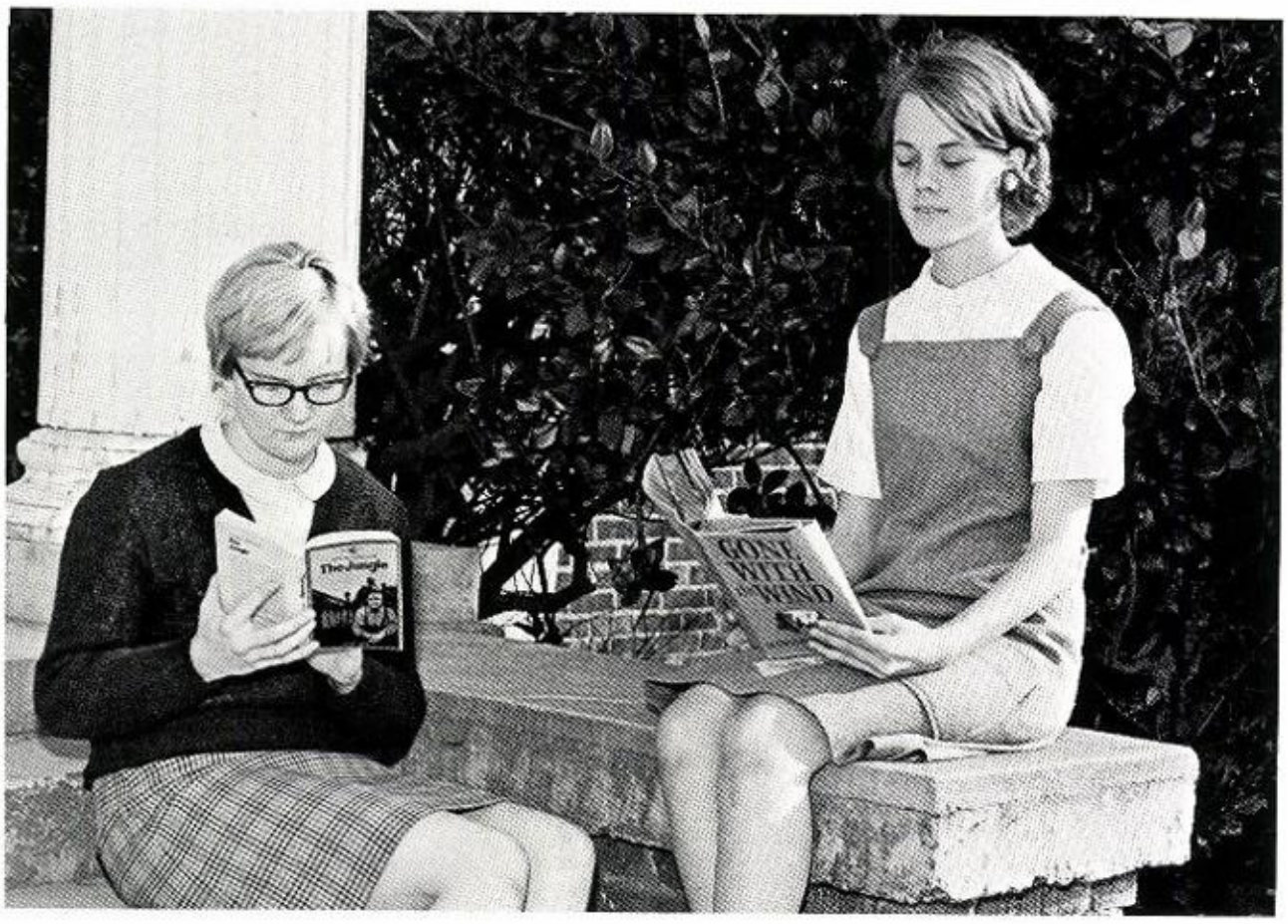


Gid Holland
Martha Howard
Allen Humphrey
Norma Ipock
Ozell Jackson



Debby Jernigan
Dorothy Johnson
Billy Jones
Donald Jones
Doug Jones



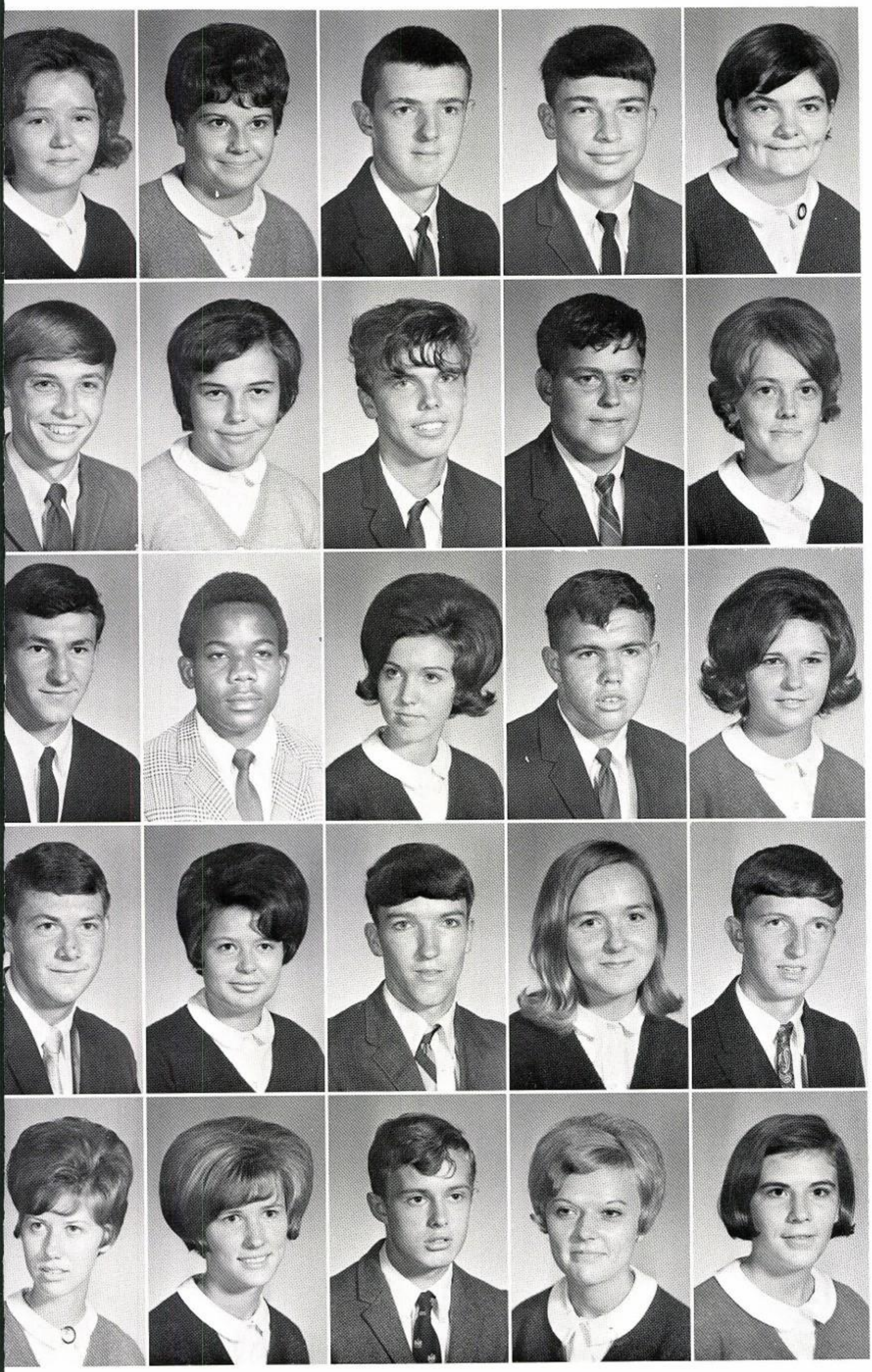


Jeanette Killingsworth

C. L. King

In fulfillment of English 103, Terry Ward and Ann Mellette read *The Jungle* and *Gone With the Wind* on the front steps of the school.

Are Required in English 103



Diane King
Ruthie King
Gary Kornegay
Lenwood McCormick
Rosemary McCullen

Richard McGrath
Katherine McLawhorn
Toby McLawhorn
John Martin
Ann Mellette

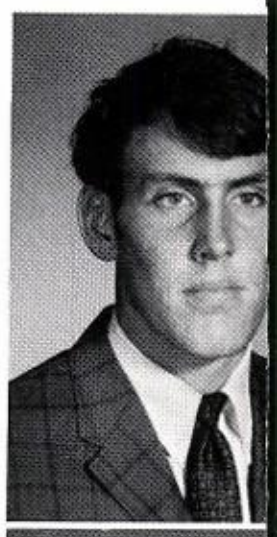
Durwood Merritt
Reginald Mills
Sue Mills
Ralph Moody
Jane Moore

Cecil Murphy
Sandra Murphy
Buddy Myers
Debbie Noble
Donnie Noble

Janice Pearce
Martha Pearce
Kenneth Pittman
Diane Potter
Carol Posey

Juniors Contribute to School Treasury

"How would you like a subscription to *Jack and Jill?*" asks Gid Holland as he tries to sell Mrs. Grady a magazine.



Shelton Rhodes

Gail Rigsbee

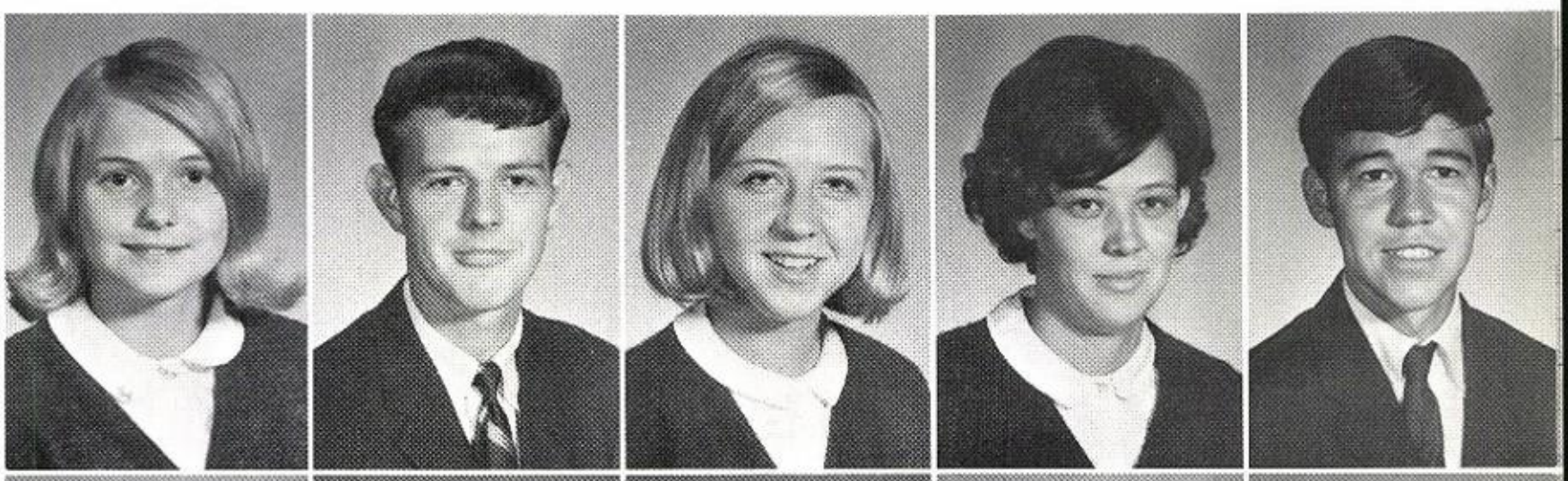
Cathy Robinson
Erma Rouse
Greg Rouse
Margaret Rouse
Stephen Rouse

Mike Seymour
Myron Seymour
Lora Shepherd
Shelby Shepherd
Kirl Shivar

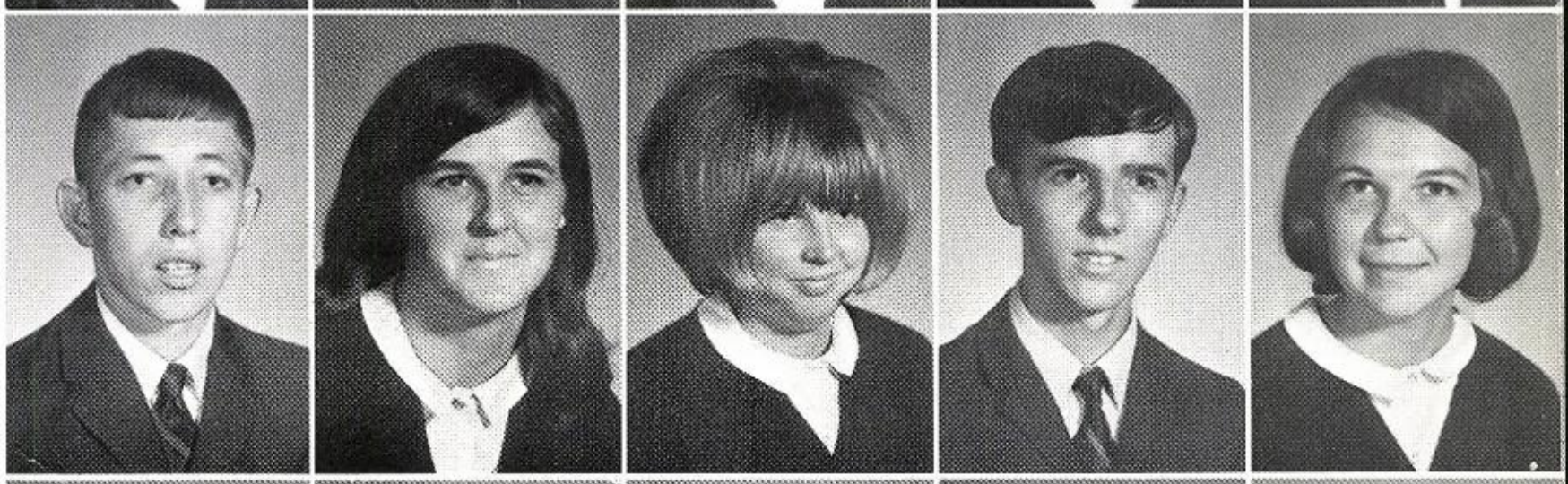
Billy Smith
Debbie Smith
Haywood Smith
Irma Jean Smith
Jack Smith

by Selling Magazine Subscriptions

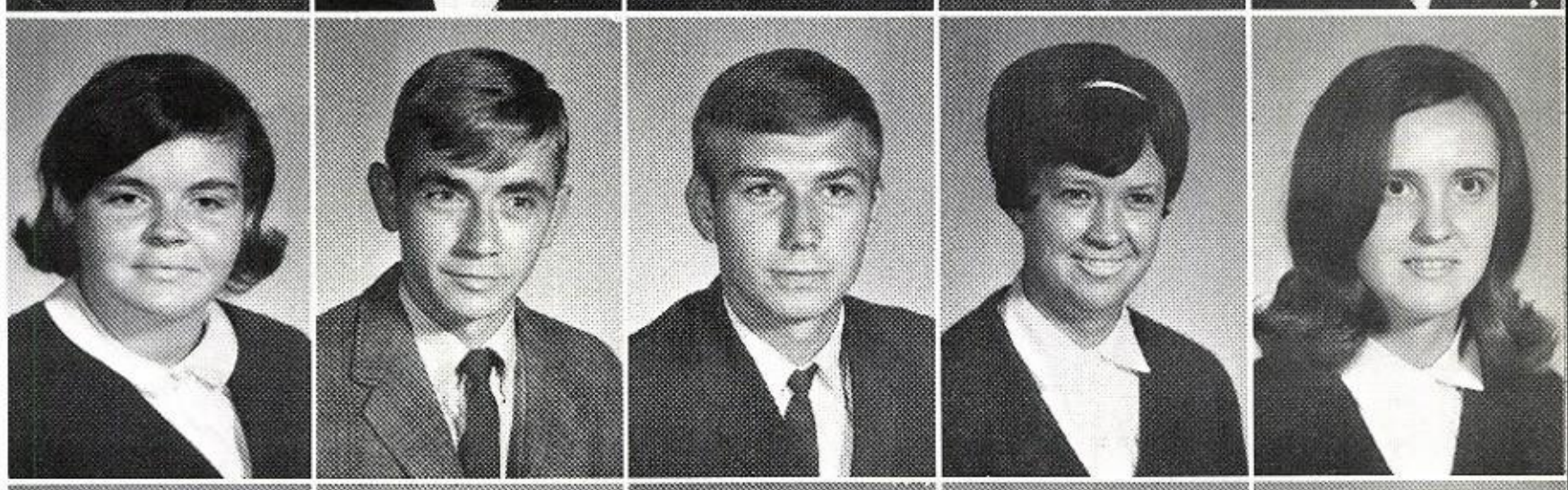
Mary Susan Smith
Nelson Smith
Rhonda Smith
Sandra Smith
Stanley Smith



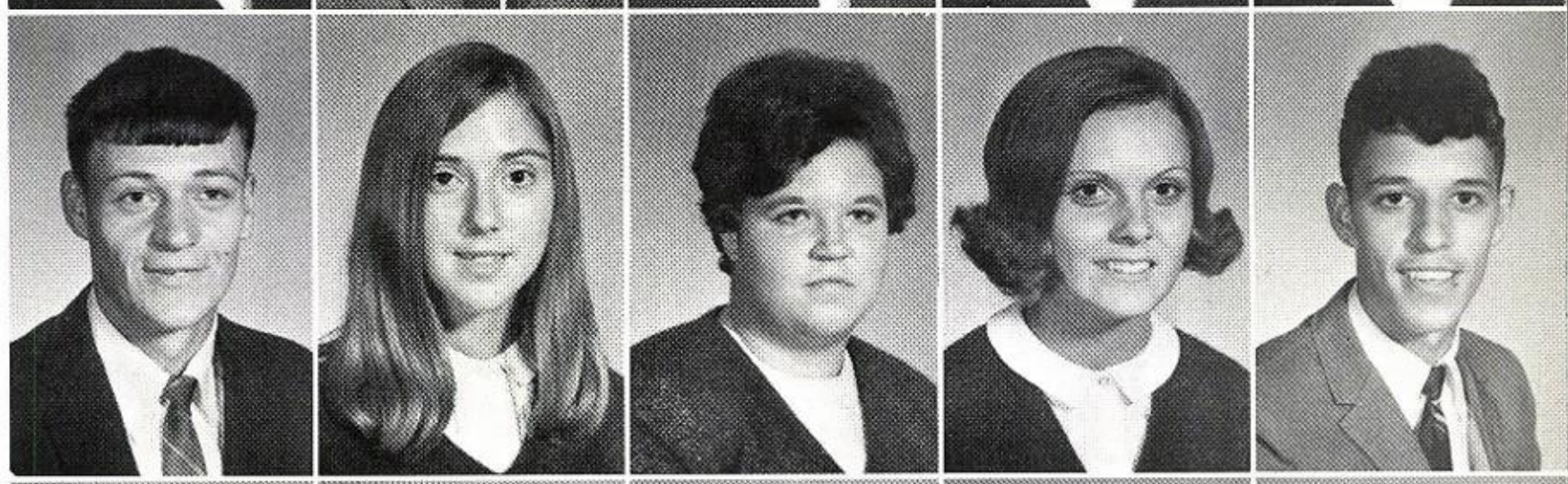
David Steinmetz
Cheryl Stroud
Cynthia Stroud
Scotty Stroud
Vickie Stroud



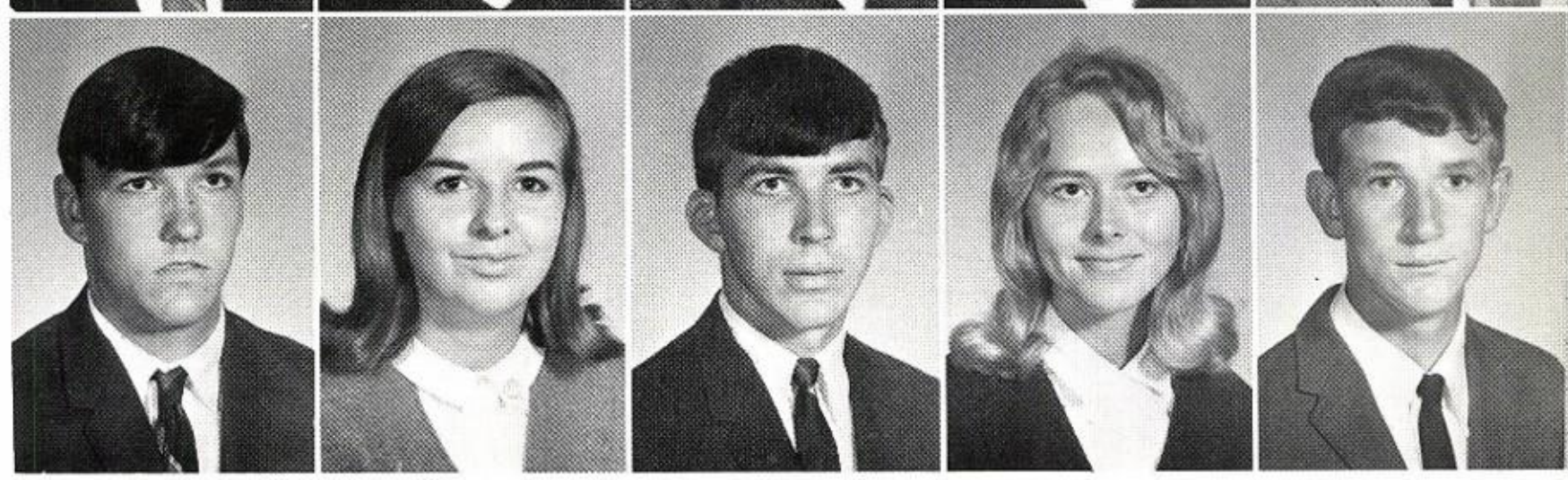
Brenda Sutton
David Sutton
Gary Sutton
Frances Sykes
Gloria Sykes



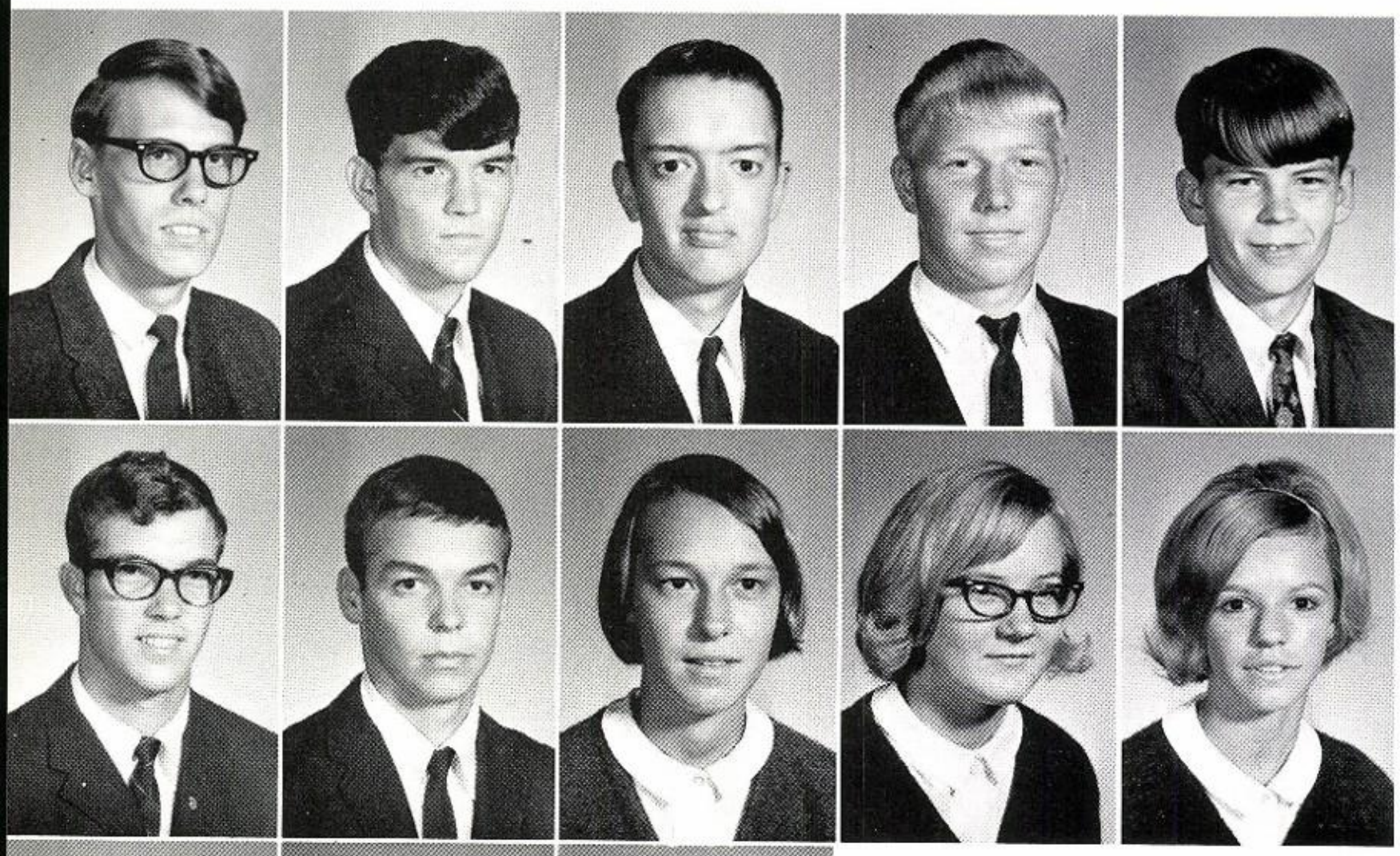
William Sykes
Barbara Taylor
Diane Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Lynwood Taylor



Marshall Taylor
Susan Taylor
Ronnie Thigpen
Freddie Thompson
Gil Tilghman



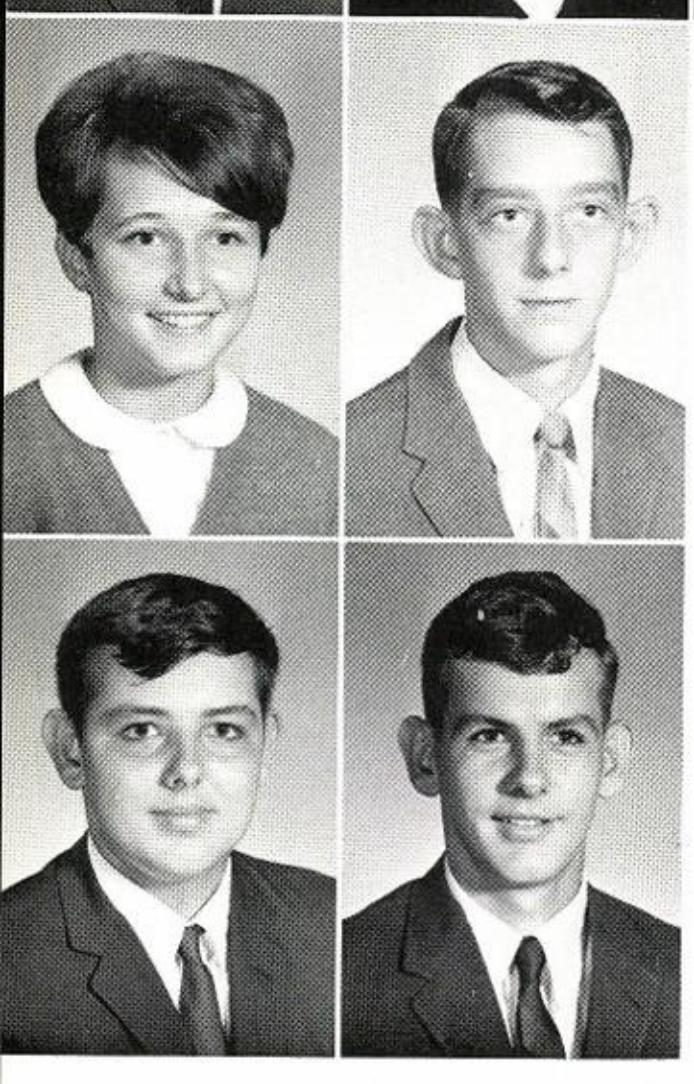
Juniors Anticipate a Successful Prom



Dale Turner
Eddie Tyndall
James Tyndall
Keith Tyndall
Lynwood Tyndall

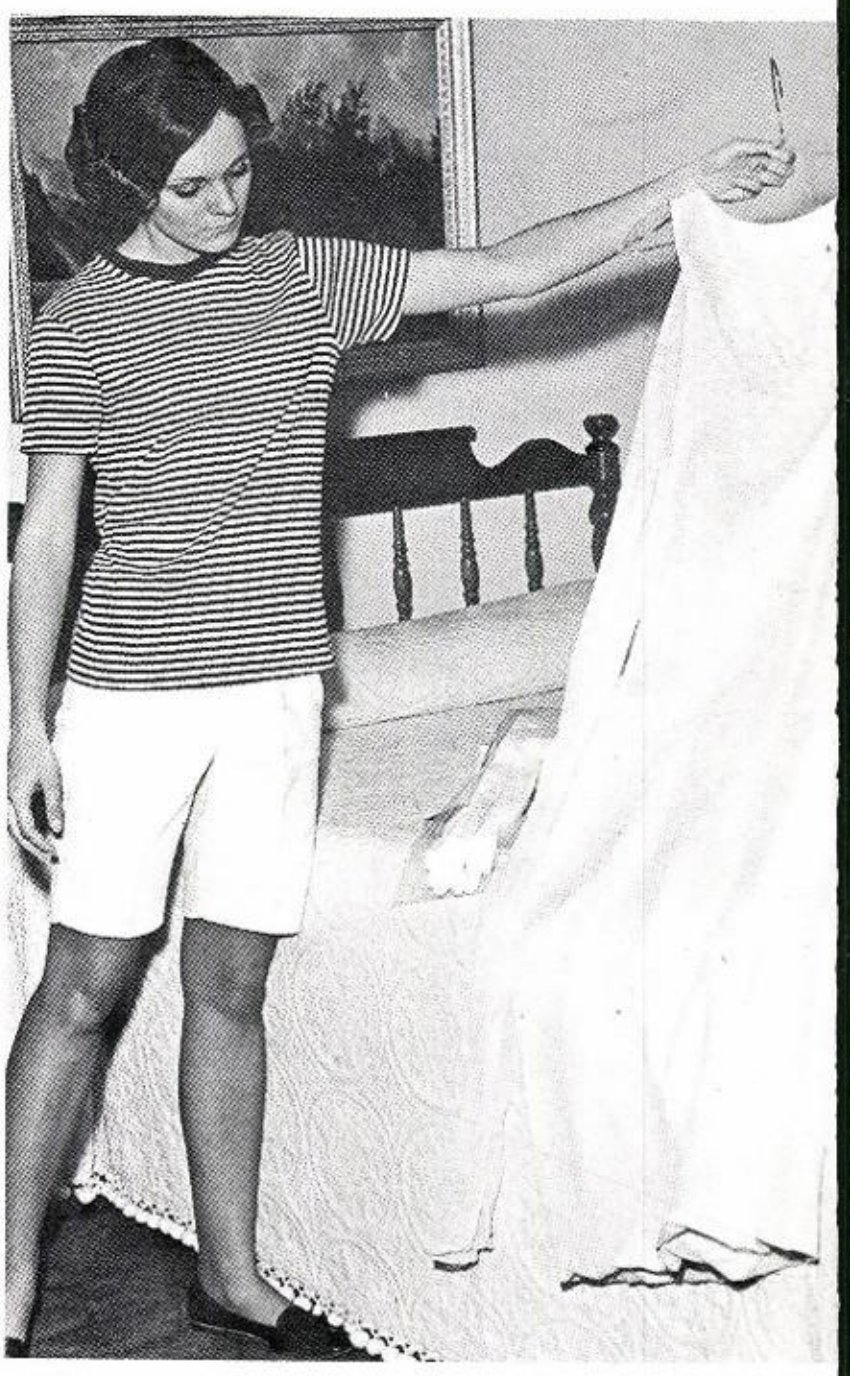
Rommie Tyndall
Frankie Vause
Nan Waller
Terry Ward
Debra White

Dennis White
Ethel White
Linwood White



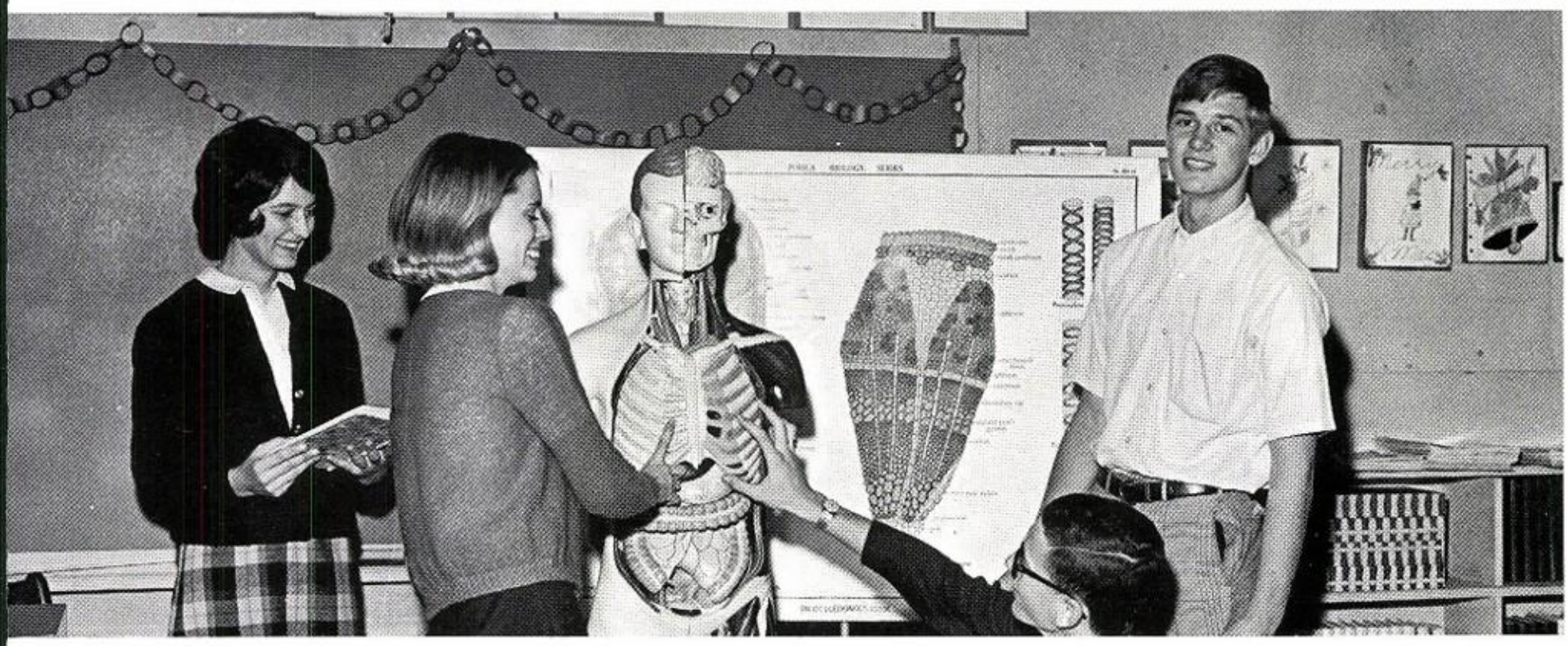
Jo Whitfield
Wilbur Whitley

Donald Williams
Neil Williams

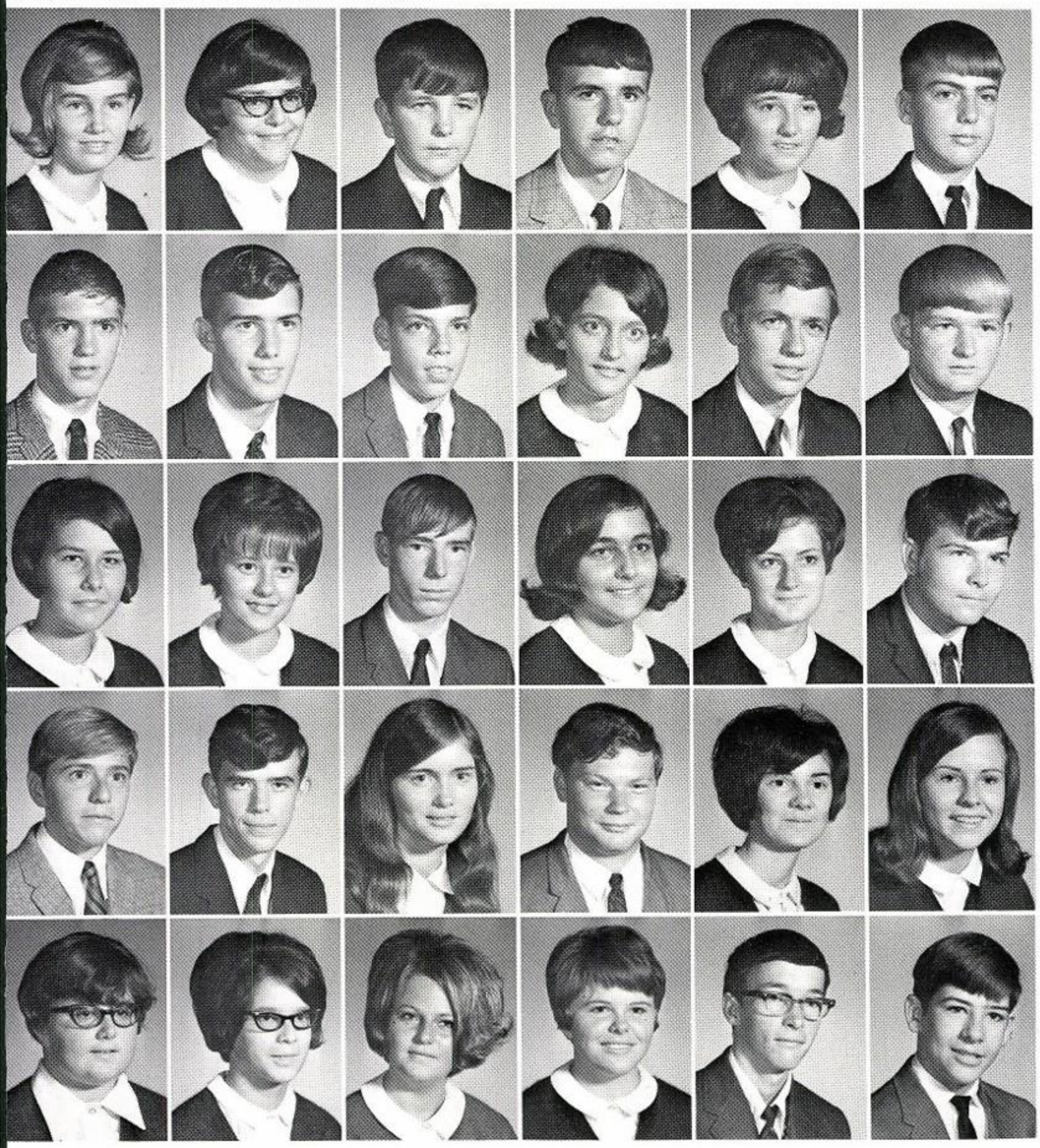


Jackie Taylor, admiring her new formal, has high hopes fo the coming Junior-Senior.

Sophomore Officers Study "Them Bones"



ophomore Class Secretary Susan Becton, Vice-president Rebekah Sheppard, President Danny Grady, and Treasurer Mike Pickett seem to enjoy "taking Oscar apart" as they study the human body.



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Marty Baker
Bryan Barrow
Alexis Barwick
Gerald Barwick

Todd Barwick
Wayne Barwick
Bill Batts
Susan Becton
Steve Benton
David Butts

Sue Carter
Jane Casey
Charles Cauley
Mary Ruth Cauley
Mary Frances Chase
Dalton Cox

Frederick Croom
John Croom
Rebecca Dail
Kenneth Dail
Patsy Daugherty
Colleen Davis

Collette Davis
Dianne Davis
Judy Davis
Libby Davis
Sammy Dawson
Steve Dawson

Eddie Duff
Wilma Elmore
Patricia Frizzelle
Jo Ann Garris
Charlie Gates
Gerald Gibbs

Danny Grady
Janet Grady
Walter Gray
Judy Griffin
Frank Grubbs
Muriel Grubbs

Deborah Ham
Doris Ham
Amanda Harper
Dennis Harper
Frances Harper
Leslie Harper

Vickie Harper
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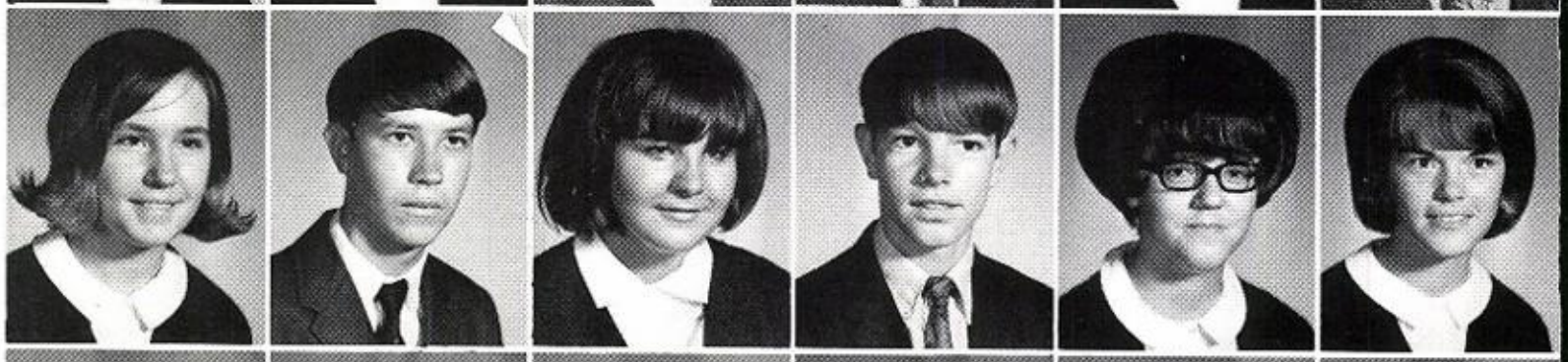

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Carmen Howard
Gayle Howard
James Howard

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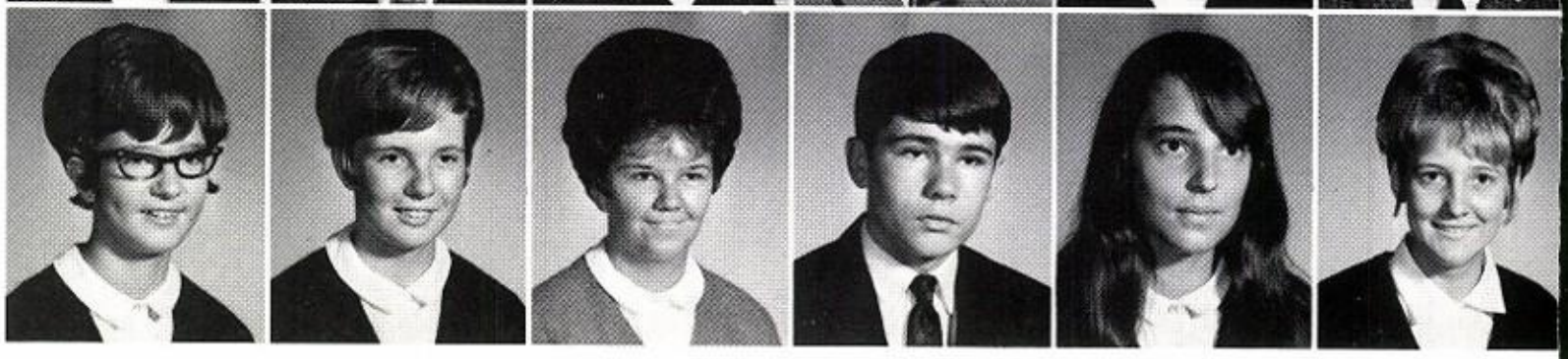

ella Humphrey, chief junior varsity cheerleader, leads Marlo asquez, Sheryl Thompson, Pam Smith, Susie Holland, Kay mith, Muriel Grubbs, and Phyllis Stroud as they cheer the .V. boys on to another victory.

Floyd Jones
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Martha Kennedy

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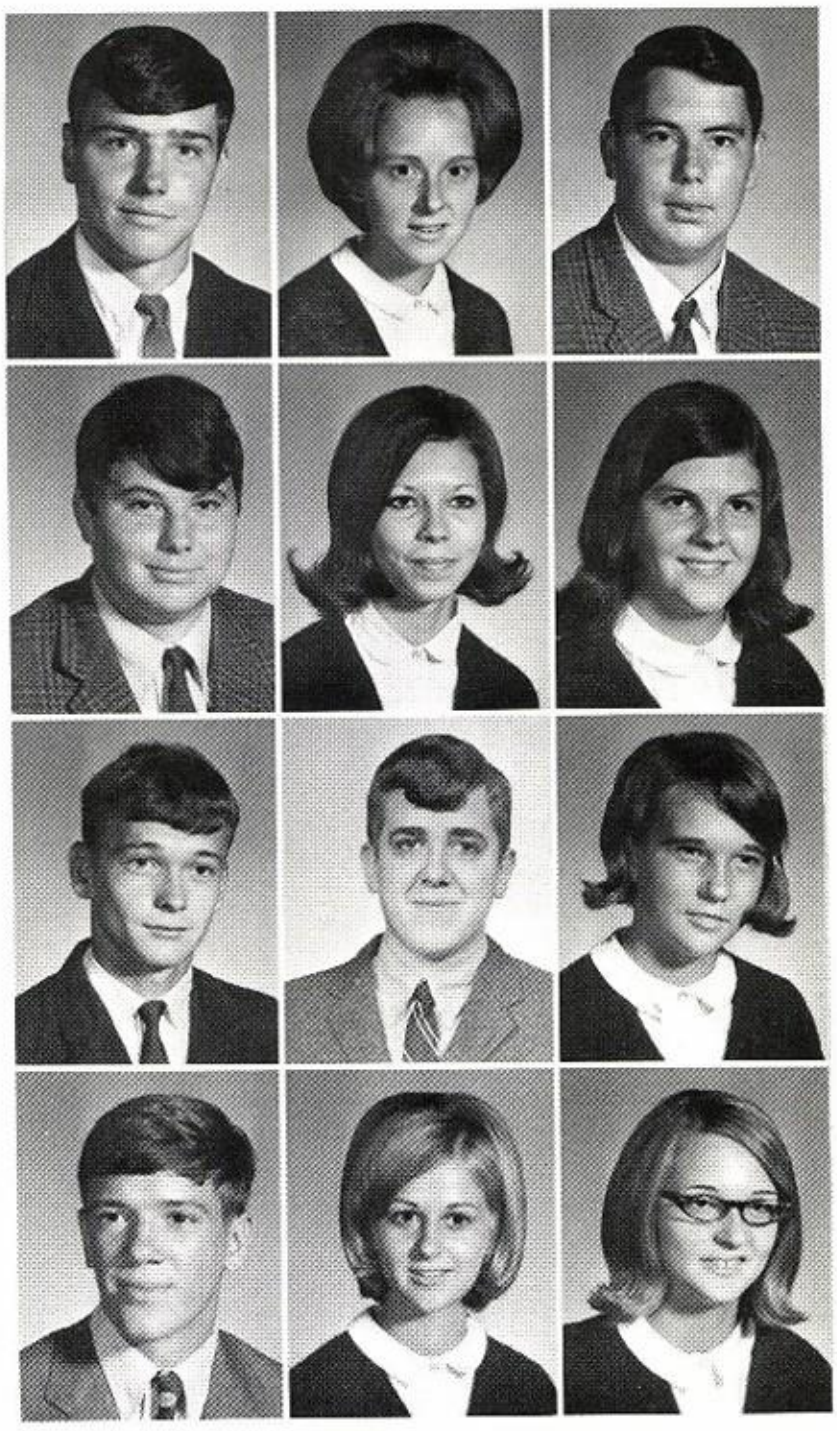

Sophomores Cheer for J.V. Teams

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Patricia Mervin
W. A. Mills
Virginia Mitchen
Dee Raine Mood
Betty Newman

Jerry Noble
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Bob Oliver
Helen Palat
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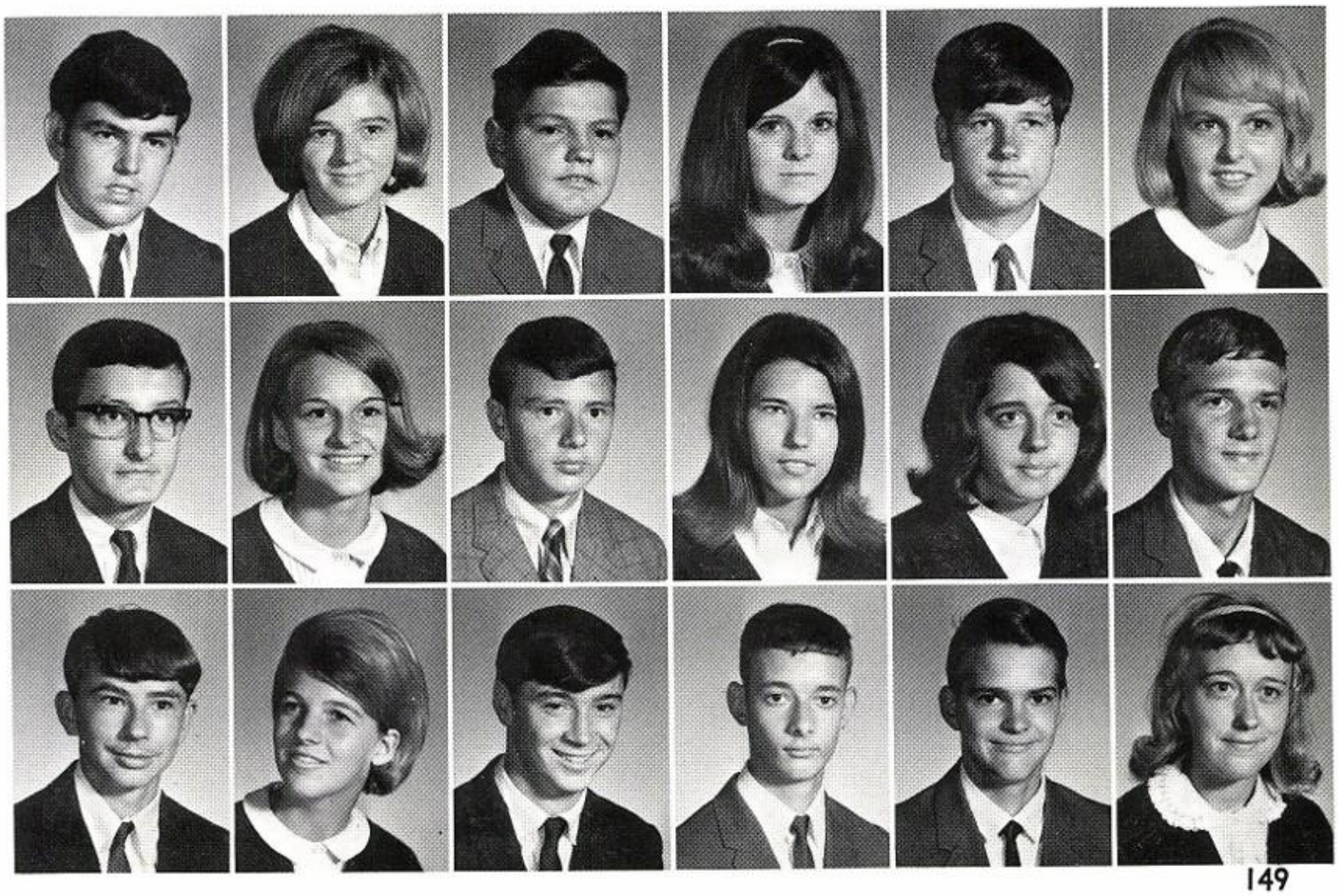
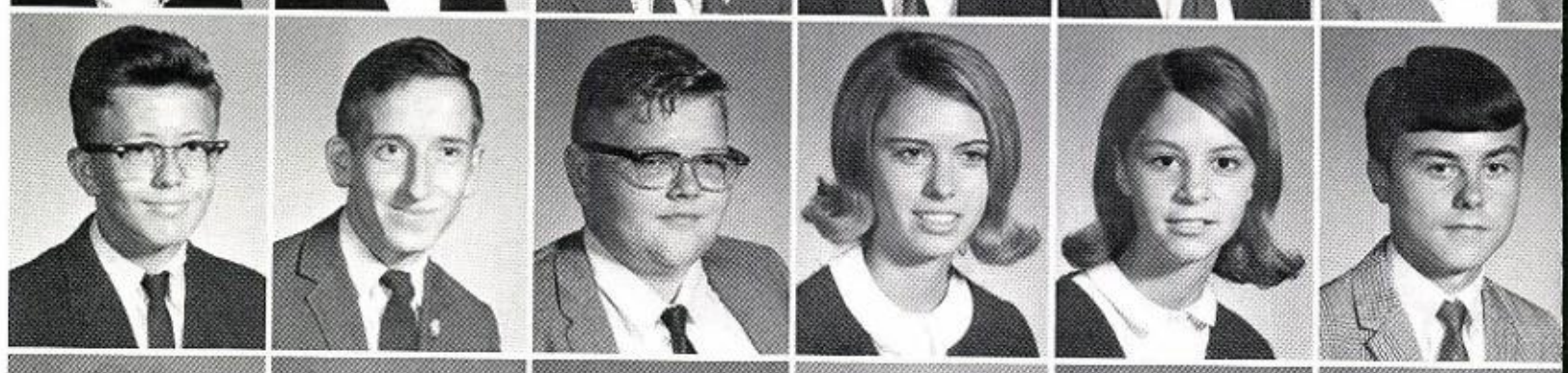
Sam Pike
Marilyn Pittman
Randy Potter
Roderick Prince
Ken Reynolds
Donna Rhodes



Mrs. Stroud's Sophomores "Live It Up"

Jackie Rhodes
Yvonne Riggs
Donald Robinson
Donnie Robinson
Jewell Robinson
Judy Robinson

Clifton Rouse
Lee Rouse
Richard Rouse
Rebekah Sheppard
Annette Simpson
Ronnie Sloan



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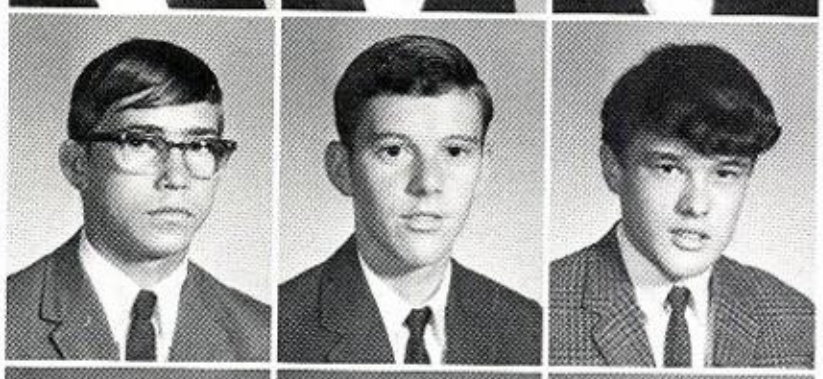
Carolyn Smith
Debbie Smith
Dempsey Smith
Donna Ann Smith
Frances Smith

Garland Smith
Gary Smith
Jason Smith



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Peggy Smith
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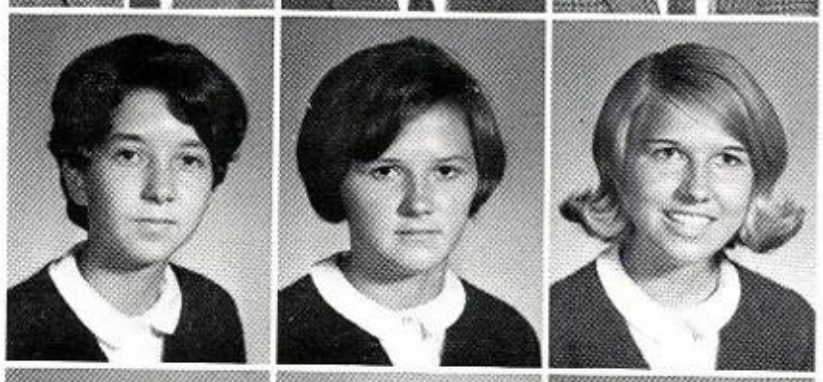
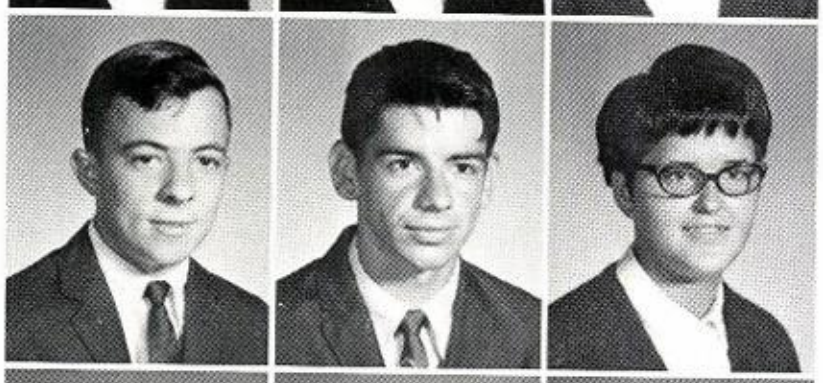
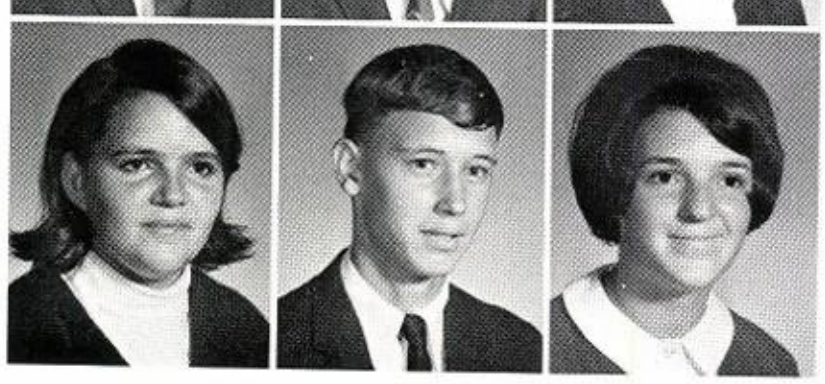
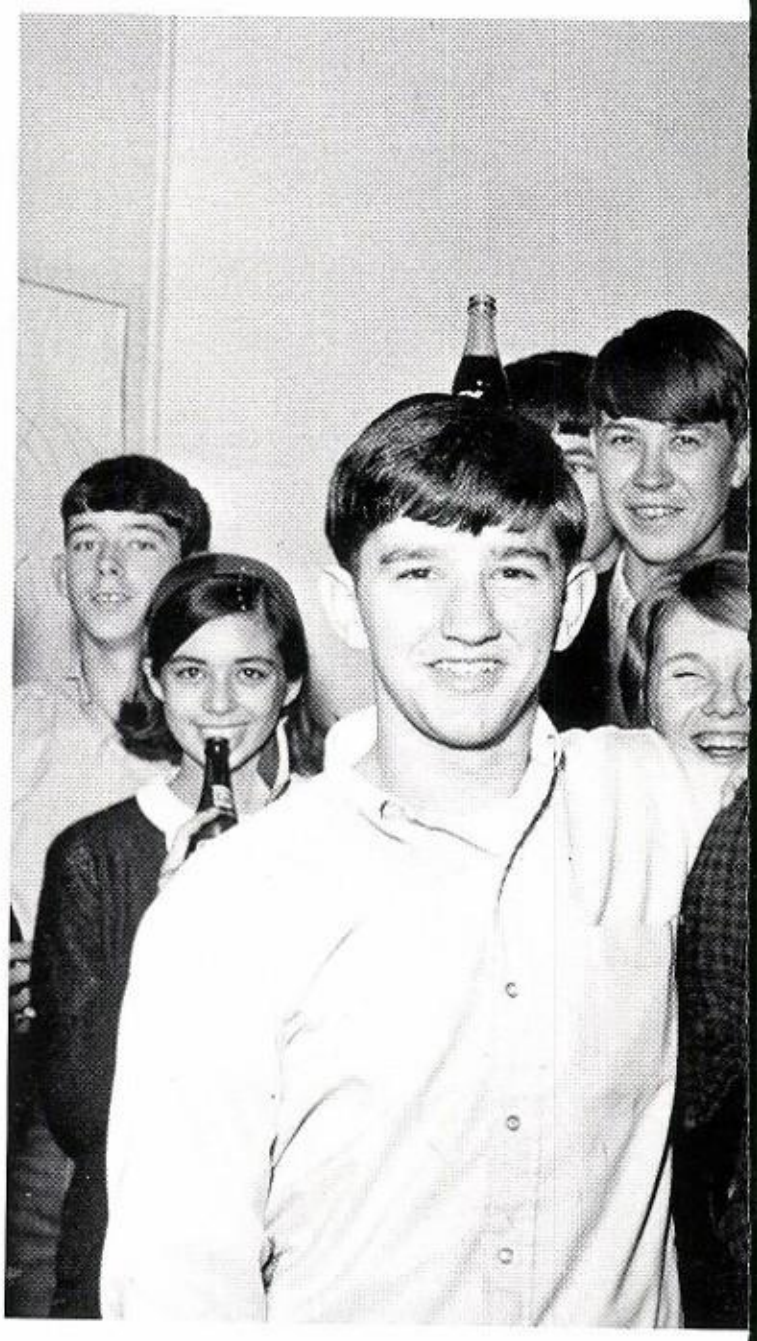


Rodney Smith
Donny Sparrow
Delsie Spence

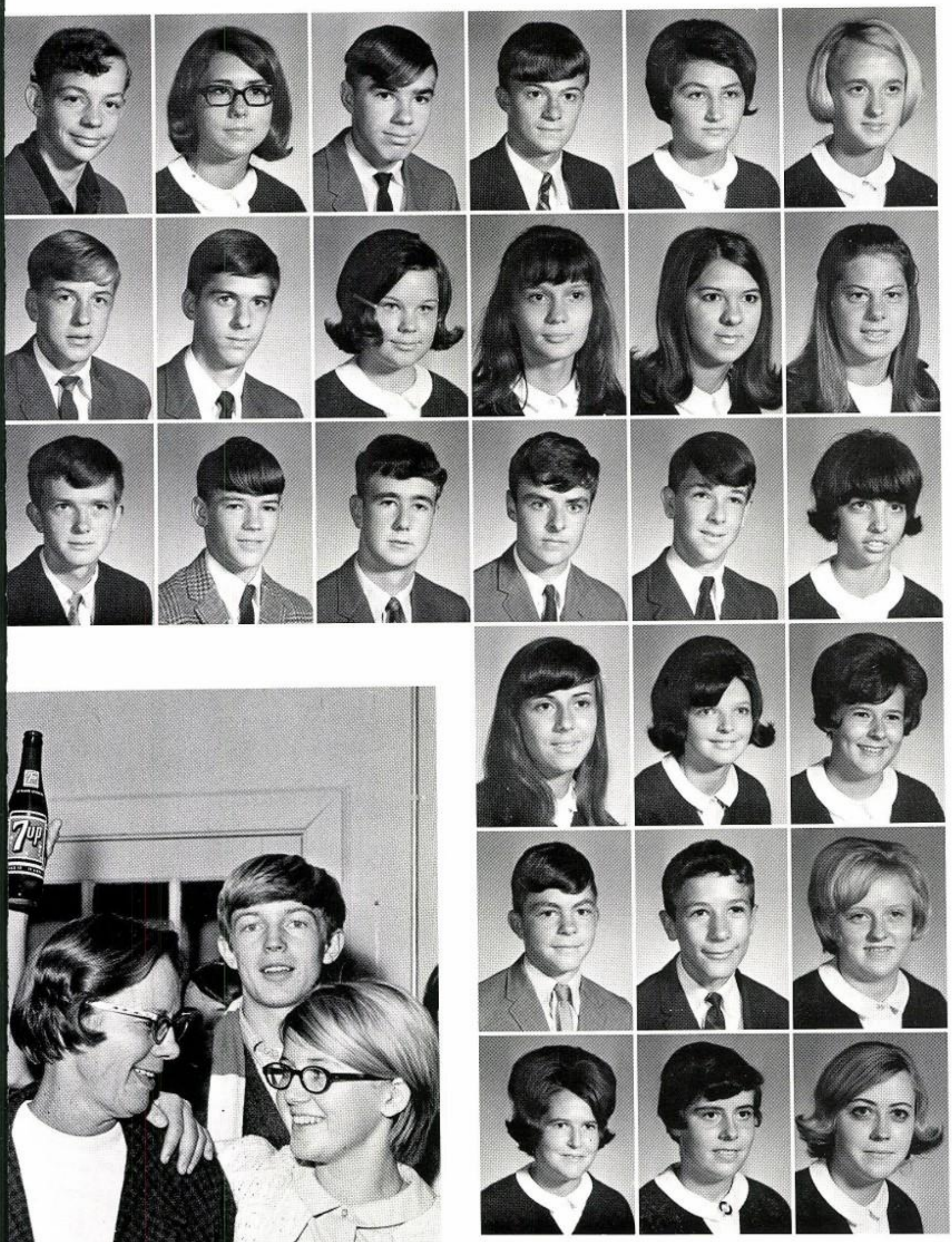


Elsie Spence
Wallace Spencer
Barbara Stallings





at Their Christmas Party



Tony Stallings
Phyllis Stroud
Liddell Sullivan
Butch Taylor
Donna Taylor
Gale Taylor

Keith Taylor
Lon Taylor
Teresa Thigpen
Mildred Thompson
Debra Turner
Mary Turner

Thomas Turner
Dennis Tyndall
Frank Tyndall
Harvey Tyndall
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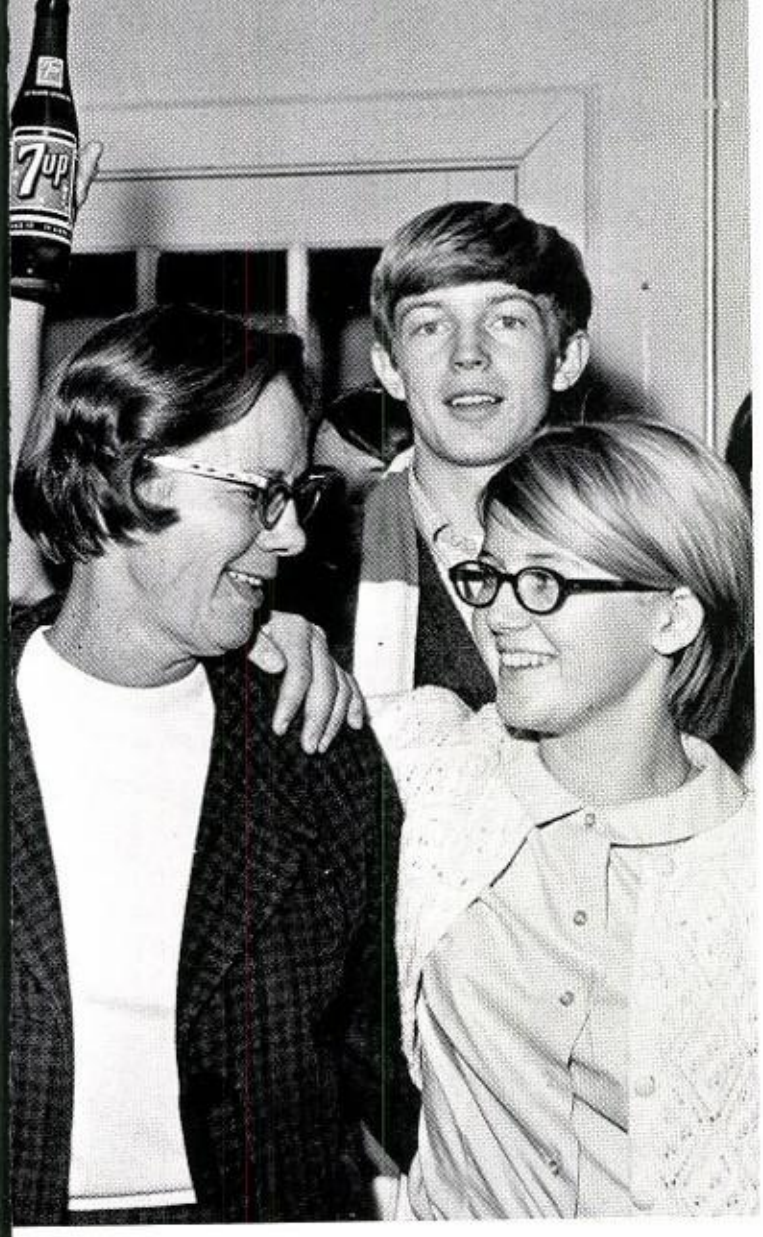
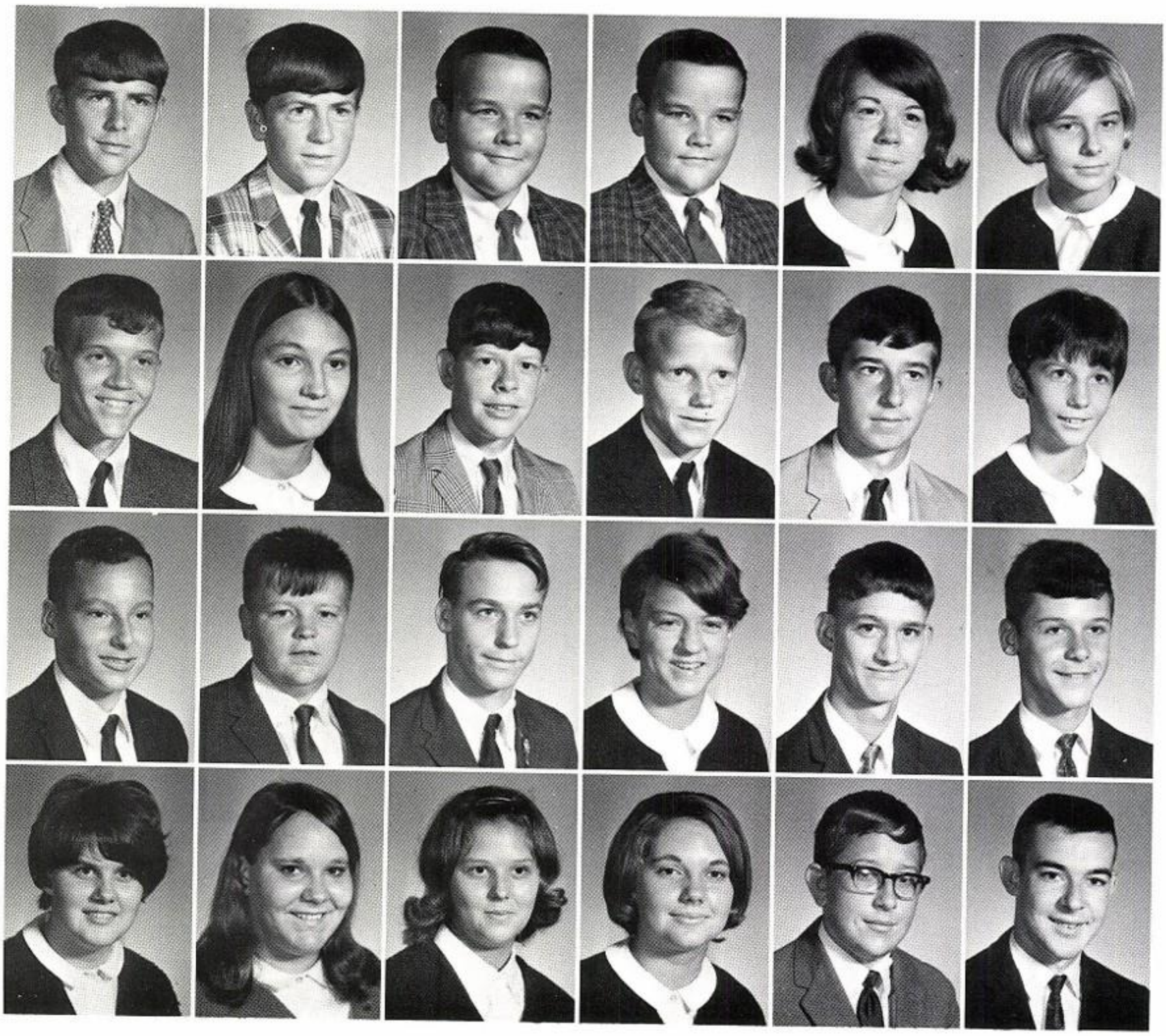


Members of Mrs. Stroud's homeroom prove that things go better with 7-up.

Freshman class officers Martin Posey, President; Lane Turner, Vice-president; Donna Stocks, Secretary; and Audrey Deaver, Treasurer find studying for their first mid-term exams time consuming and exhausting.



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Ronnie Alphin
Janie Atkinson
Joy Avery

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Roger Barnett
Carol Barwick

Melvin Beard
Billy Blizzard
J. D. Boyette
Carolyn Brewer
Michael Brown
Wesley Burkette

Janie Byrd
Linda Cannon
Roise Cannon
Dottie Carter
Frankie Casey
Greg Cauley

Freshman Officers Cram for Exams

Bonnie Cole
Gatha Cole
Grover Cole
Pete Colie
Genie Creech
Clifton Croom

Ricky Croom
Brenda Daniels
Carlo Daniels
Molly Daniels
David Daugherty
Ann Davenport

Debbie Davis
Faye Davis
David Deans
Dwight Deans
Audrey Deaver
Ricky Deaver

Clyde Dunham
Ronnie Eubanks
Albert Faulkner
Doris Faulkner
J. R. Flowers
Barbara Fox

Earl Garner
Debbie Garvey
June Gates
Terry Graham
Donald Gray
Randall Gray

Patricia Griffin
David Groff
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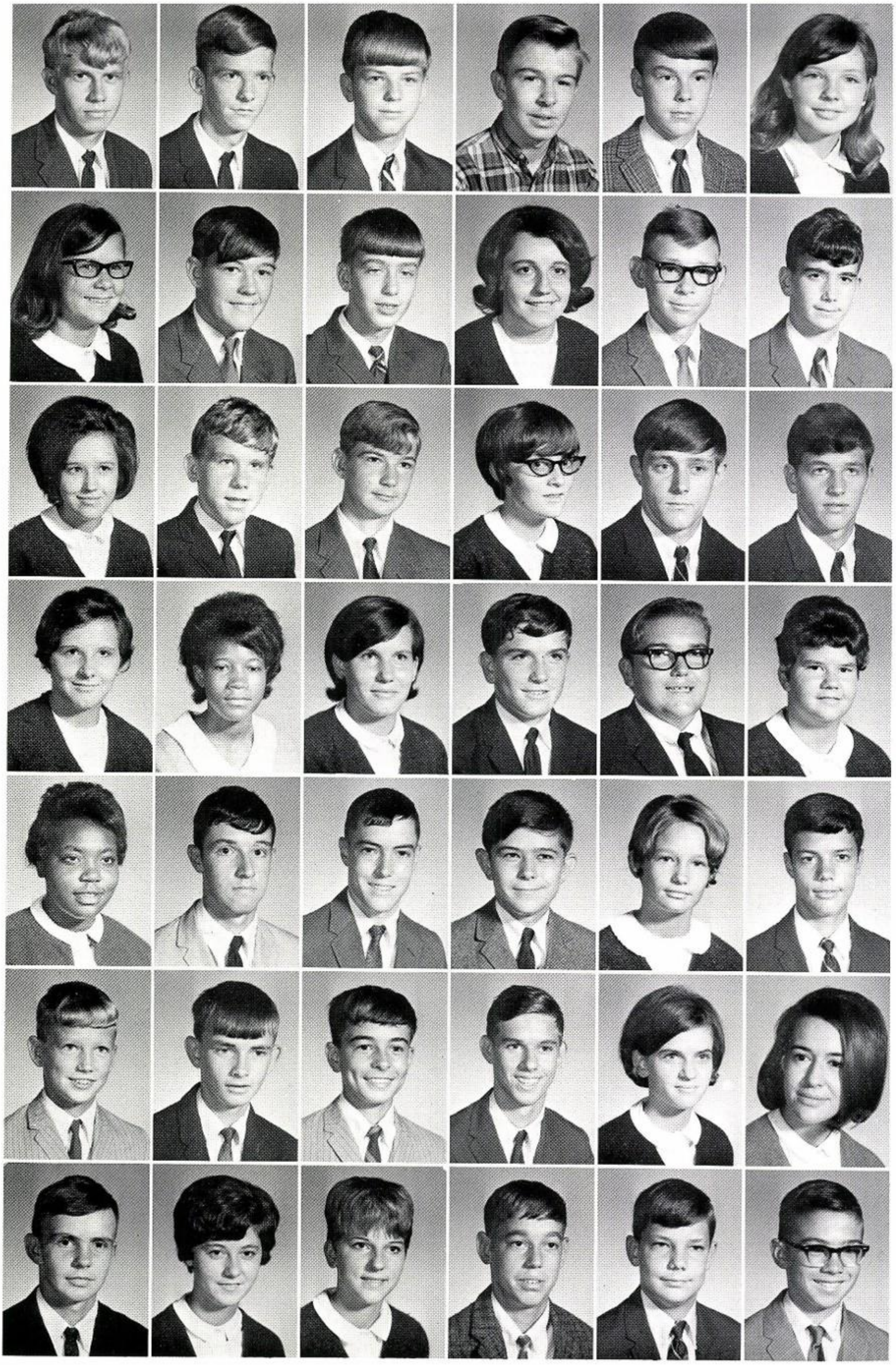

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Gary Hill
Janice Hill

Joyce Hill
Larry Hill
Richard Hill
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Randy Hood

Angela Howard
David Howard
David Howard
Fran Howard
Johnny Humphrey
Randall Humphrey

Judy Ipock
Estella Jackson
Deborah Johnson
Lee Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Barbara Jones

Betty Jones
Cecil Jones
Troy Jones
Wade Kennedy
Ann King
Horace King

Jan King
Jeff King
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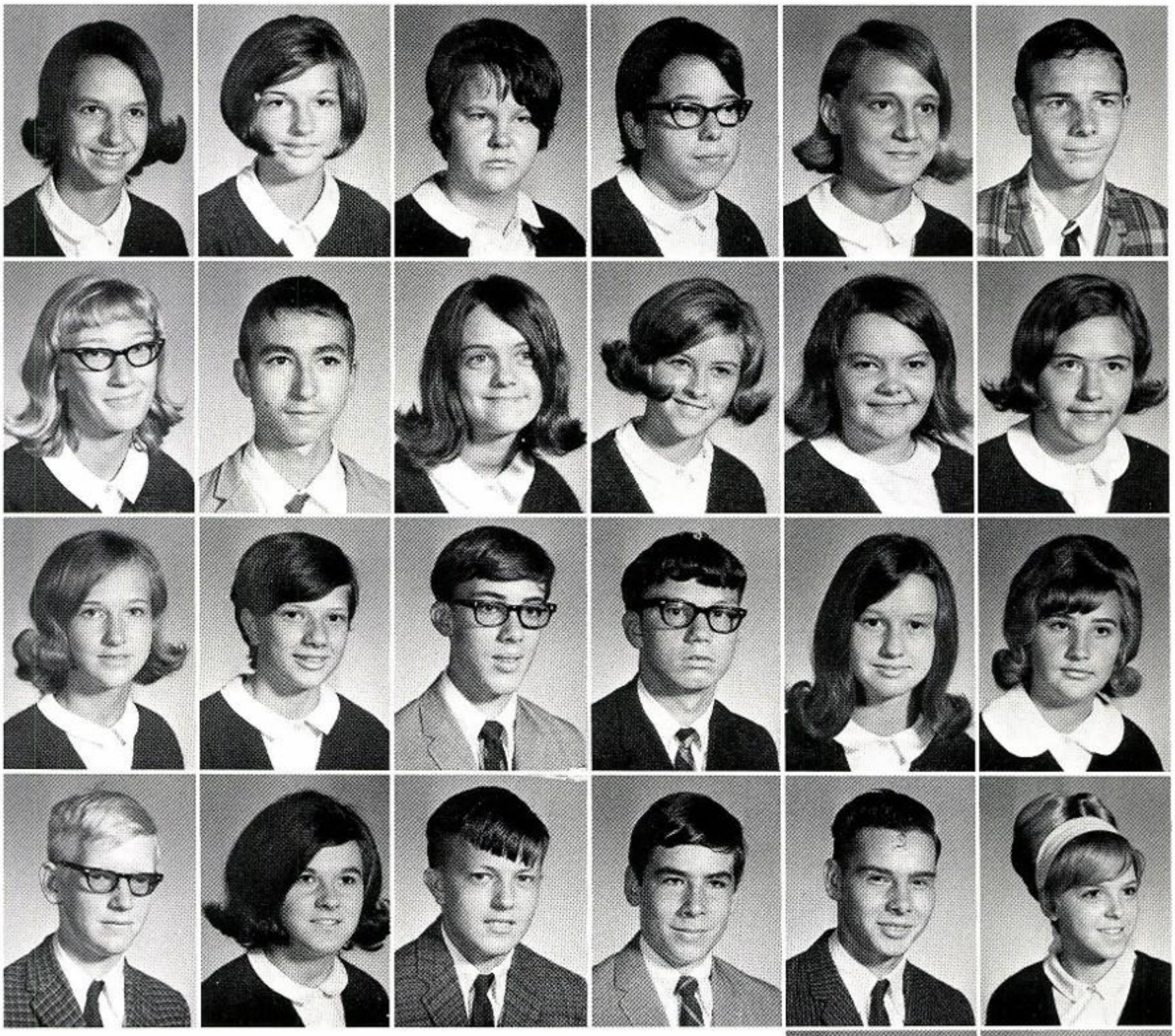
Bruce McArthur

Freshman Sense of Humor



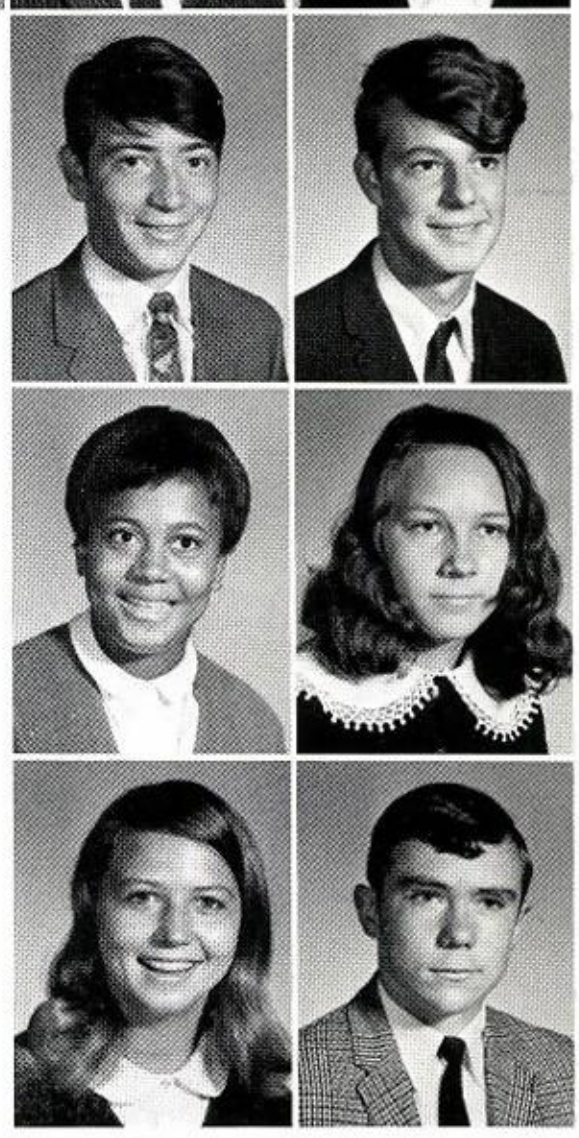
Debbie McCormick
Faye Marshburn
Doris Merritt
Vickie Mewborn
Trudy Miles
Jack Mitchem

Mickie Monroe
Leslie Moody
Jackie Moore
Joan Moore
Terry Moore
Kay Noble

Sherry Noble
Rose Oliver
Doyle Parrish
Larry Parrish
Louise Parrish
Jenny Pate

Everett Pike
Dana Pittman
Steve Pittman
Martin Posey
Charles Potter
Peggy Powell

ebbie Turnage wheels her tricycle down the aisle of the auditorium at the arvest Festival.



Anthony Quinn
Haywood Quinn

Sue Roberts
Diane Robinson

Susan Rogers
Bobby Rouse

Freshmen Render Their Services ir

David Rouse
Maggie Rouse
Derek Sanderson
Glen Sanderson
Charles Schimmel
Angie Seymour

David Seymour
Patricia Seymour
Glen Skaggs
Dale Smith
Dannie Smith
Deborah Smith

Diane Smith
Pamela Smith
Rodney Smith
Vance Smith
Wesley Smith
Rodney Snowdew

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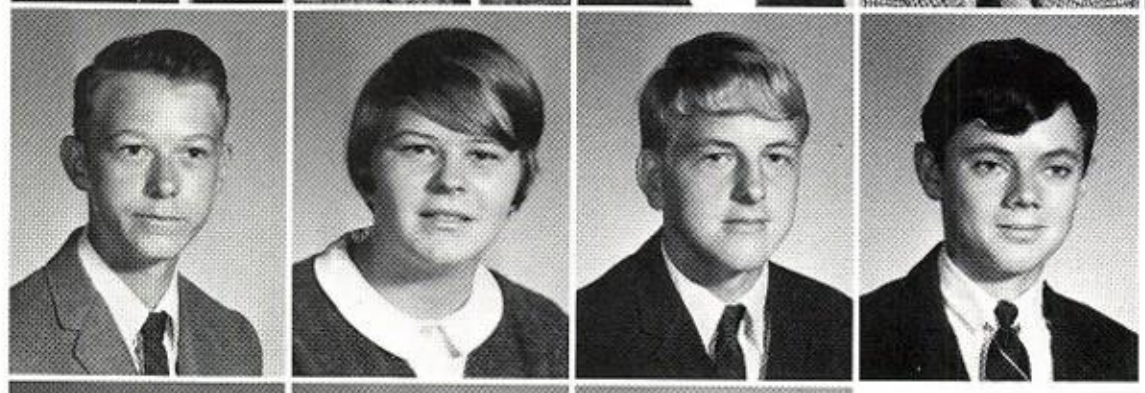

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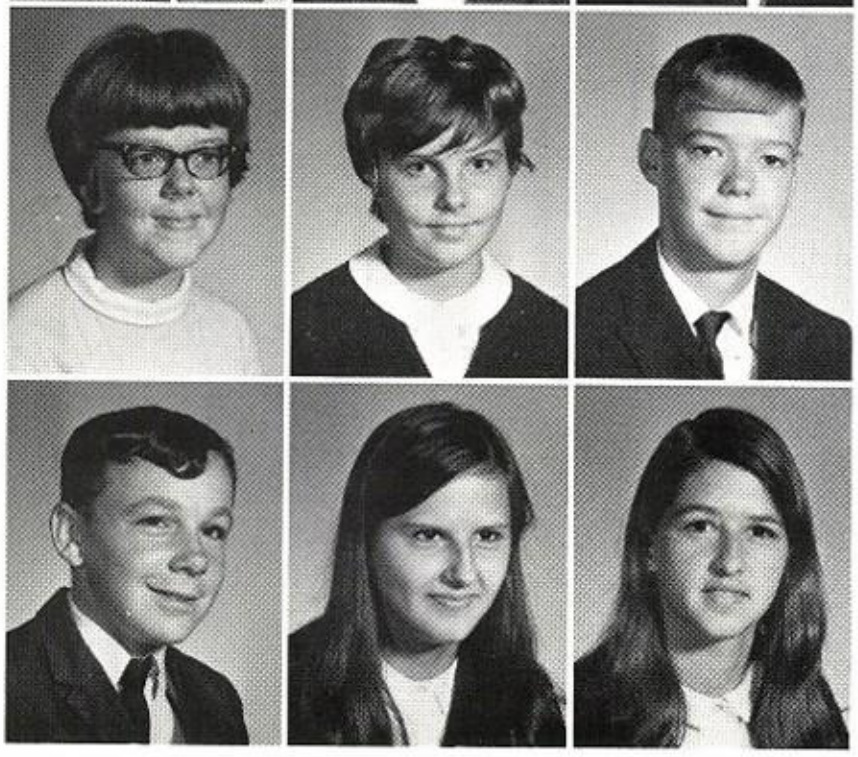
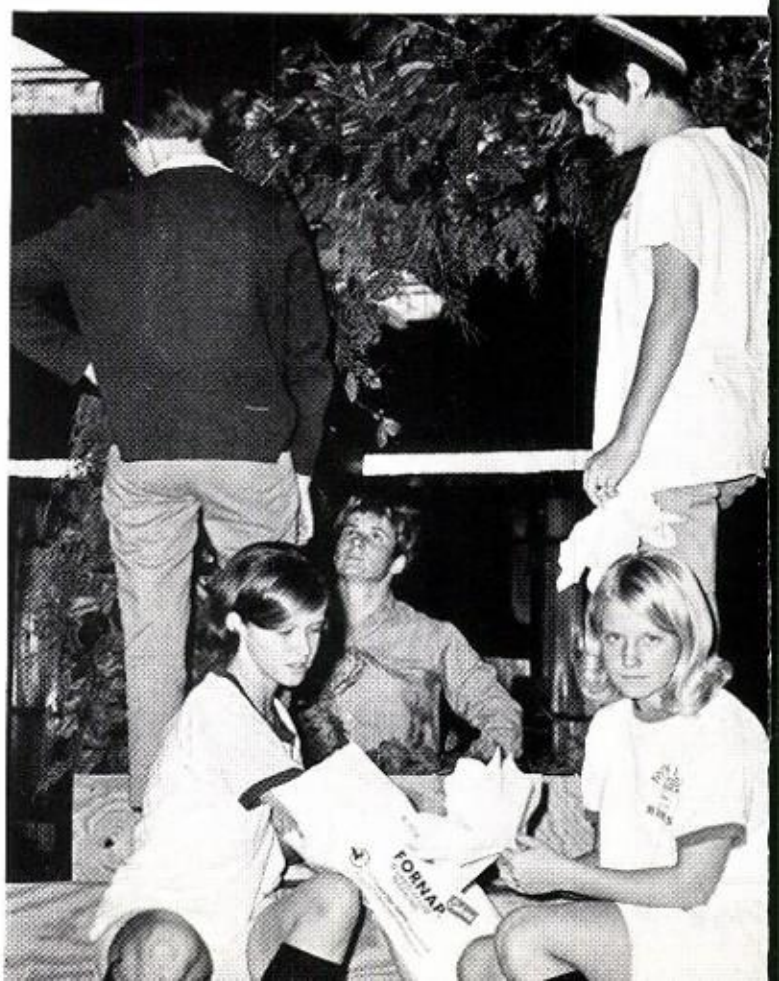
Jan Taylor
Joey Taylor



Ray Taylor
Susan Thigpen
Ann Thompson

Freshmen work diligently to get the Mi
South Lenoir float ready for the parade.



Preparing the Miss South Lenoir Float

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Gary Whaley
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Gloria White
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Dennis Whitfield
ris Whitfield

Marlene Whitfield
Melrose Whitfield
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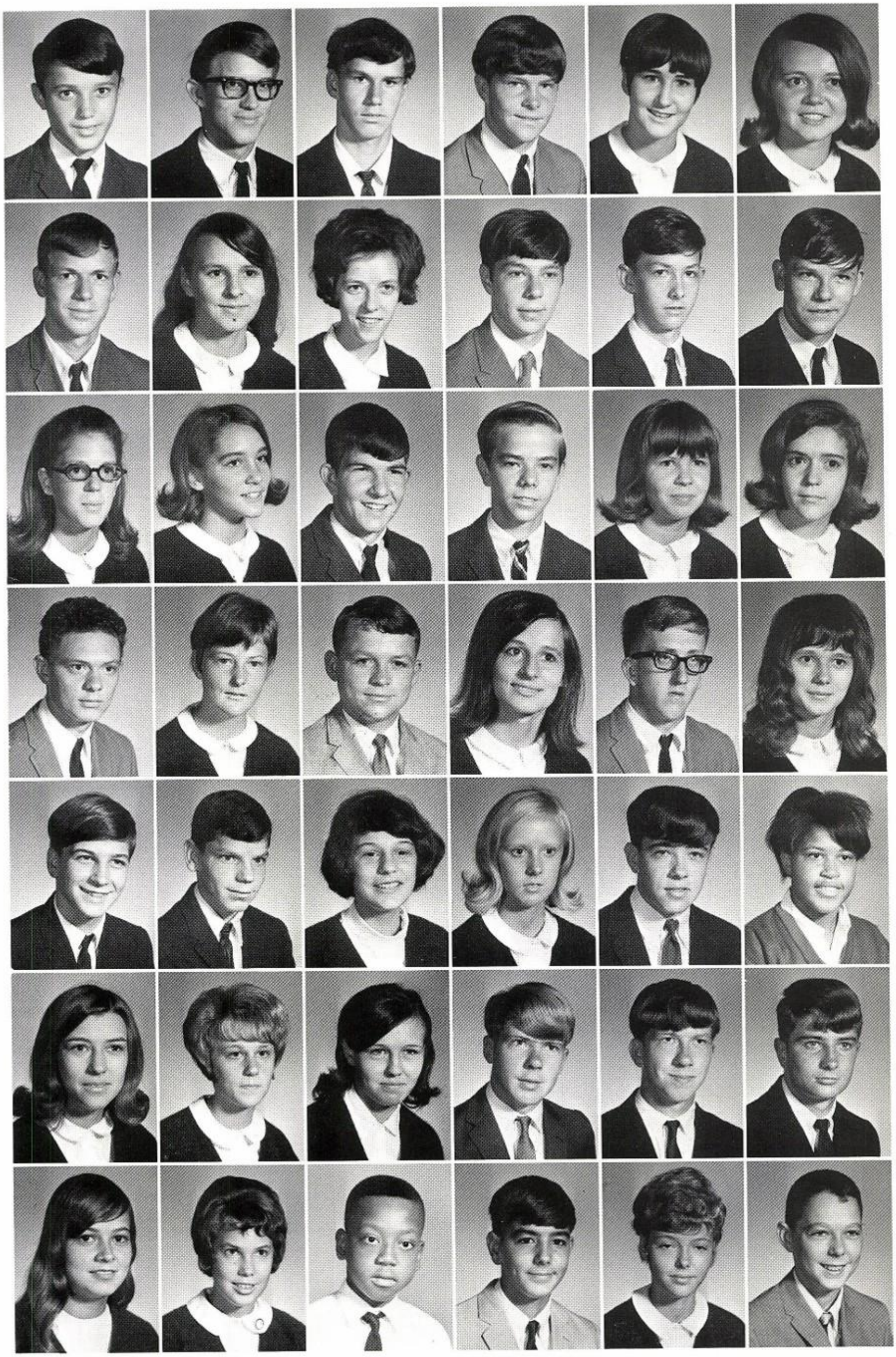
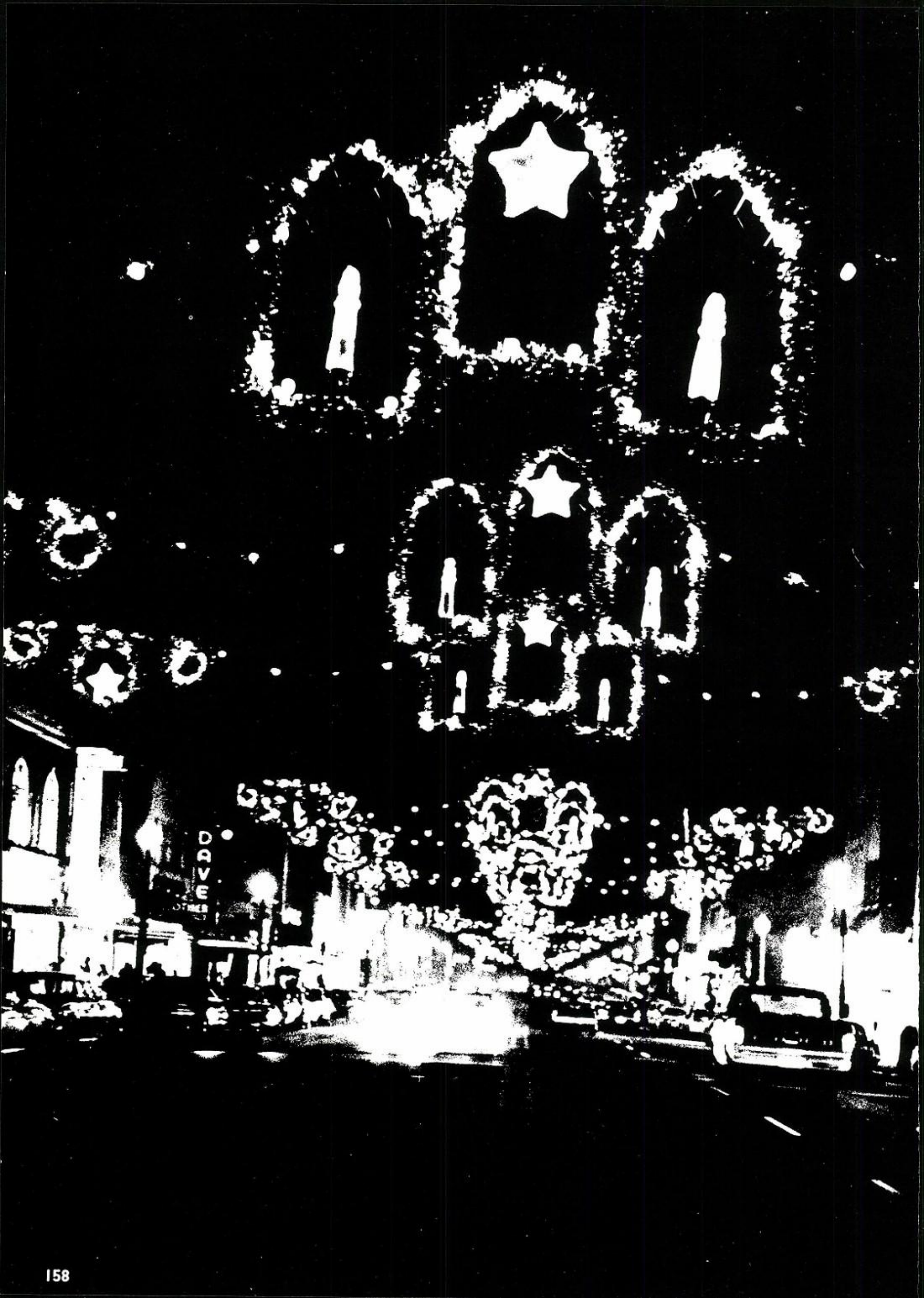
Marie Williams
Marvis Williams
Ralph Williams
Sarah Williams
John Worthington

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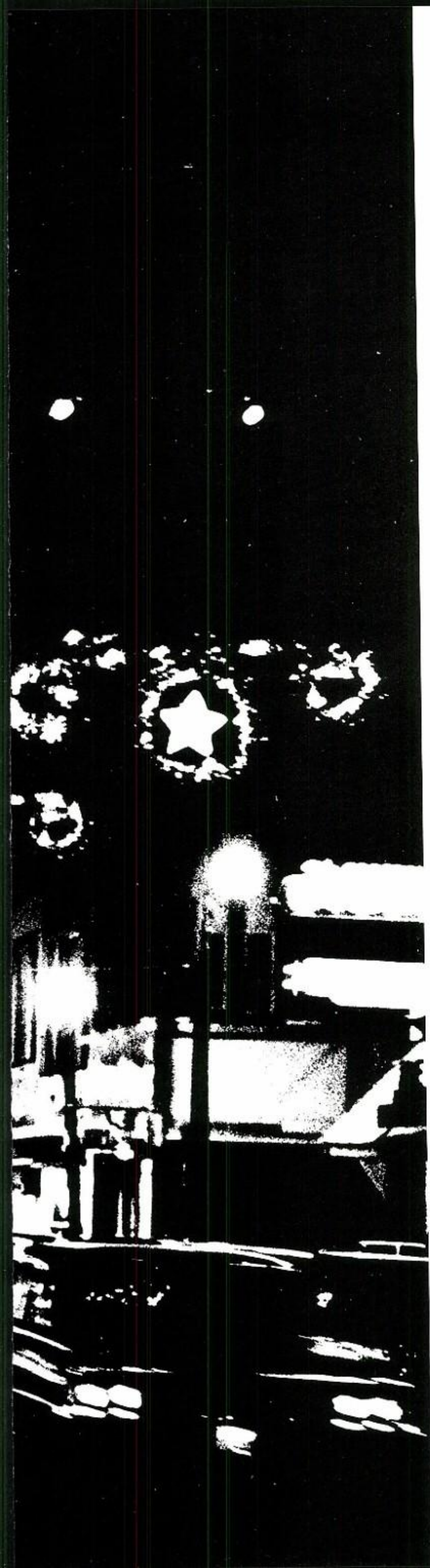

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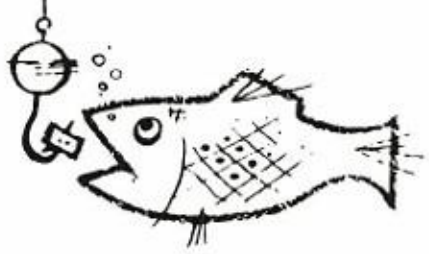

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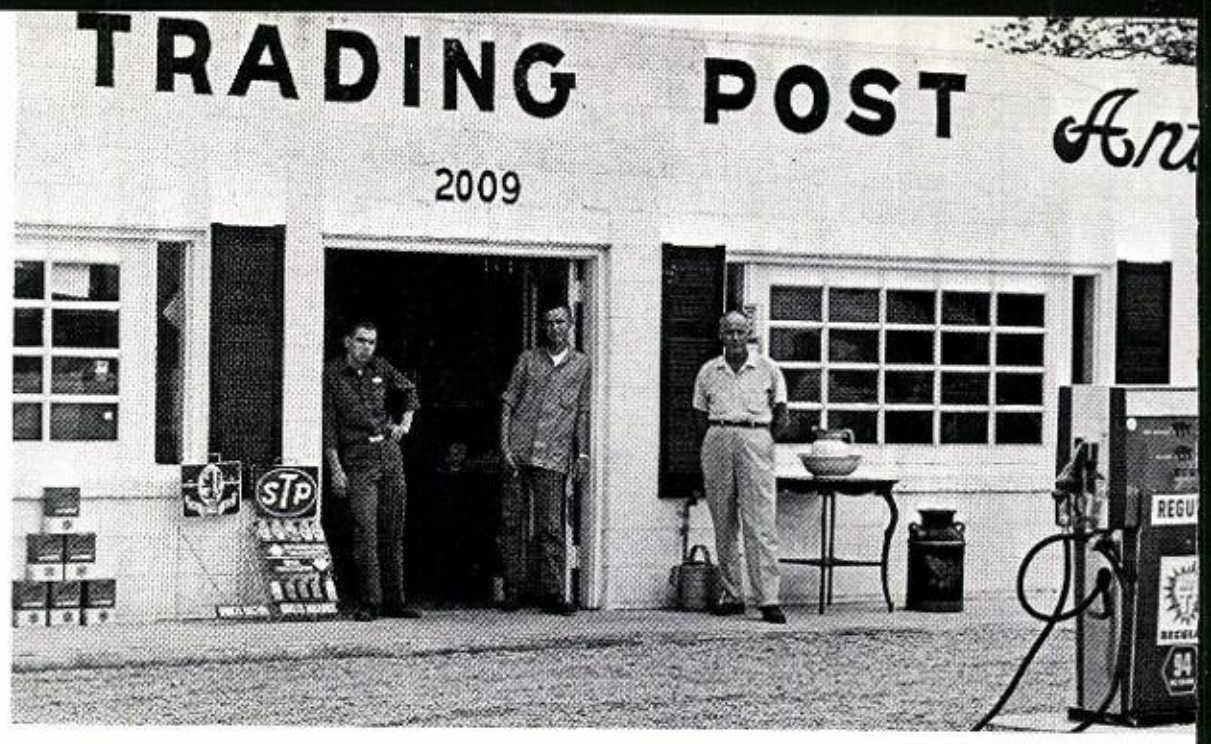

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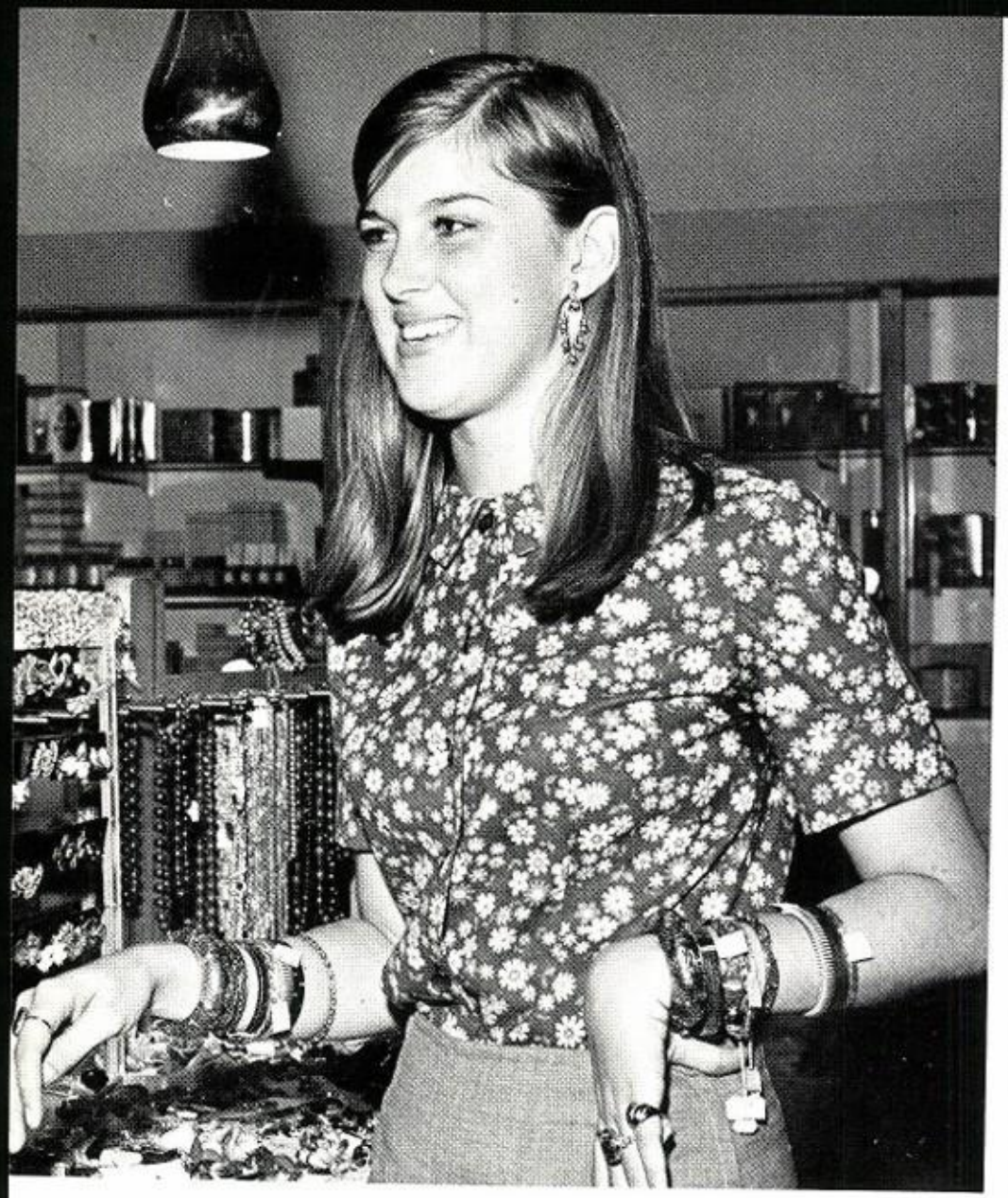

"I just can't decide, so I'll take them all," exclaims Pat Kerr, as she admires the jewelry from BELK-TYLER.

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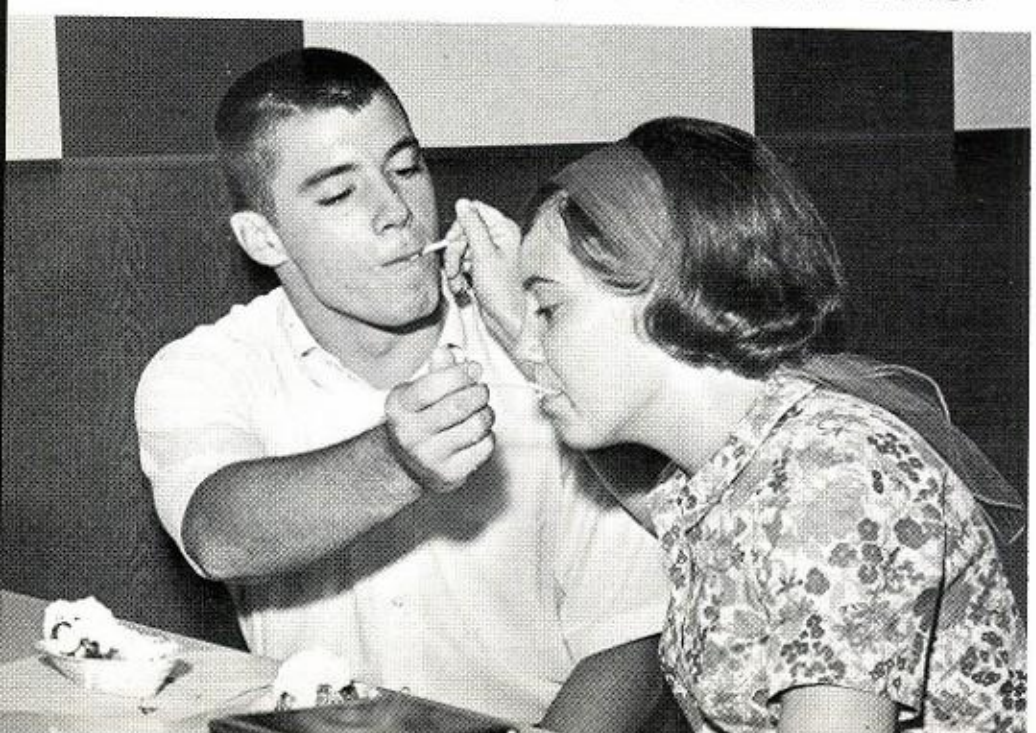

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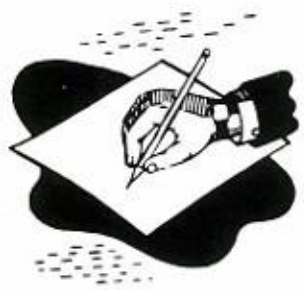

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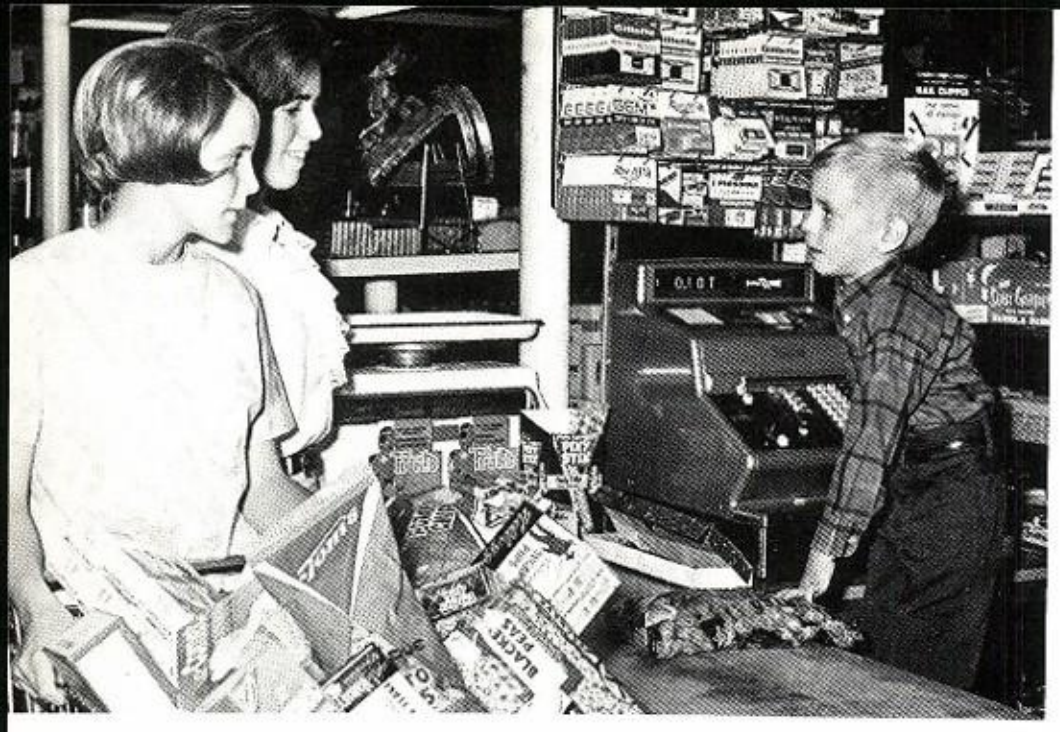

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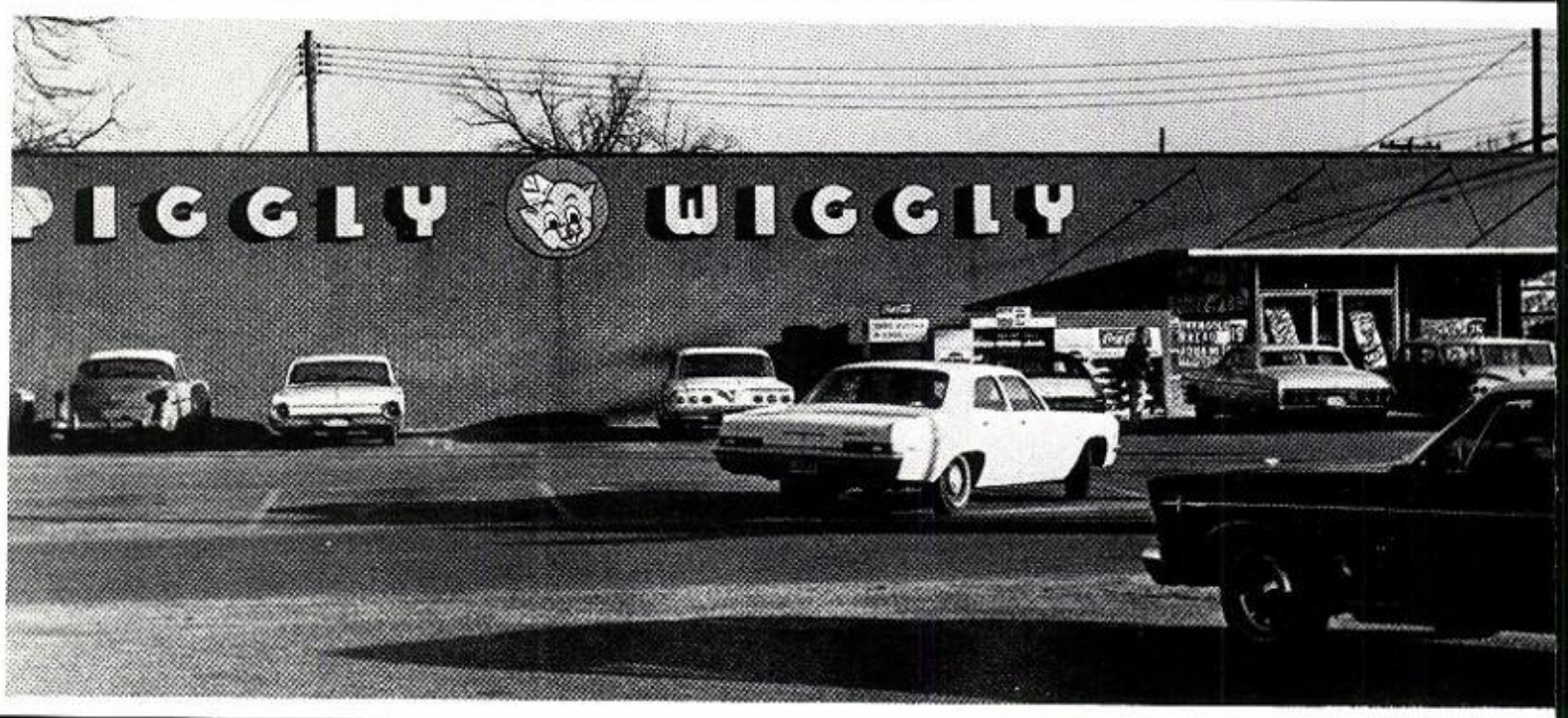

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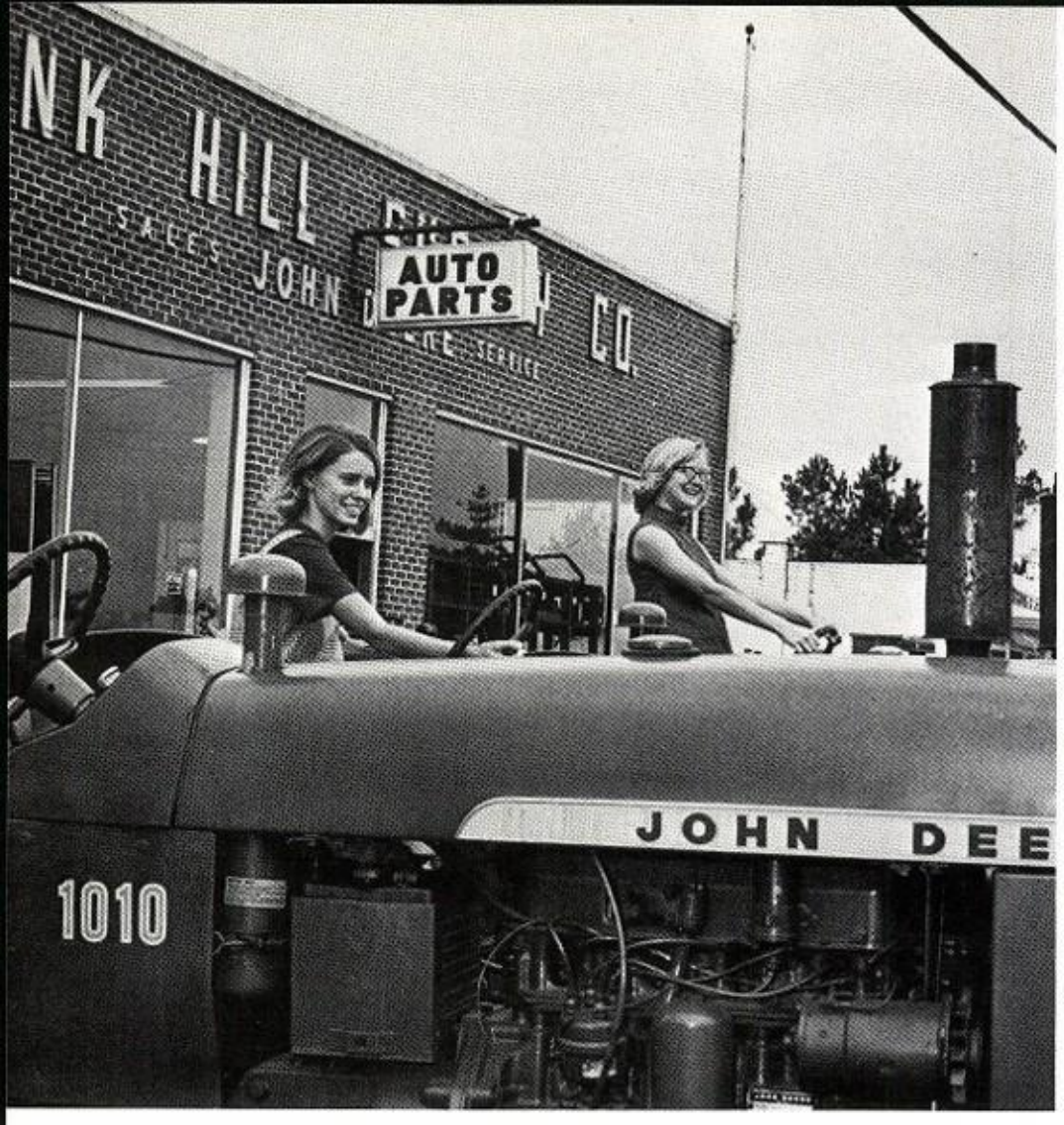

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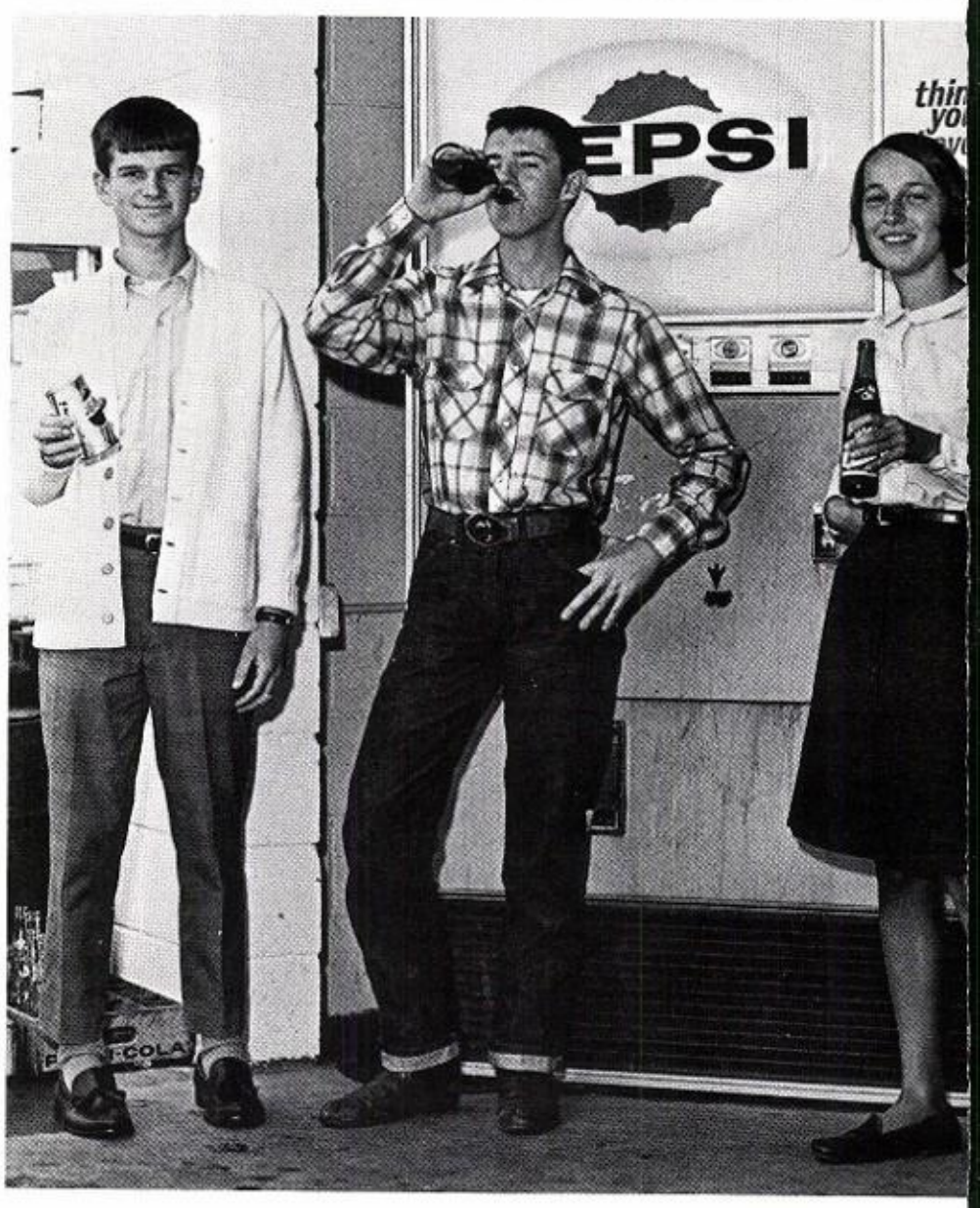
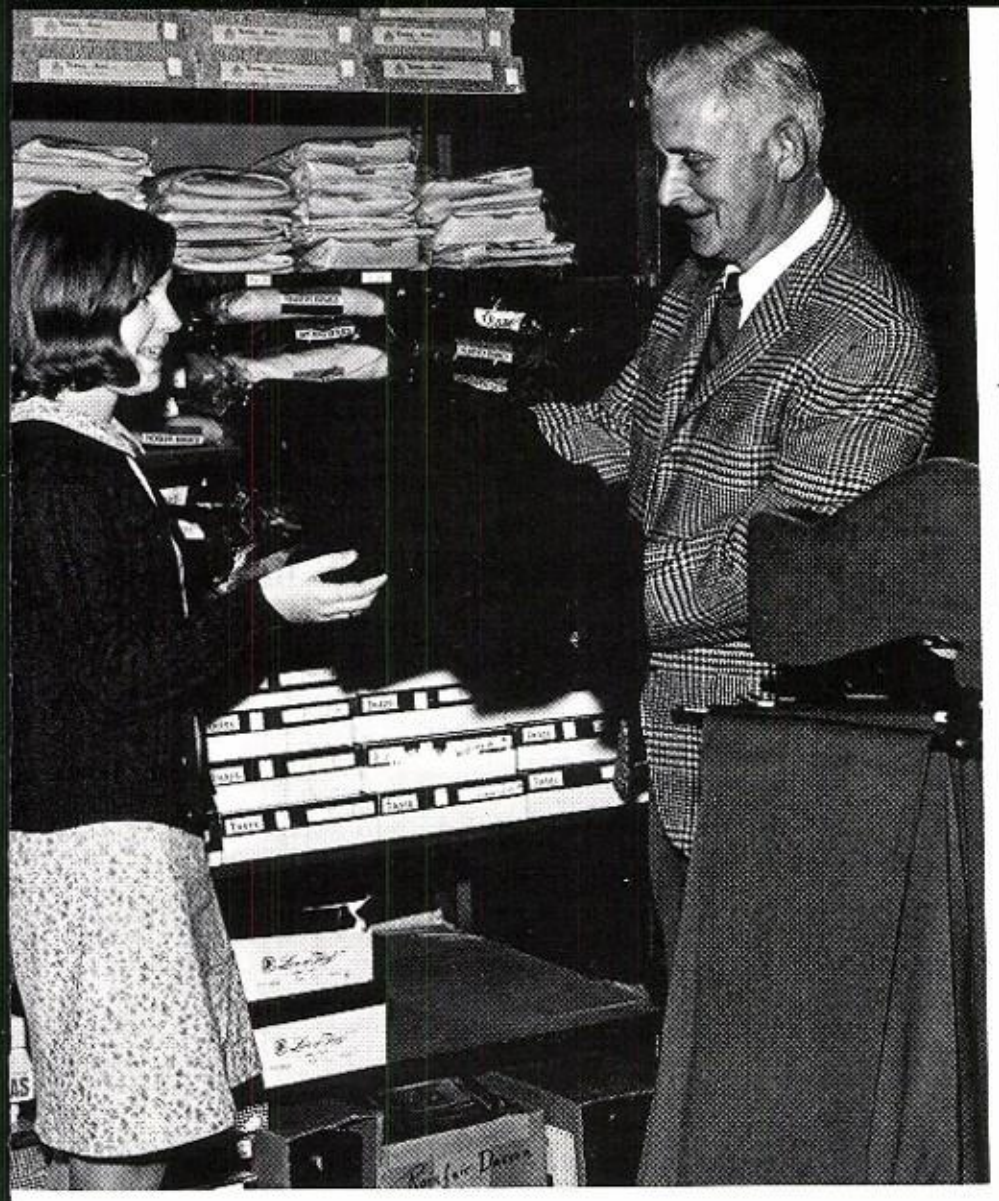


"Think young and you'll be in the Pepsi Generation," exclaim Speedy Ingram, Gary Kornegay and Nan Waller.



t's the right color, the right style, and the right size!" cries onna Sue Heath to Mr. Neil Sutton of A. J. SUTTON'S.

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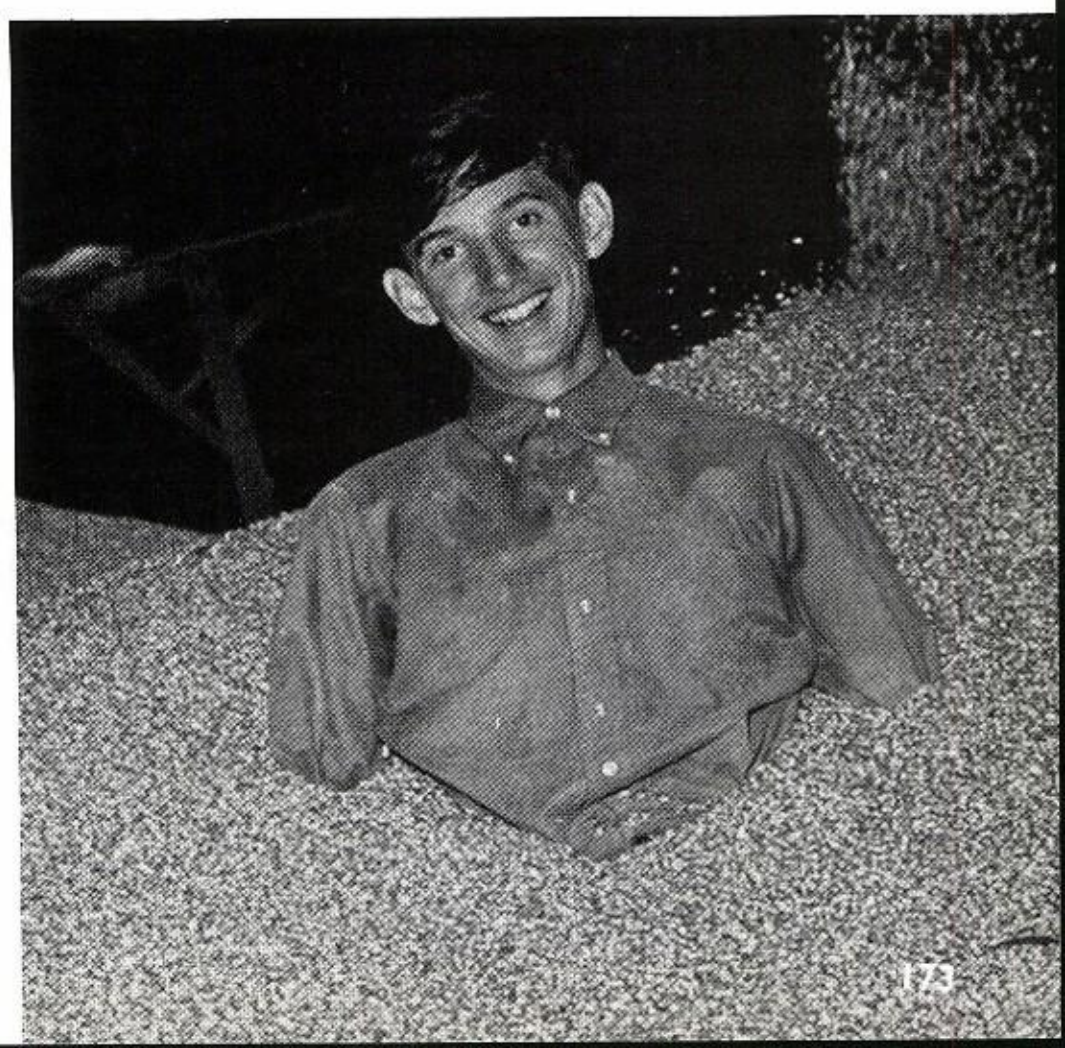

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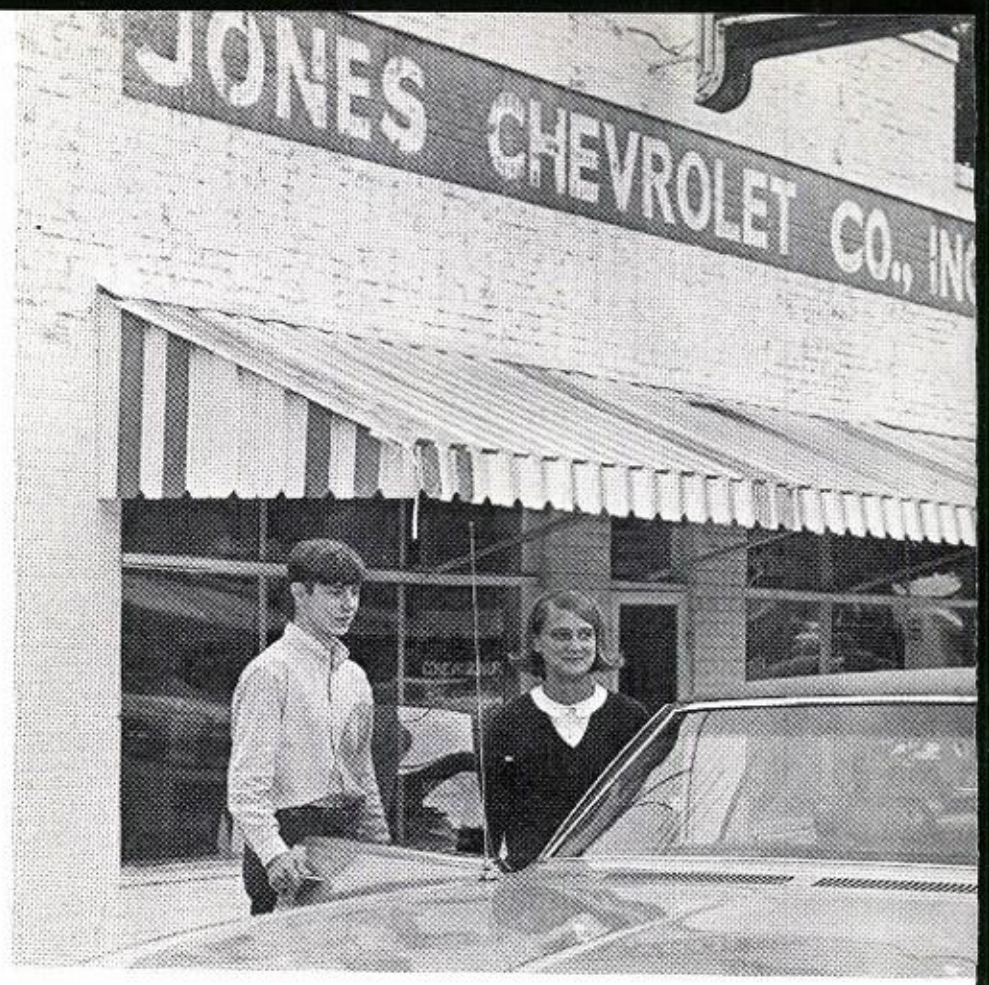

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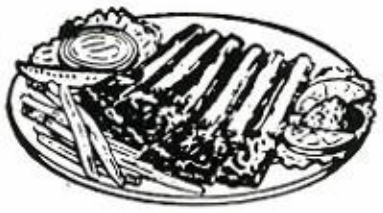

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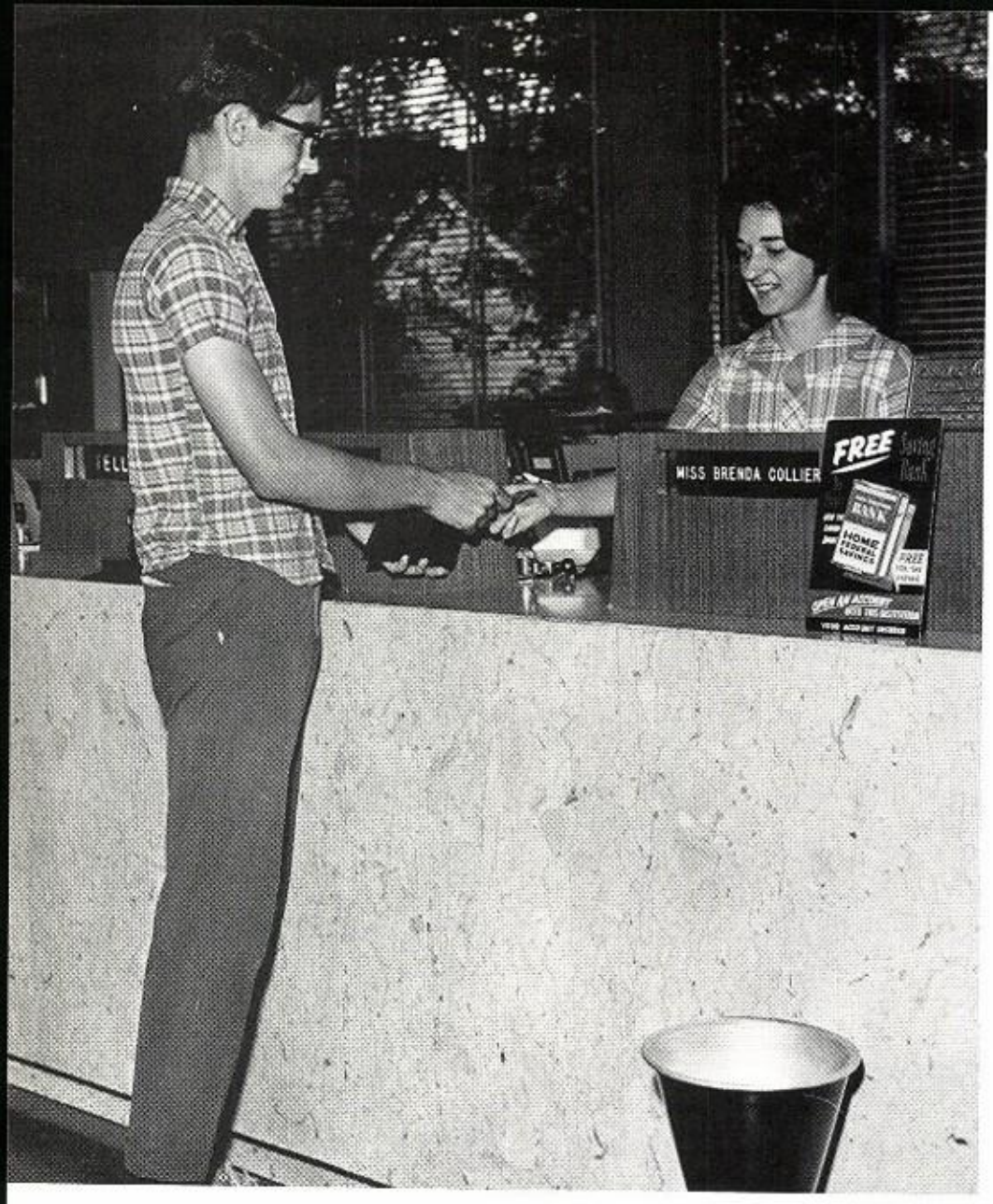

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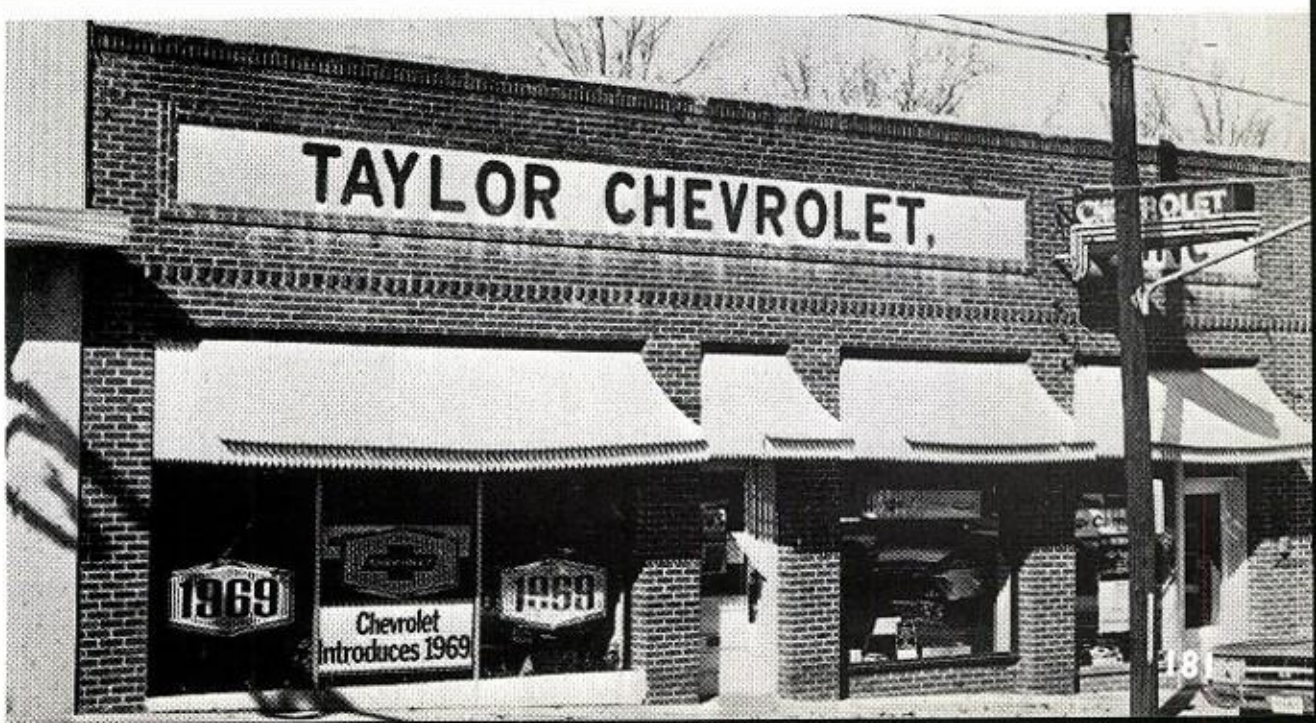

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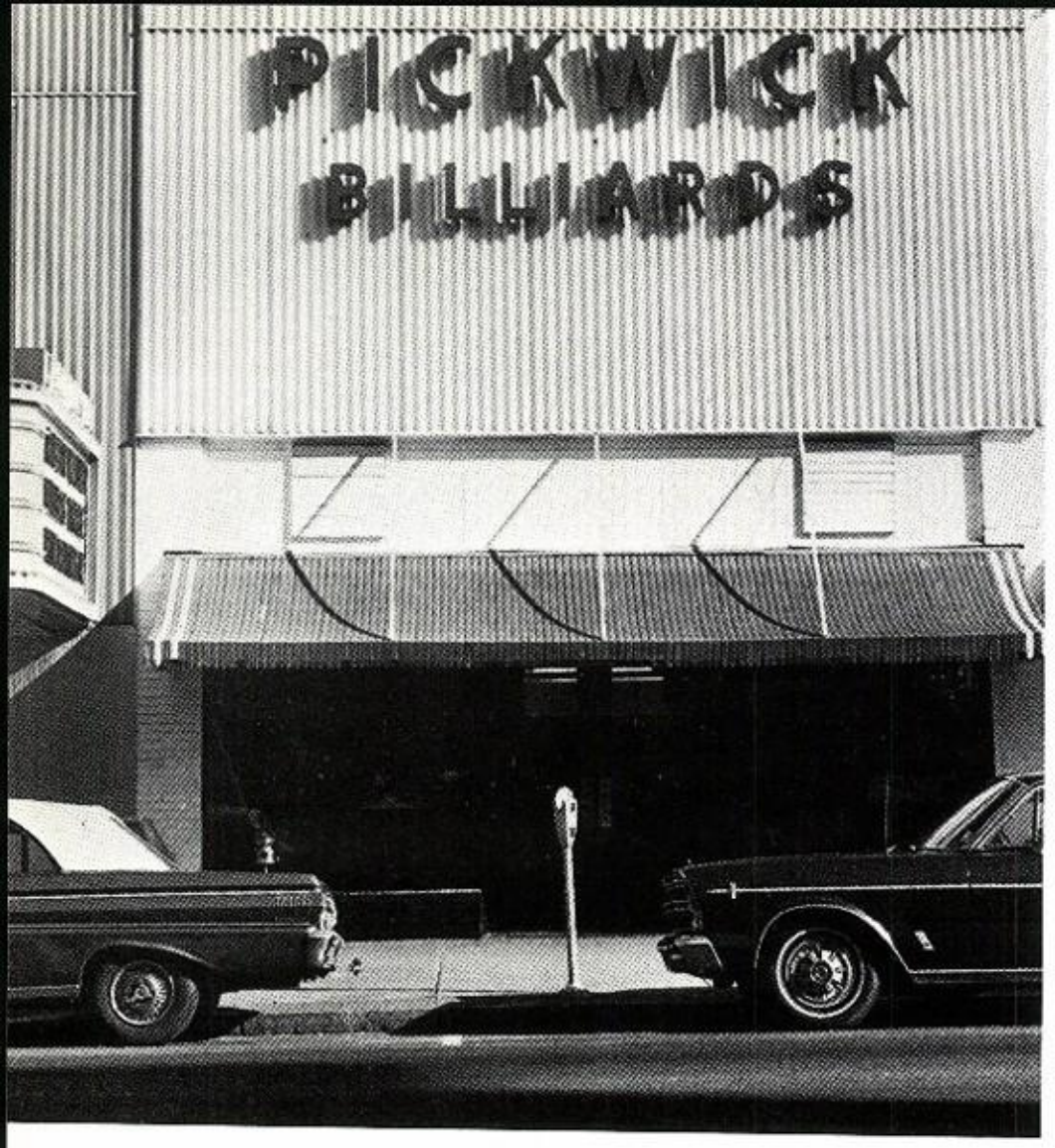

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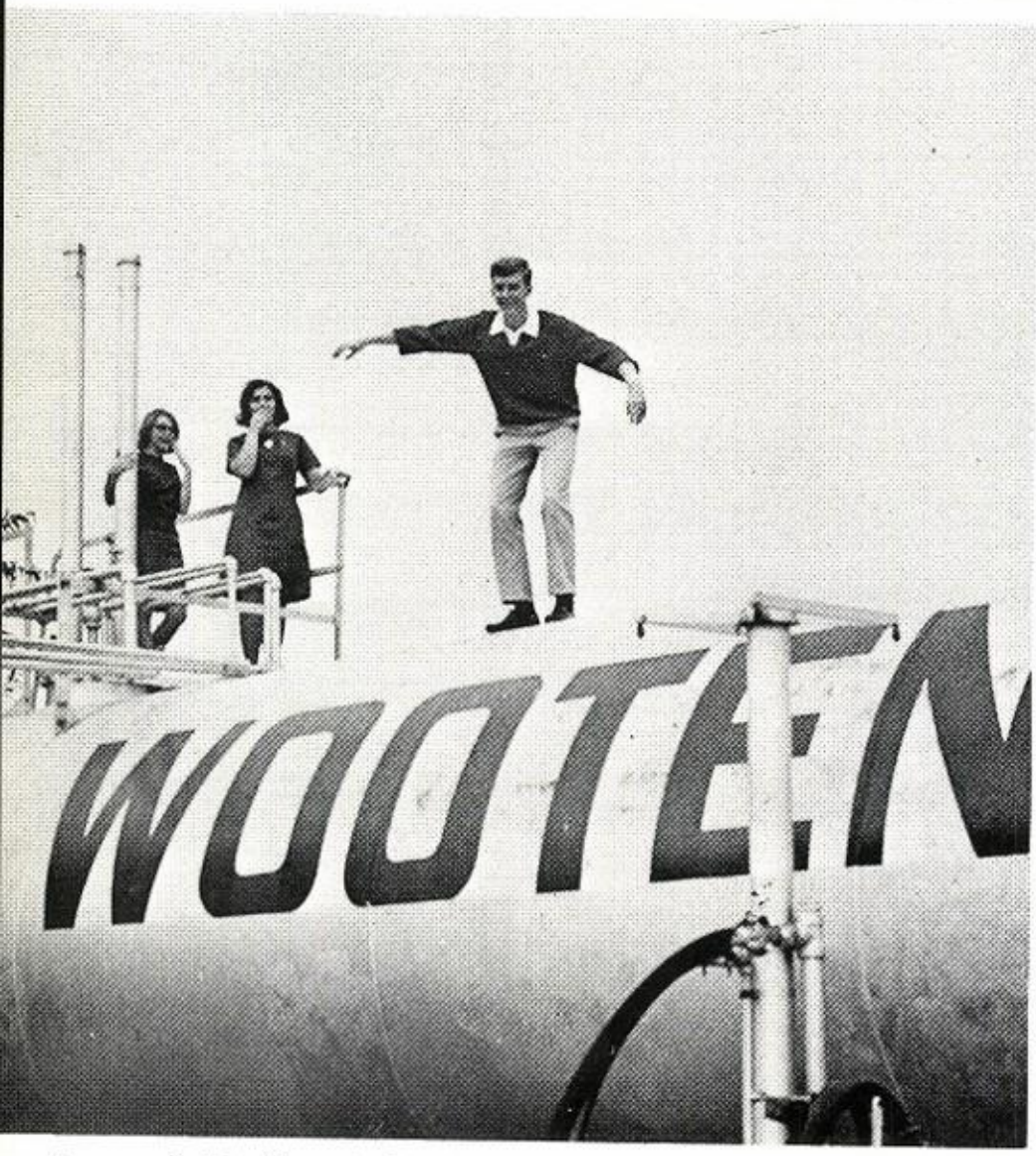

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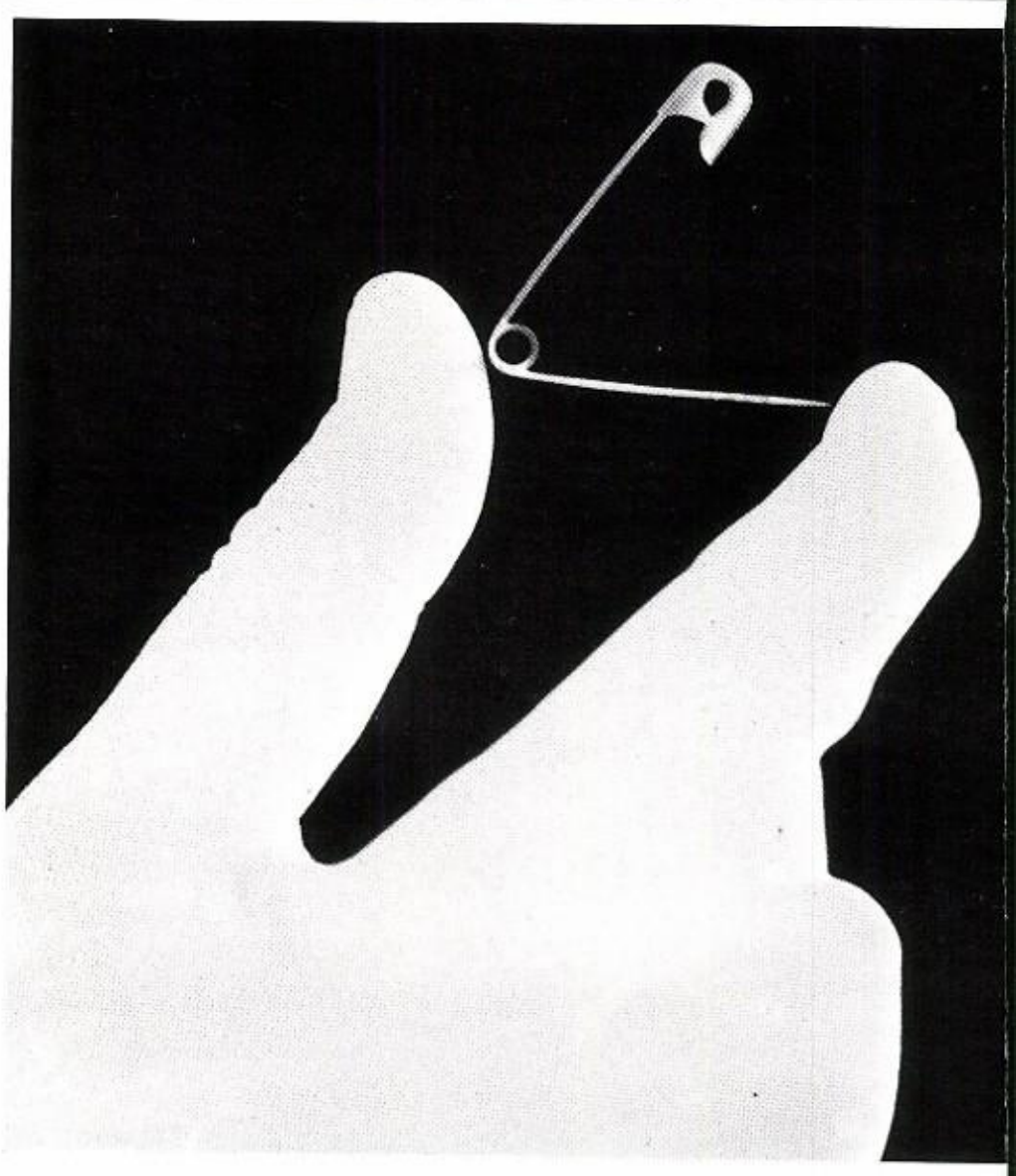

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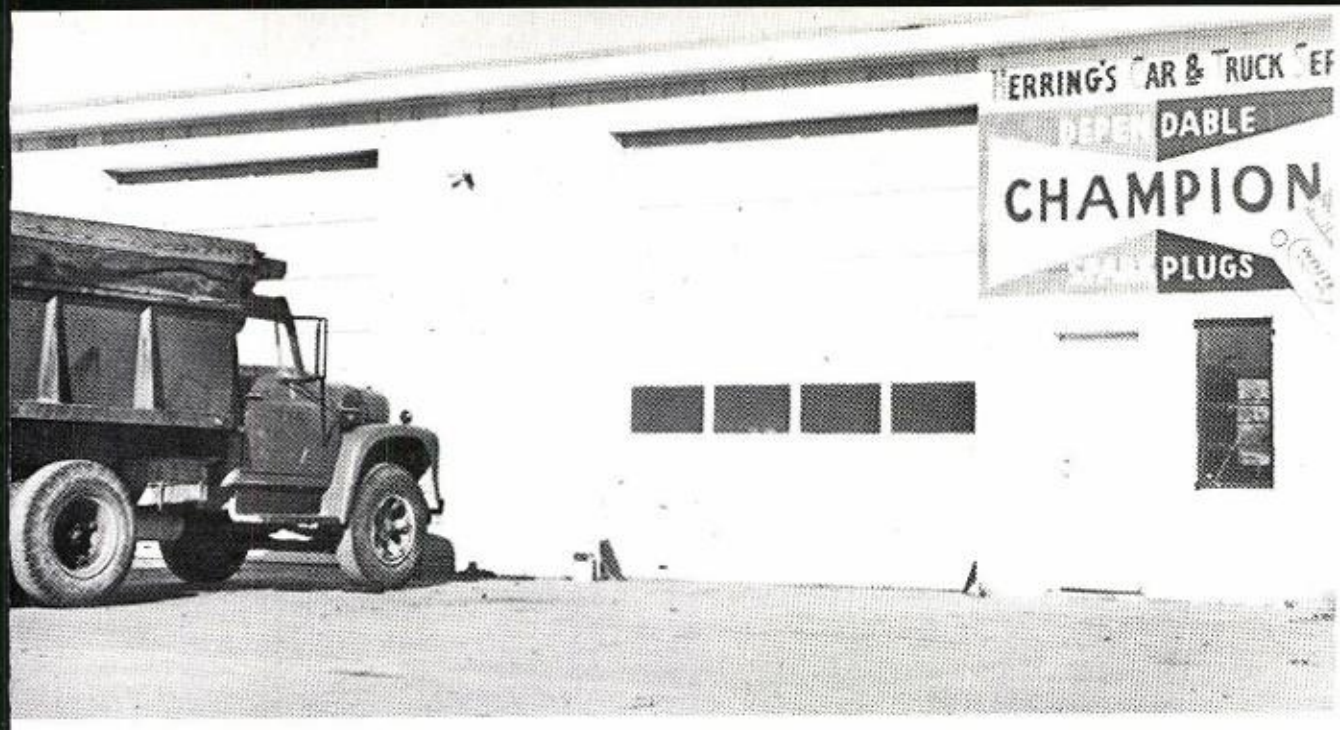

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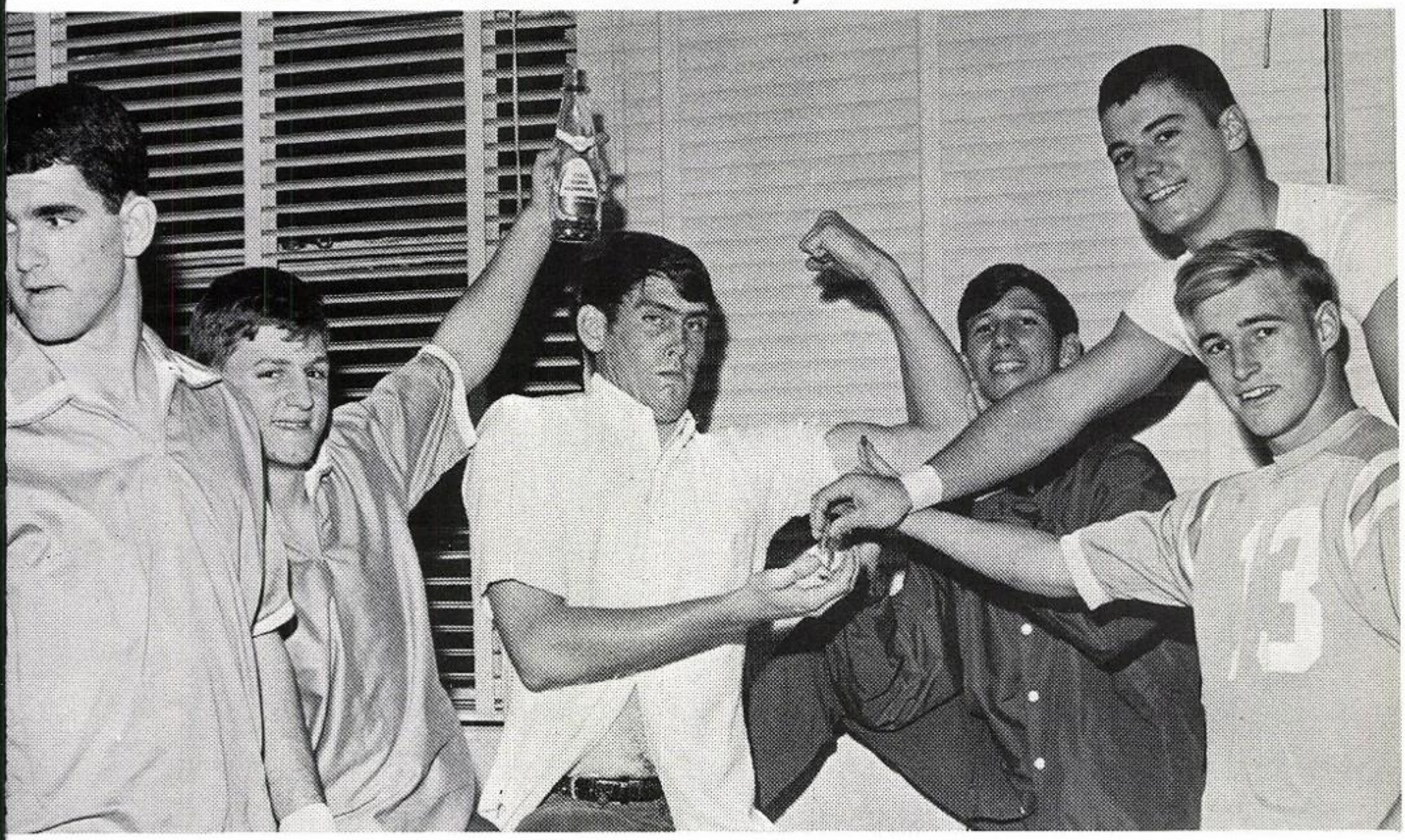
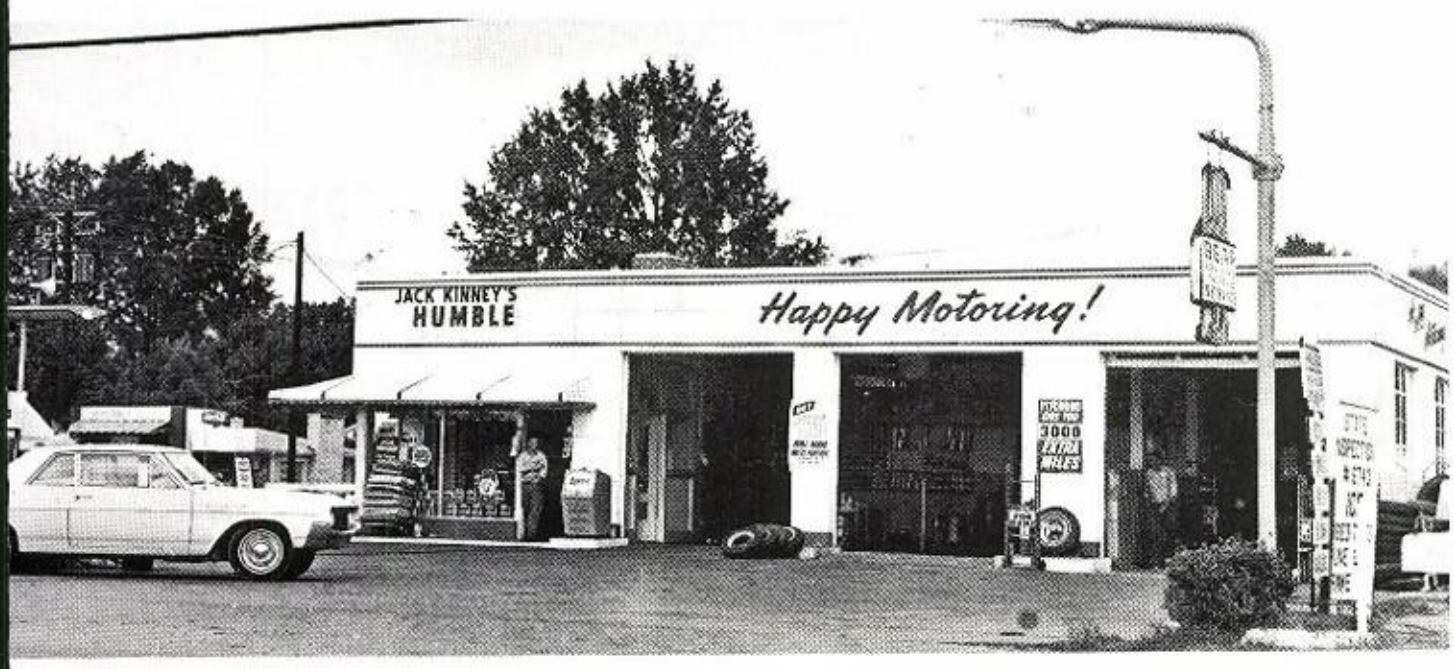


Shelton Rhodes shows fellow teammates, Jimmy Smith, Billy Brewer, Carl Hartsfield, Larry Avery and Billy Smith, what big muscles you can develop if you take Super Plenamins from BREWER DRUG COMPANY, INCORPORATED.



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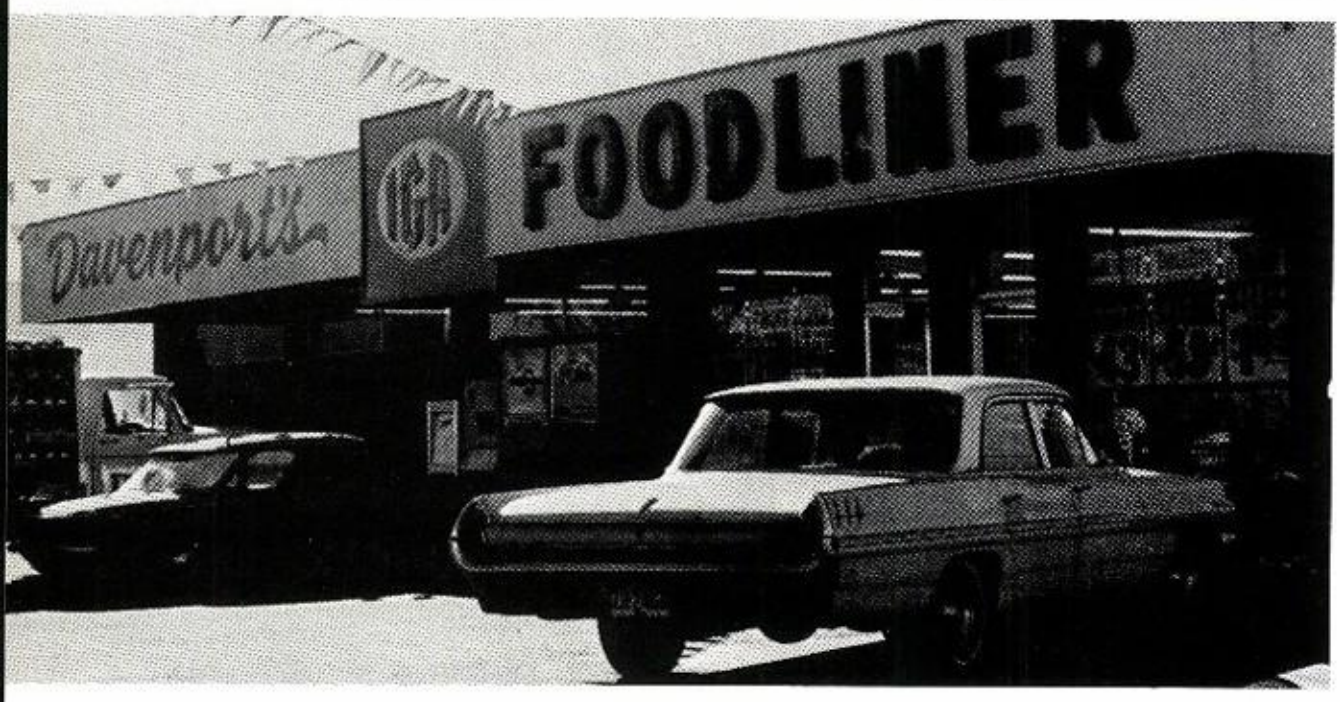

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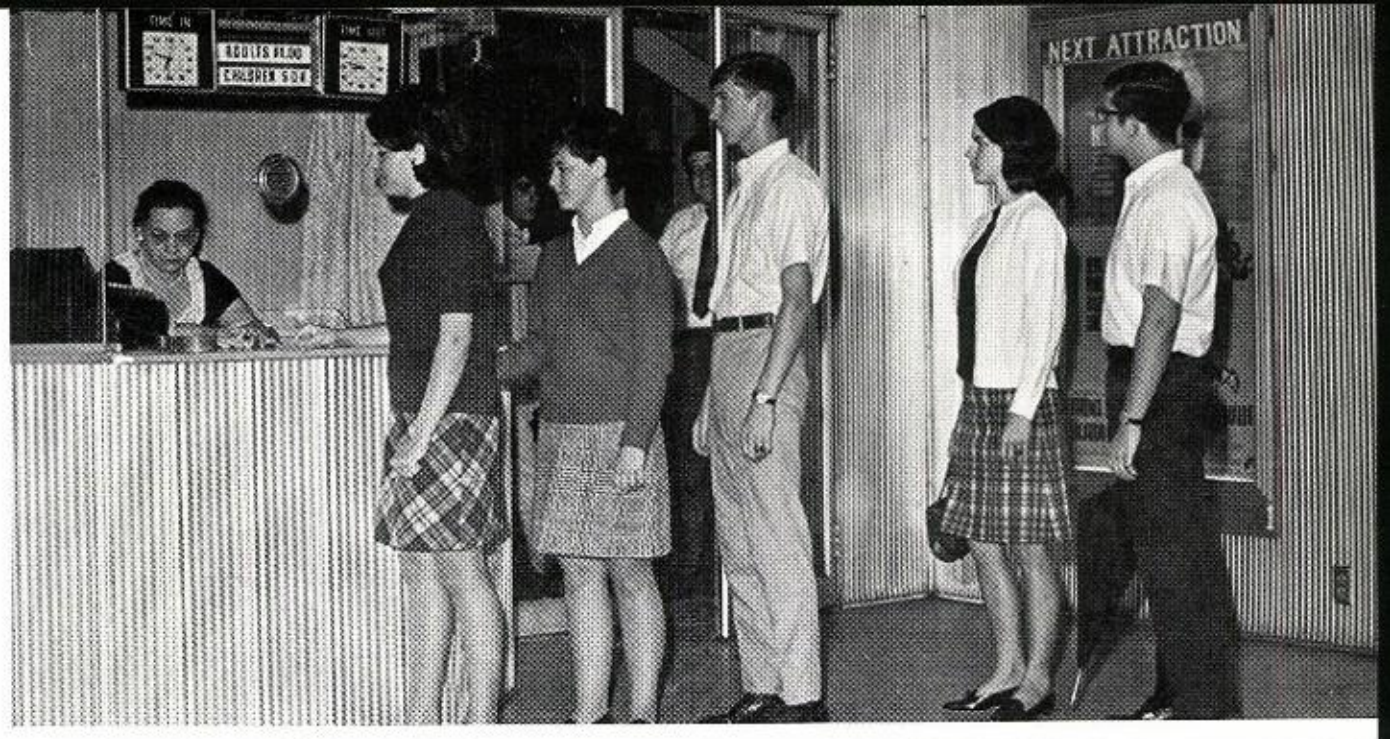

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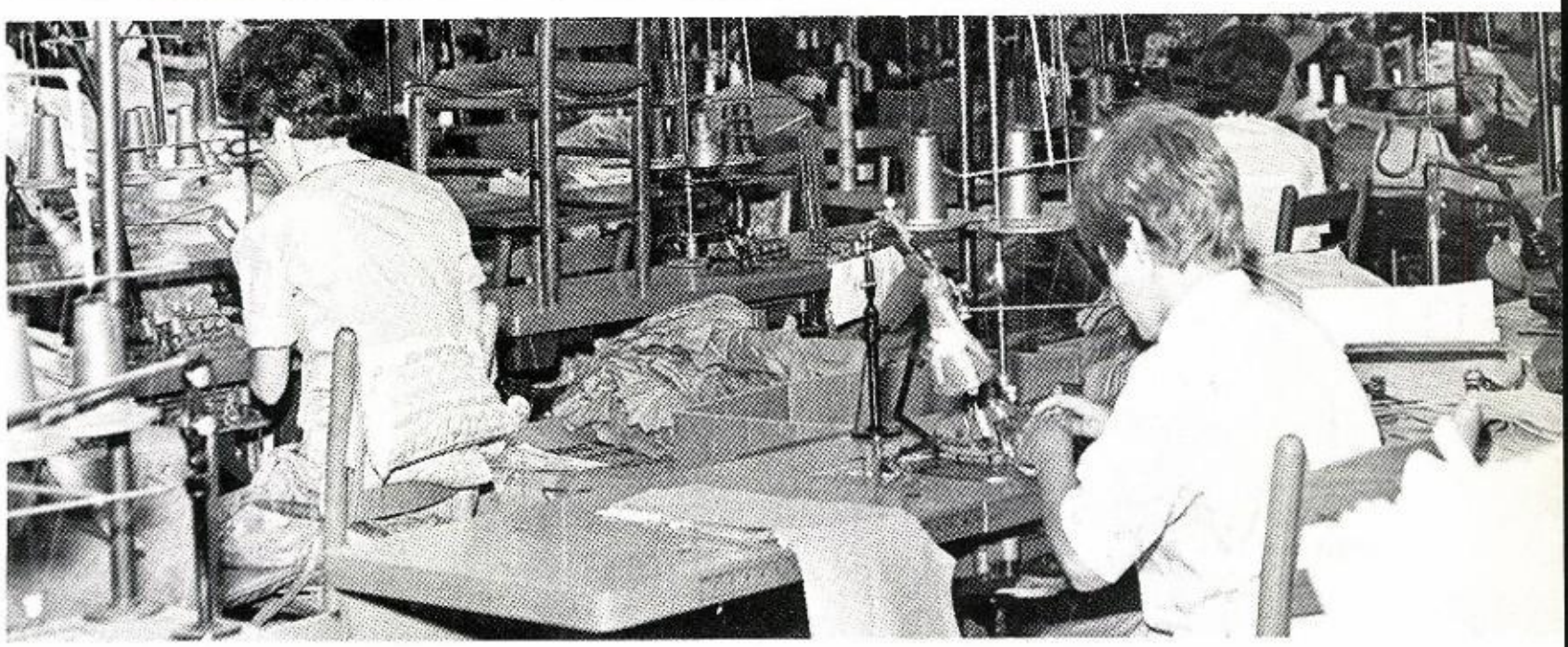

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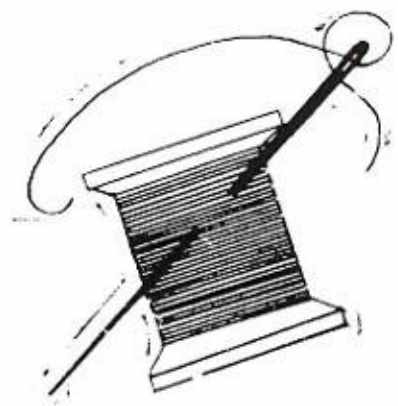

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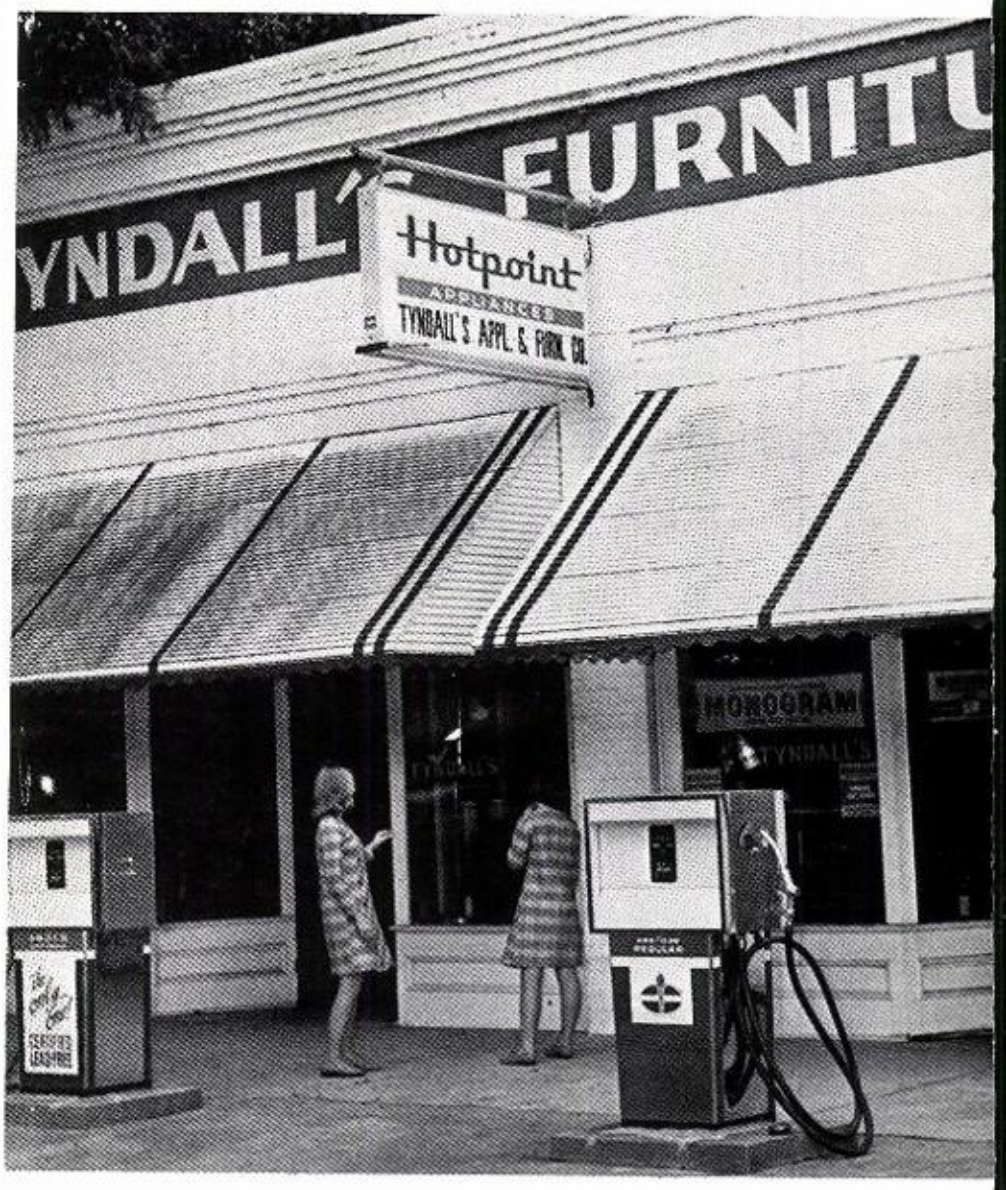

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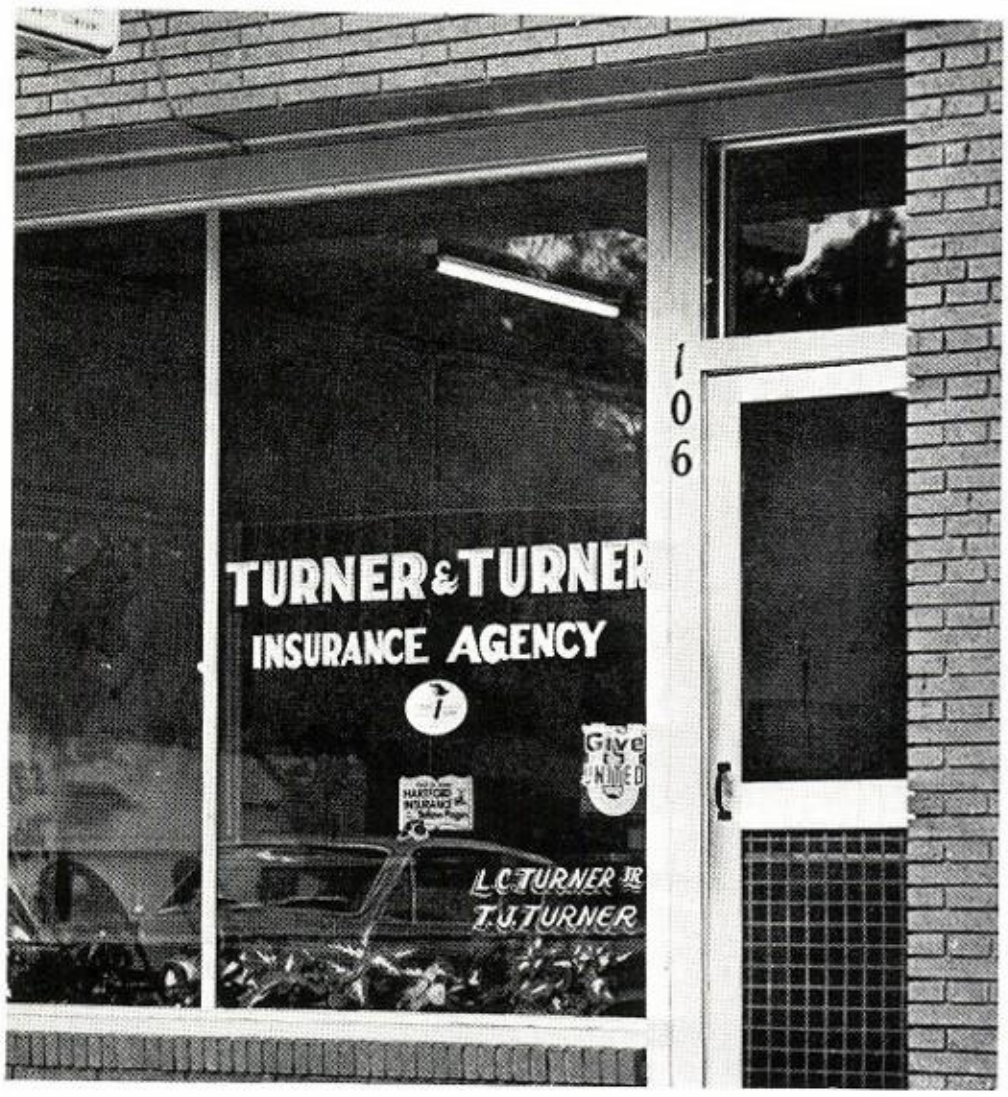

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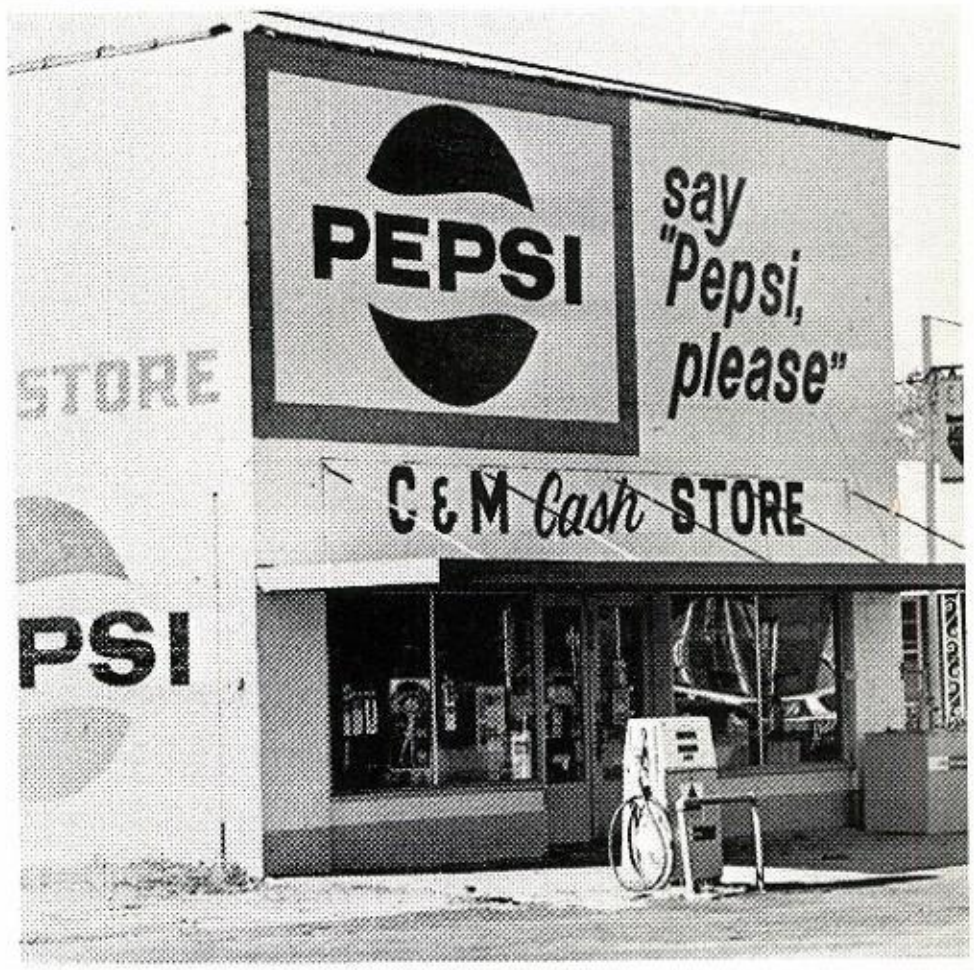

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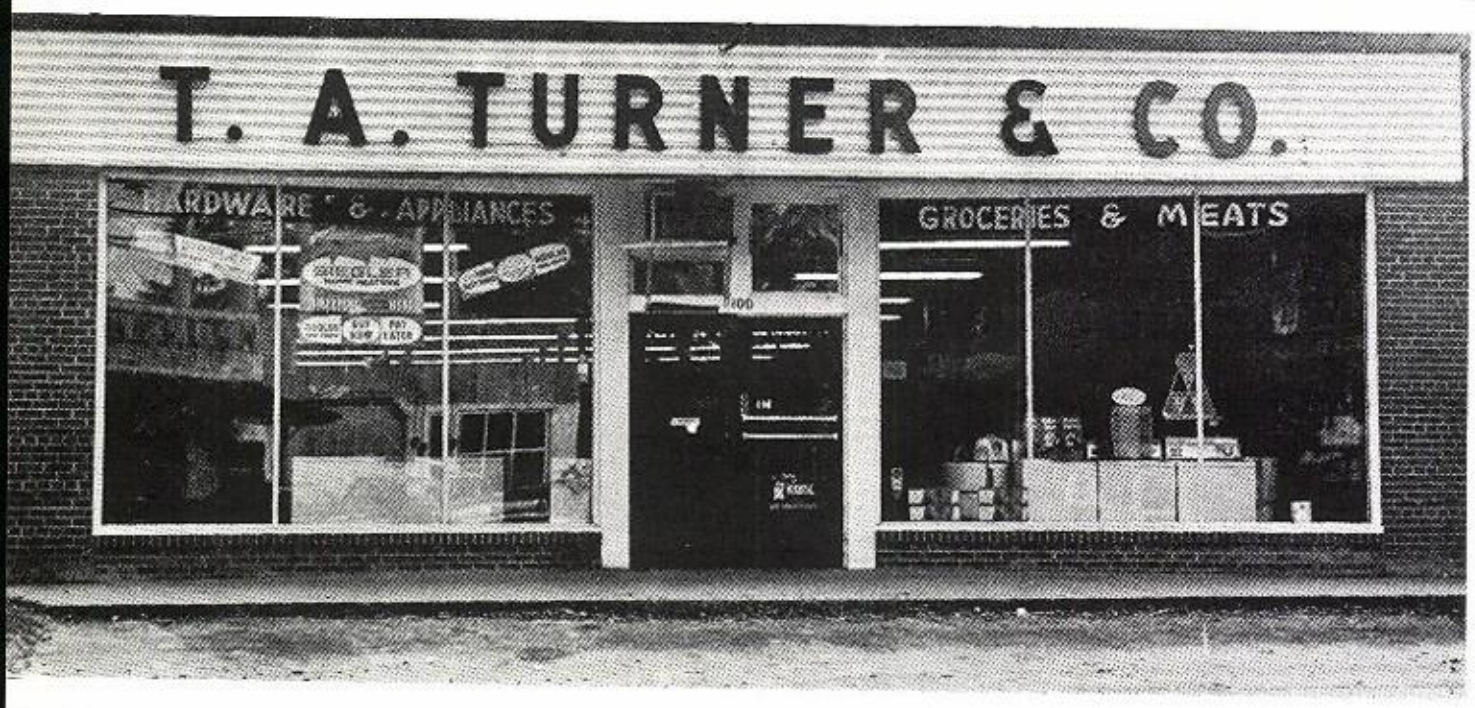

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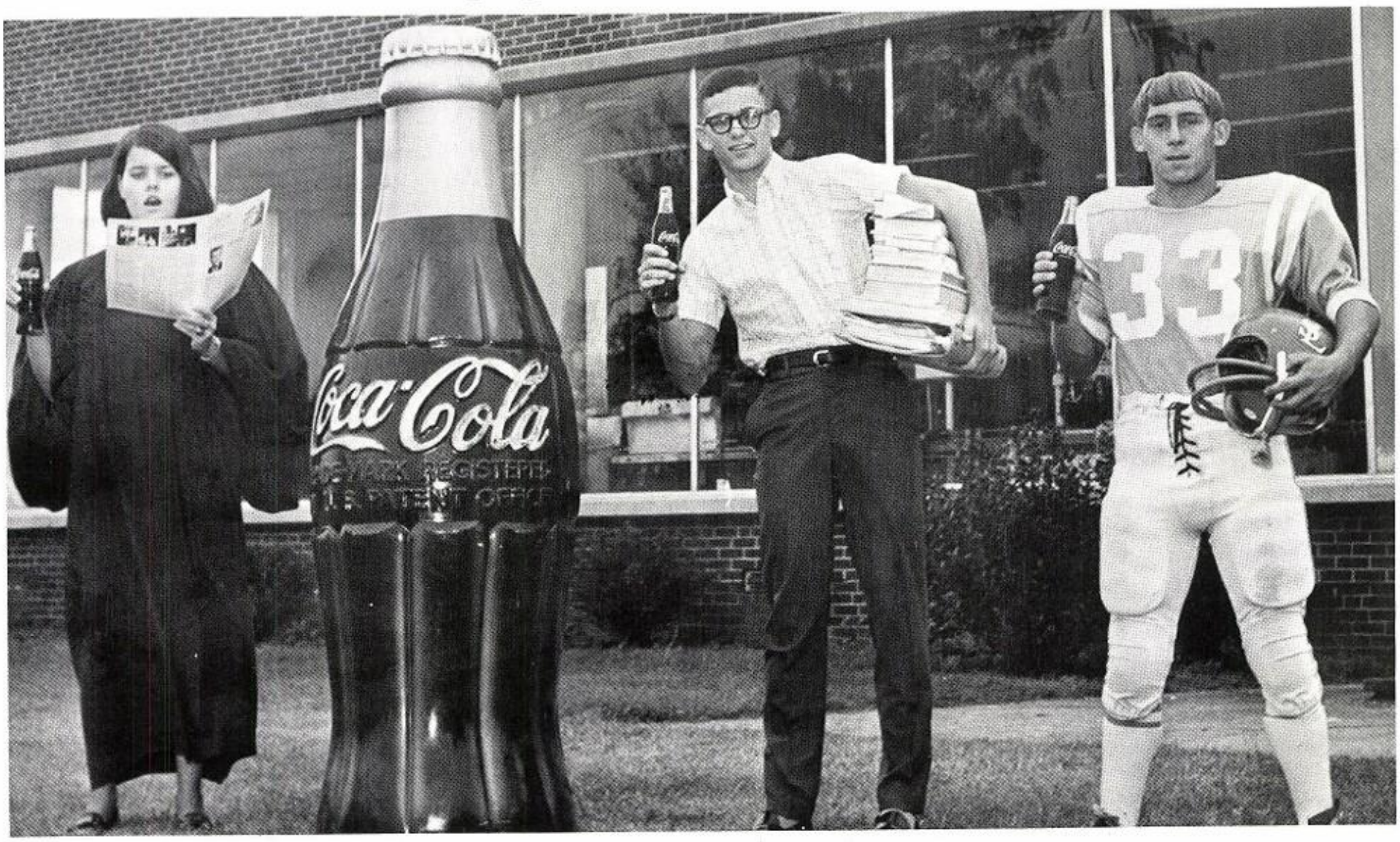

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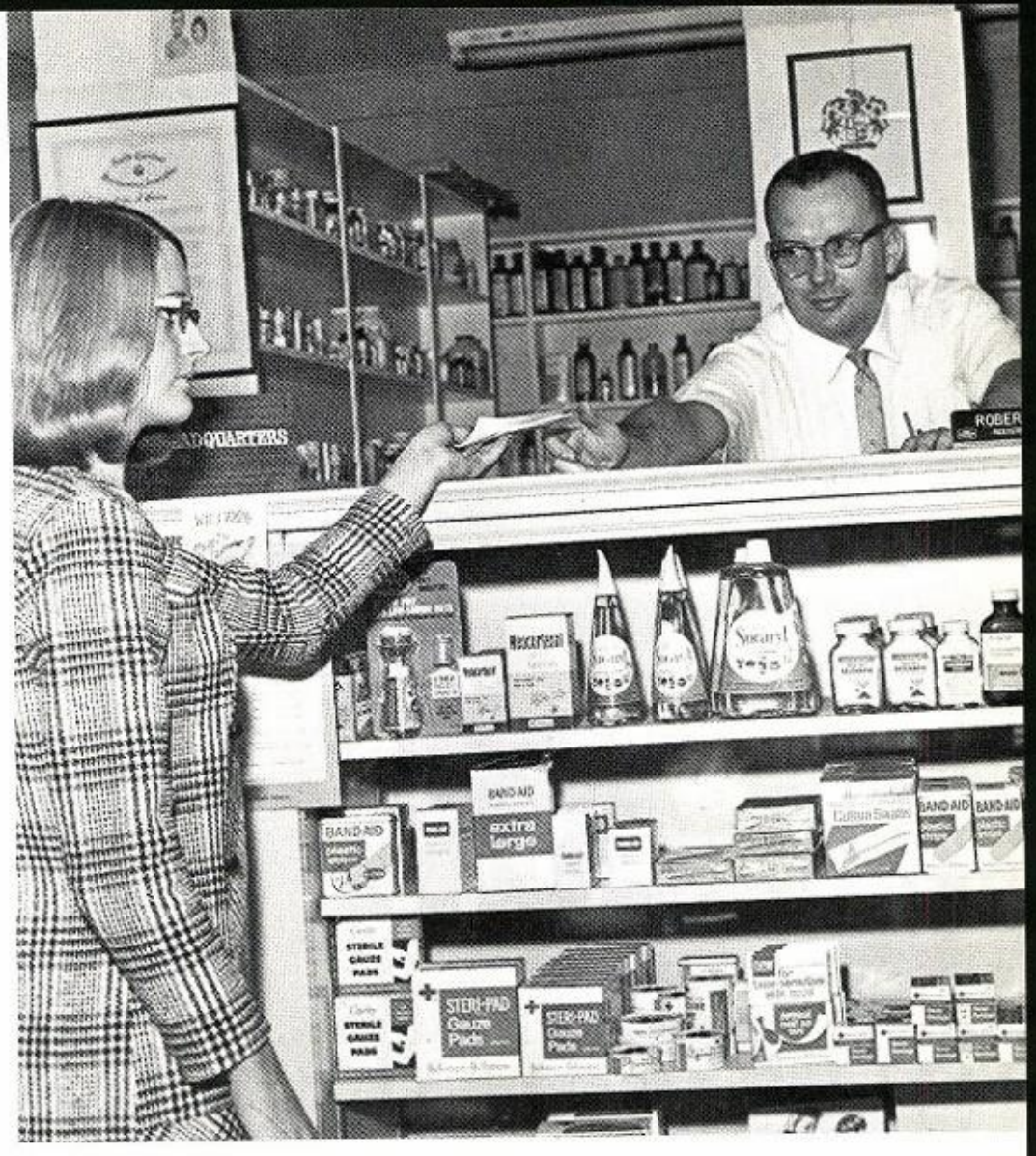

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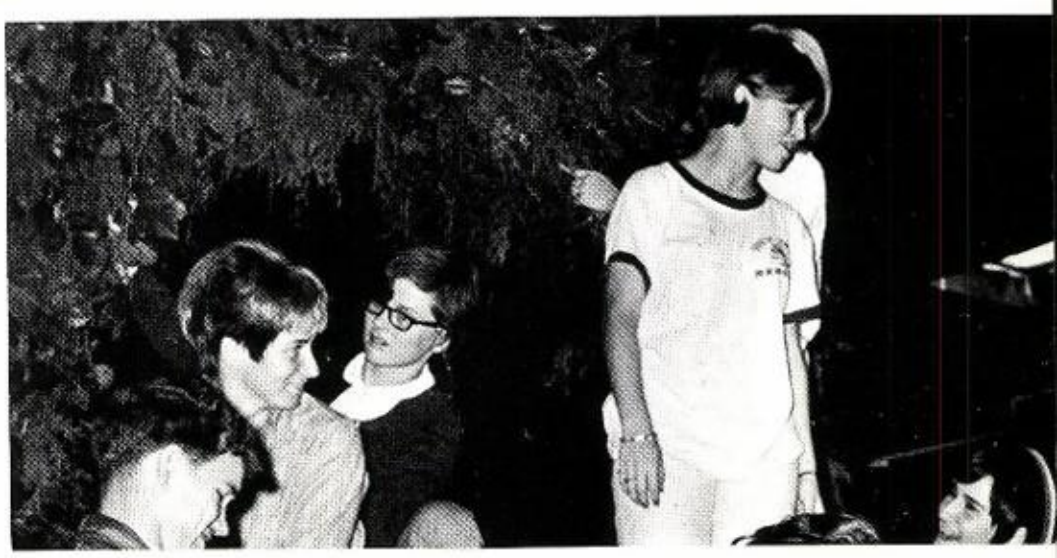

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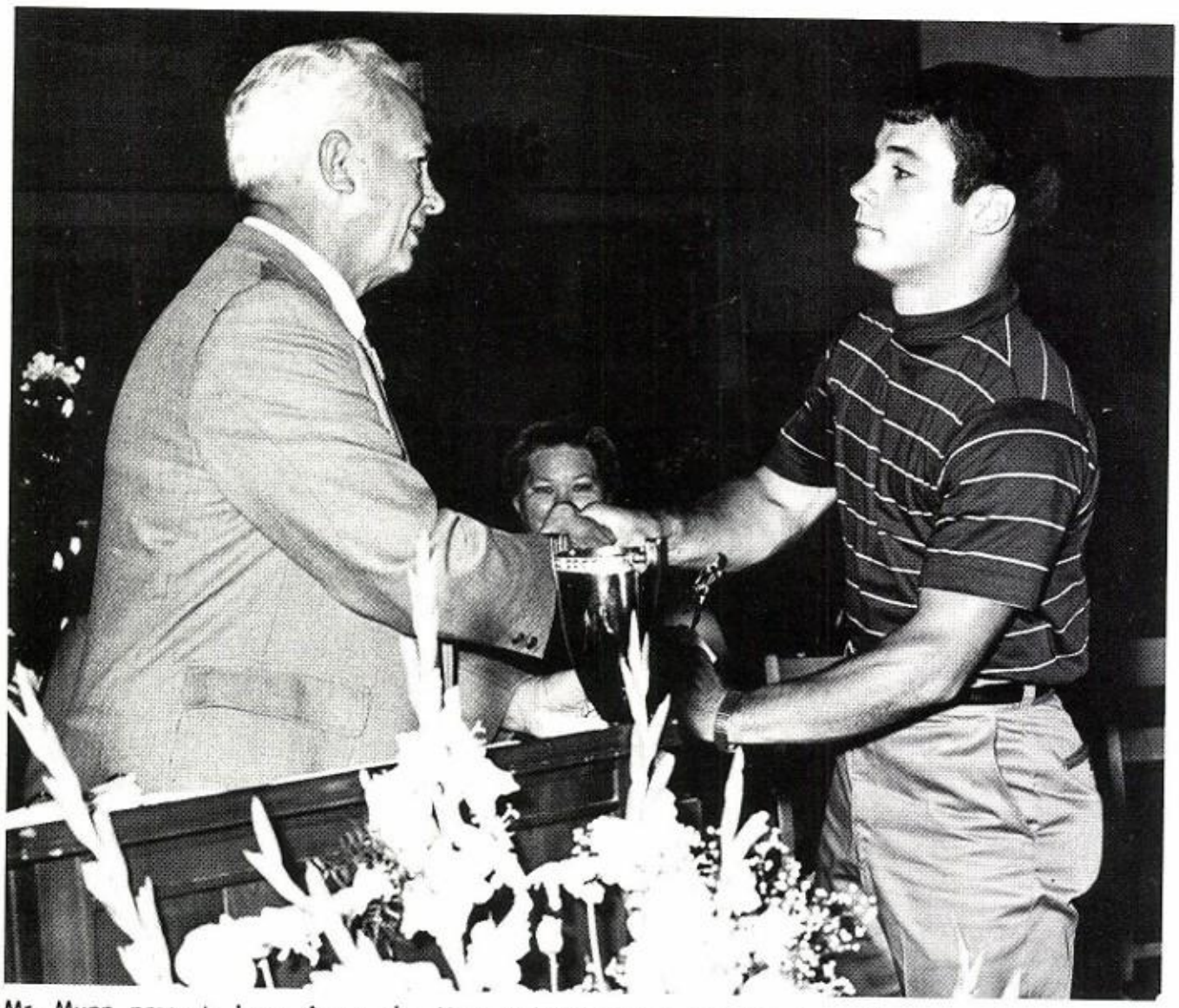

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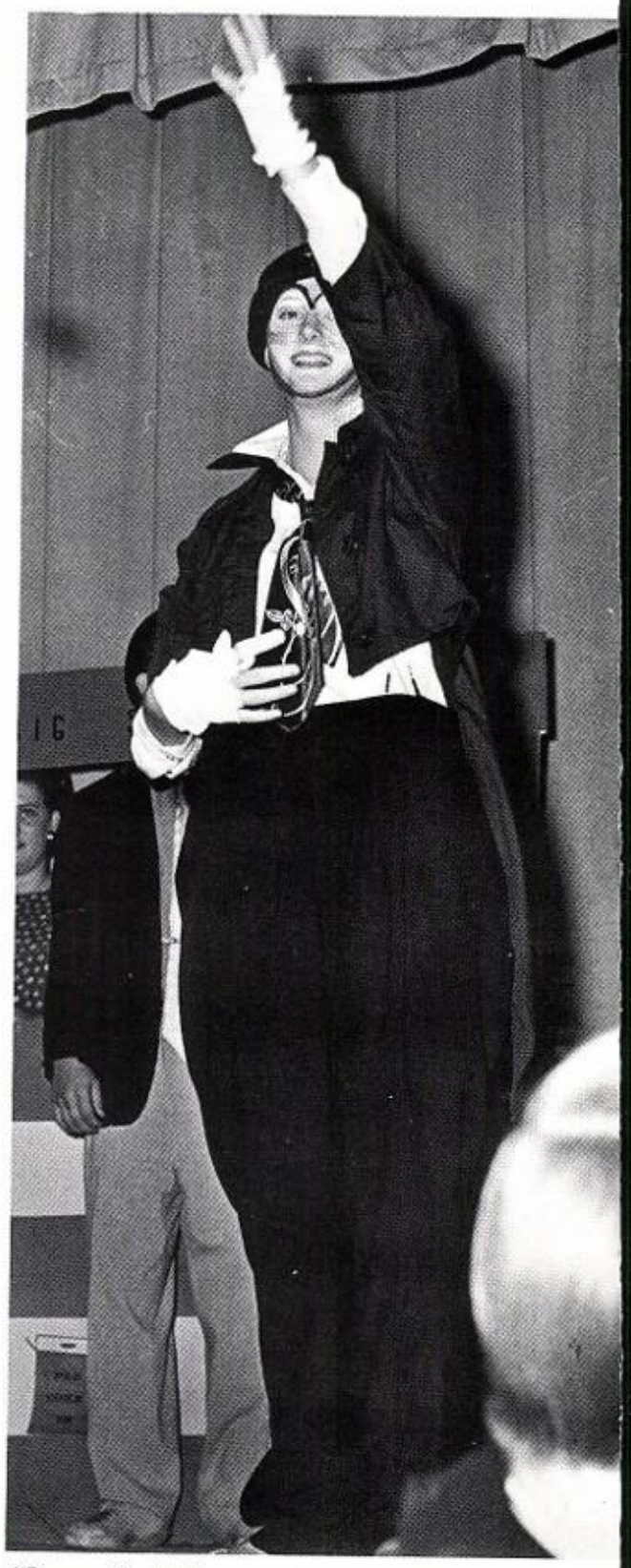

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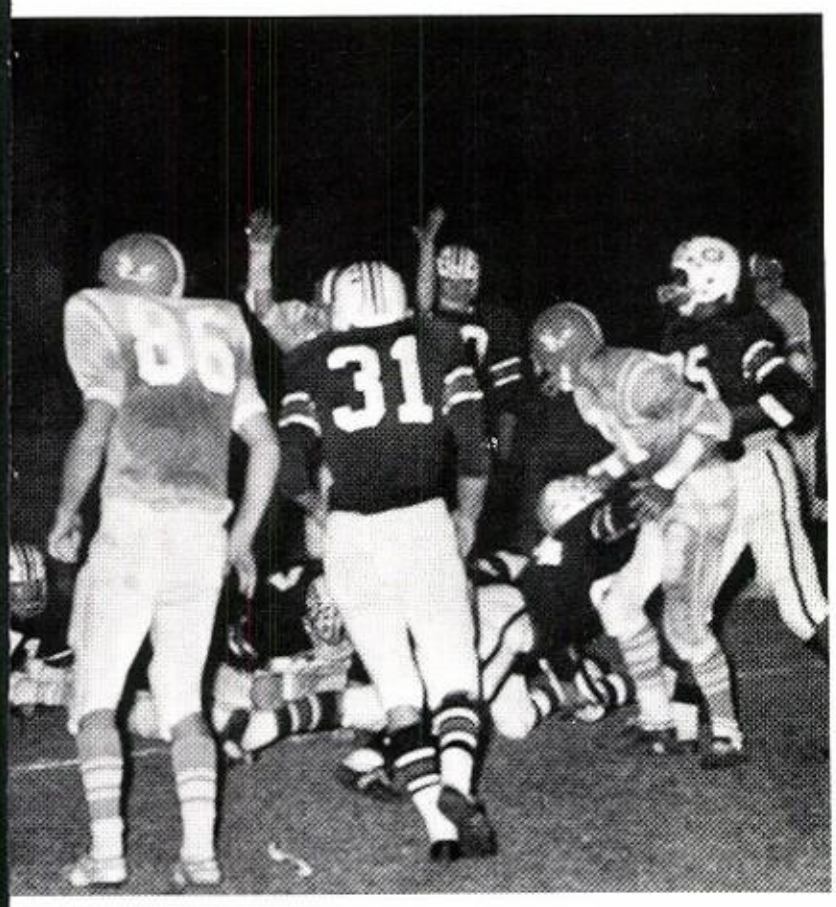

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